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Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FINAL EDITION

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GUNS GUARD BIRGER JURORS

COOLIDGE PUTS FISHING SKILL ON PUBLIC VIEW

But Fish Decline to Play Their Role.

BY PHILIP KINSLEY.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

State Creek Canyon, S. D., July 23.—[Special.]—Through fairy windows of pine tree traceries against rocks and quivering aspens, President Coolidge this afternoon permitted the world to look upon his fishing art.

He did not produce any fish, but that is not the only criterion by which he is to be judged. His method of handling his rod and of putting his red feathered shiner over the waters of State creek showed that he has progressed in this sport of angling.

Rains last night had made the waters high and yellowish in color. This put fly fishing out of the question for the afternoon. It is to be noted especially that the President did not use worms, despite the recent dispensation given him by Jacob M. Dickinson, president of the Izaak Walton league. Mr. Coolidge seems impartial about this great controversy.

Cameramen Are Busy.

The President permitted pictures to be taken and the toiling and perspiring cameramen were perched on the canyon walls opposite his fishing hole as the President appeared for action. He was accompanied by his guide, Cecil Gideon; his host of the day, former Gov. S. R. McKelvie of Nebraska, and Col. Ed Starling of the secret service. A retinue followed him.

His rod was new and of perfect make. The spinner was bright and flashed red in the sun. The President wore an ordinary business suit and a straw sailor hat, as though he were out for a street stroll. Evidently, his fishing sense told him he would not catch anything.

He cast the spinner upstream, held it at the proper angle as it passed him and pulled it up against the current and slightly across. After a few casts of this sort, made about twenty feet from his place on the bank, he snagged something which might have been a fish, but which proved to be a rock or a log.

Says Something under His Breath.

The President frowned and said something to himself, and leaned out as far to rescue his line that there seemed danger he would fall into the creek like an ordinary fisherman. Col. Starling darted forward with net, but the President waved him back, aborted his line and poked the end of his rod into the snag until he had released it.

Then he went on to a new hole, where the water rolled against a high rock and leaped down into the shadow of willows and fallen trees. He had no better luck here, however, and soon grew disgusted with it and went down stream, where Mrs. Coolidge was trying to pan gold. Mrs. McKelvie is quite an expert at this.

The president motored over early from his lodge and boarded the Rapid Canyon railroad special waiting for him at Rapid City at 8 o'clock. He and Mrs. Coolidge rode in the open coach on the rear. The train ride was about two hours, through scenic wonderland that would compare favorably with the Royal Gorge of the Colorado river, or the upper Sacramento river country on the Pacific coast.

Ride in Lumber Wagon.

At Mystic the President disembarked to find a lumber wagon waiting, drawn by two fat horses, Bob and Brownie. Plugs on the harness and wagon and blankets over the seats failed to discipline the rough, old fashioned character of the transportation.

It was familiar to Calvin Coolidge. He has often driven up the old notch road into Plymouth, Vt., on such a wagon. There were two seats in the wagon and the President climbed aboard. On the back of the President's seats was the name of the maker of the old wagon, Peter Schuettler of Chicago.

Mrs. McKelvie and Mrs. Coolidge and Frank B. Lindermann, rancher and writer of Kalispell, Mont., were in the other seat and George W. Frick, sawmill owner and driver of the presidential team, gave the word to the horses. Bob and Brownie started bravely up the mountain road, filled with deep ruts, holes, stones and giving many an unexpected jolt to the passengers despite the best team work between horses and driver.

Decides to Walk.

After half a mile of this torture, the President said he guessed he would walk and he climbed down. The road was muddy after the rains of the night before and his shoes were soon plastered. The sun beat down mightily and, as noon approached and the altitude increased with every step, the

(Continued on page 8, column 8.)

NEWS SUMMARY

of The Tribune
(And Historical Scrap Book.)
Sunday, July 24, 1927.

DOMESTIC.

Armed guards patrol courthouse grounds as jury debates fate of Birger trio. Page 1.

President gives exhibition of fishing skill for photographers, but fish are camera shy. Page 1.

New England fog blocks path and Lindbergh wanders in air five hours before making safe landing. Page 1.

Ten thousand stand in rain to cheer eight flyers. Page 2.

Tieup of New York subways by strike seems inevitable as transit officials defy employes' union. Page 5.

Storms sweep from Quebec to cotton states. Page 5.

Ford's expenses in Sapiro suit approach record. Page 6.

Anti-mask law passed in Tennessee by "carpet bag" regime breaks power of klan; state unlike its neighbors, has no floggings and night ridings. Page 8.

Aimee Semple McPherson deposes mother as business manager of Angelus temple. Page 9.

Illinois road officials deny any part in campaign to raise funds for busts of Gov. Small and two others. Page 20.

LOCAL.

Raiders sweep alky cookers from Melrose Park, destroy 10,000 gallons of booze and arrest 15. Page 1.

Doctors helpless to save youth dying of severed spine suffered in auto accident. Page 4.

Ripon rifle team wins R. O. T. C. competition at Fort Sheridan and keeps TRIBUNE trophy. Page 6.

Work on transit and meter questions may force council to forego vacation. Page 7.

Rush road widening work under way on three projects. Page 13.

Waukegan man, 73, falls to death from blazing flat. Page 12.

Architects draft plans for skyscraper over public library. Page 16.

Coath, called "unspeakable insect," brands his accuser, Allan B. Pond, an "old woman." Page 24.

Chicago Chinatown moves its little gods to new homes. Page 24.

Obituaries, death notices. Page 13.

FOREIGN.

Family of Bud Stillman's forest fiancée flouts Mrs. Fiti Stillman's order to leave Canadian home she gave to them. Page 1.

Prince of Wales and brother, Prince George, and Premier Baldwin of England sail for America. Page 1.

Queen Marie says she will obey dead king's wishes and not meddle with Roumanian regency. Page 2.

British cabinet considers placing its demands at Geneva naval conference before house of commons in hope of support. Page 7.

WASHINGTON.

Washington practically gives up hope of naval treaty. Page 3.

Citizen military camps training 44,976 young men this summer; 56,094 applied; all records broken. Page 6.

U. S. opens anti-trust inquiry into film industry. Page 24.

SPORTS.

Rickard ready to bring title bout to Chicago. Part 2, page 1.

Another day finds Yanks again trimming Sox, 5-2. Part 2, page 1.

Thirty-two yachts set sail on 331 mile race to Mackinac. Part 2, Page 1.

Tunney expects $750,000 as his share of Dempsey bout. Part 2, page 2.

John Dawson's 215 wins low gross honors in Glen Flora's 54 hole golf meet. Part 2, page 4.

Tilden crushes Williams in love sets; Hennessey wins. Part 2, page 4.

Rothermel's late sprint wins $5,000 handicap at Crete. Part 2, page 5.

EDITORIALS.

Hands Across the Sea and Into Each Other's Eyes; The Horse and the Farm. Page 10.

MARKETS.

U. S. Chamber of Commerce flatly rejects suggestion to establish trade bureau at Moscow; calls it insult to American business men. Part 2, page 7.

Two-thirds of federal road system improved in ten years; 60,594 miles built by U. S. aid. Part 2, page 7.

FEATURES.

Part 2—Automobiles.

Part 3—Real estate; home builders' department; farm and garden.

Part 6—Women's and children's features.

Part 7—Stage and screen; H. L. Mencken; music; radio.

Part 8—Society; travel; art; religious news.

Rotogravure magazine—"Listening Clothes," short story by William H. Hamby; "The Other Day," humor by Donald Ogden Stewart; "The Sentimentalists," serial by Dale Collins; "Tempting Menus for the Week," by Jane Eddington; fashions by Corinne Lowe.

Rotogravure section—Eight pages of pictures; sketches by W. E. Hill.

Comics—Eight pages in colors.

Metropolitan section—City [except loop] and suburbs circulation only.

Sweep Rummers from West Suburb

THE CHANGING WORLD

People managed to worry along perfectly well before the days of the automobile—

—but the luxury of the past has become the necessity of the present. People couldn't get along without autos today.

In the old days people got their news from the town crier.

Today the daily newspaper is an absolute necessity.

In pre-telephone days people managed to get along perfectly well.

Today a breakdown in the telephone service would throw business completely out of joint.

FRENCH SUBSEA BOAT, FORTY MEN LOST AFTER S O S

[Copyright: 1927: By The New York Times.]

PARIS, July 23.—Grave fears were held tonight for the lives of forty members of the crew of the French submarine Brumaire, missing today en route from Cherbourg to Dunkirk.

While no statement was issued by the navy department, it was learned that, following receipt of an S O S call from the Brumaire received at Cherbourg naval headquarters, search is being made for the undersea craft.

The Brumaire with several other submarines was accompanying the cruisers Metz and Strasbourg and destroyer Lestaing to Dunkirk, where a naval celebration is scheduled for tomorrow.

The Metz and Strasbourg did not arrive at Dunkirk, and tonight they wirelessed they were continuing to search at sea for the submarine which had disappeared. The Lestaing touched at Dunkirk, then hurriedly put out to join in the search.

FIND BLIND PIG OPPOSITE DRY G. H. Q.; SEIZE ONE

Deputy Prohibition Administrator Alexander Jamie was sitting in his office in prohibition headquarters, 604 South Dearborn street, yesterday, cogitating on how to make Chicago dry. Suddenly Mr. Jamie's eye was caught by doings across the street.

Into a building at 611 South Dearborn street marched a procession of men with happy, expectant smiles on their faces. From another doorway proceeded another parade of men, also smiling, some carrying packages and others weaving uncertainly in their tracks.

An agent was dispatched to join the parade. He entered and soon emerged, also carrying a package. Then a squad of agents swept into the building and arrested Louis Mallias in the act of dispensing moonshine whisky.

Find Congressman Delirious in Street; Believed Poisoned

San Francisco, Cal., July 23.—(AP)—M. E. Crumpacker, member of congress from Oregon, was found sitting on the street curbing in the downtown district here tonight, talking incoherently, and was taken to the Central Emergency hospital to be treated for poisoning. Crumpacker came to San Francisco with the party of Nicholas Longworth, speaker of the house of representatives. Mr. Longworth was Crumpacker's guest while in Oregon.

Wales Sails for America with Premier

BY JOHN STEELE.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
[Copyright: 1927: By The Chicago Tribune.]

LONDON, July 23.—The Prince of Wales and Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin sailed from Southampton today on the Empress of Australia for another ambassadorial tour, which will last three weeks. During the trip they expect to visit every province of Canada.

The prince is accompanied by his brother George. The premier's wife is with him. In addition there is a large retinue, including Admiral Halsey and Brig. Gen. Trotter, who are with the prince, and C. A. Rhys, member of parliament, and press representatives of both the colonial and foreign offices, who accompany Mr. Baldwin. Another press representative from the foreign office is already in America.

Prince Travels Light.

The distinguished tourists decided to travel light. Mr. Baldwin is carrying only two trunks and a small hat box. The prince had a little more, because he is taking a complete stock of gold braided uniforms. Big crowds assembled at Waterloo station and at the Southampton docks to see the party off.

Several cabinet members, including W. C. Bridgeman, first lord of the admiralty, were on the platform, and Mr. Baldwin had a final ten minutes' talk with Mr. Bridgeman, who will leave next Tuesday for Geneva to continue his work at the Coolidge naval conference.

Baldwin Happy Over Trip.

Mr. Baldwin declared, "I am looking forward to my Canadian visit with the two princes, carrying greetings from the mother country on the sixtieth anniversary of the Canadian confederation. We take with us the good wishes of every one. It will be a great experience to see with our own eyes part of the heritage which our own folk have built up beyond the seas, of which we are so proud."

The party sailed in a flower decorated ship, 5,000 peonies having been sent from Canada for decorations. The tour ranges from Quebec, Montreal, Ottawa, and Toronto to Calgary. After the visit to the Prince of Wales' ranch Mr. Baldwin will start for home on Aug. 18. It is announced that no significance is attached to Mr Baldwin's scheduled visit to Vice President Dawes and Secretary of State Frank Kellogg.

HUNT BOY, BITTEN BY DOG, TO SAVE HIM FROM DEATH

Somewhere in Chicago lives a 12 year old boy who is in imminent danger of death from hydrophobia unless he obtains medical treatment in a short time. Last evening the police, uninformed of his name and address, started a general search with the object of saving his life.

The boy was bitten near the Chicago theater by a dog last Sunday evening. He was taken into the Walgreen drug store at State and Randolph street and given emergency treatment. Meanwhile the dog had been pursued by Sergts. Filletti and Warczak of the detective bureau. It was shot in the leg and captured at Dearborn and Washington streets.

At the city laboratories the animal was placed under observation and yesterday it was definitely determined that it was suffering from rabies. Physicians at the county hospital said that the disease usually takes from six weeks to two months to complete development in the human body and that it almost never developed within two weeks. If the boy is found and treated before convulsions start, there will be little danger, it was added. But if the germs develop fully there will be little hope of saving him.

THE WEATHER

SUNDAY, JULY 24, 1927.

Sunrise, 5:36; sunset, 8:17. Moon rises at 2:31 a. m. Monday. Jupiter is the morning star; Saturn and Venus are evening stars.

Chicago and vicinity—Fair Sunday, probably showers at night; somewhat higher temperature; Monday partly cloudy and rather warm; moderate variable winds.

Illinois—Fair Sunday with rising temperature, becoming somewhat unsettled at night; Monday partly cloudy and rather warm.

TRIBUNE BAROMETER.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

MAXIMUM, 5 P. M. 73
MINIMUM, 5 A. M. 58

3 a. m.	59	Noon	70	3 p. m.	70
4 a. m.	58	1 p. m.	69	9 p. m.	69
5 a. m.	58	2 p. m.	68	10 p. m.	69
6 a. m.	59	3 p. m.	70	Unofficial—	
7 a. m.	60	4 p. m.	72	11 p. m.	69
8 a. m.	62	5 p. m.	73	Midnight	69
9 a. m.	67	6 p. m.	72	1 a. m.	68
10 a. m.	69	7 p. m.	70	2 a. m.	68
11 a. m.	69				

For 24 hours ending 8 p. m., July 23:
Mean temperature, 66; normal, 73; excess since Jan. 1, 387 degrees.
Precipitation, none; excess since Jan. 1, 1.19 inches.
Barometer—8 a. m., 30.12; 8 p. m., 30.04.
[Official weather table on page 7, part 2.]

FAMILY OF BUD'S FIANCEE FLOUTS MRS. STILLMAN

Disregards Order to Leave Home.

[Copyright: 1927: By the News, New York.]

LATUQUE, Quebec, July 23.—Mrs. Anne Urquhart Stillman, directing the staging of the marriage in the wilderness of her son, "Bud" Stillman, and her servant girl, faced unexpected rebellion from important members of the cast today.

First there was the bride. Unschooled 18 year old Lena Wilson, who will become Mrs. James A. Stillman Jr. on Tuesday at a balsam roofed altar in front of Mrs. Stillman's Grand Anse camp, is chafing at her future mother-in-law's attempt to give her a simple education and teach her Park avenue deportment.

"Lena must do her studies like Guy and Alexander," Mrs. Stillman declared today. "I have insisted on discipline. It's for her own happiness and Bud's. They can't be happy together when she hasn't the slightest idea of what people are talking about.

Bride-to-Be Fiti's Problem.

"She has no education at all. Like the rest of these primitive people, you can mention India or Berlin to her and it means nothing. And as for money, if you mention $1,000 to her, well that means a lot of money. If you say $1,000,000, that means a lot of money, too, but there's no difference."

But there was more than the problem of the bride, now safe in the Stillman camp and away from her family, who wished to halt the marriage. Lena's family today flatly refused to obey Mrs. Stillman's eviction order and leave the Latuque home which Mrs. Stillman presented to them when the heir to the Stillman millions announced that he had selected his bride from the local peasantry.

"I'm too busy to put them out right now, but I'll take care of that after the wedding," Mrs. Stillman said.

And up the river in Latuque, Lena's brother, Johnny, a husky lumberman, declared he and Lena's sisters might attend the wedding despite the ban placed by Mrs. Stillman on the presence of members of Lena's family.

Likes Bud, But Not Mother.

"Understand me. I like Bud very much. I trust him," Johnny said. "But I don't like Mrs. Stillman. She gave us that house and I've told my mother to stay in it. I'm not mad at Bud because he got Lena away from us the other night. It was a ruse.

"Bud said he was going to take Lena over to the priest at Grandes Piles to arrange for the wedding. Mother said that was all right to see the priest, but Bud took her to his mother's camp."

It was Johnny who came near turning the madly shifting wedding plans into a slapstick comedy when he ran afoul of the Stillman cook on the outskirts of the Stillman estate two days ago.

The cook charged Johnny with taking the radio from the camp and placing it in the Wilson home. The argument was carried to the kitchen, where the cook grabbed up two pies. She was halted by Fowler McCormick, son of Harold F. McCormick of Chicago, before the pies went sailing through the air in the Wilson youth's direction.

Slapstick Comedy—Almost.

"We've got a motion picture machine here," McCormick remarked later, "so I suppose I might have let the cook throw the pies and give a good comedy touch to it all. We've had about everything else in the last few days."

But Mrs. Stillman still is confident that marriage with Lena is the way to happiness for Bud. With her hair sheathed in the familiar red bandana, her legs bare of stockings and protected by ankle high tennis shoes, Mrs. Stillman today discussed in detail the background of the union which will unite her handsome young Princeton graduate son to the girl of the wilds.

"I have already made friends with the weather," the mother declared, "and now I'm making friends with humanity trying to understand people and help them to be happy.

"Bud's Happiness First."

"The most important thing, in my mind, is Bud's happiness. How is he going to be happy with Lena? I have done my best to do the things that will make their marriage permanent. What was necessary?

"Lena is 18. She is primitive. She

(Continued on page 8, column 2.)

Raiders Swing Axes on Stills; Destroy Booze

Melrose Park is no longer a haven for the alcohol cookers who fled from Chicago when the notorious Genna brothers, the leaders of the industry, were killed or driven out.

Yesterday Chief of Police Roy C. Gaus led thirty-five policemen in a series of raids in the suburb that resulted in the seizure of 10,000 gallons of alcohol and liquors, the destruction with axes of six stills hidden in homes, and the arrest of fifteen men.

The alcohol and liquor, except a small portion saved for evidence in court, was poured into a sewer while crowds looked on.

Citizens Demand Cleanup.

Last April residents of Melrose Park, disgusted with the conditions that had prevailed since the alcohol cookers moved within the village limits, elected G. H. Bolender president of the board after he promised to displace Henry Pein as chief of police and put in a man who would make a cleanup.

Gaus, who had been a federal narcotic agent with a reputation for aggressiveness, accepted the post and promised that within three months he would have the village "dry as a bone." Carefully laying his plans, he engaged a corps of investigators and obtained evidence against thirty or more places.

Crash Doors with Axes.

Yesterday, shortly after daylight, he gathered his twenty-three policemen and a number of others specially deputized, obtained search warrants from a justice of the peace and started on his campaign. In the first few places the owners were at home. Then word spread that the raids were on and the liquor makers fled.

House after house was found locked and barred. The raiders used crowbars and axes, where it was necessary, to break in. A constantly augmented crowd followed the squads and cheered or groaned, as their sympathies dictated, when each raid was made.

More Raids Promised Today.

In many of the places barrels of wine and moonshine were found hidden in basements and even under porch steps. Large quantities of mash were destroyed. Still more raids are to follow today, it was announced. Chief Gaus, fearing reprisals by the bootleggers, last night stationed guards over his own home.

Stills were found in the homes of Andrew Brocio, 145 North 25th avenue; Thomas Bonovolanta, 1009 North 25th avenue; Daniel De Stefano, 152 North 24th avenue; David De Angelo, 411 North 23d avenue; Anton Grass, 1311 North 22d avenue, and Joseph Rosso, 1410 North 21st avenue. Booze was found in twenty other places.

STEPHENSON'S BOX OF POLITICAL SECRETS FOUND?

Indianapolis, Ind., July 23.—[Special.]—Reports from Washington, Ind., today were that the "little black box" belonging to D. C. Stephenson, ex-klan leader, now serving a life term, has been found and that it is in the hands of the assistants of William H. Remy, Marion county prosecutor, who has been investigating charges of political corruption and irregularity in Indiana politics.

Secret documents were reported to have been found in two black boxes and to be in the hands of Emsley W. Johnson, special prosecutor who has been assisting Mr. Remy.

Persons at Washington said that Remy's aid came through Washington en route to Indianapolis from Evansville and stopped to examine the contents of the boxes.

FAMOUS SOLDIERS OF FORTUNE

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A SERIES of fascinating accounts of our famous soldiers of fortune from the personal recollections of one of them—

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Enjoy FAMOUS SOLDIERS OF FORTUNE and the many other entertaining features

IN THE METROPOLITAN SECTION

TODAY!

DEADLOCK GOES MANY HOURS IN NIGHT SESSION

Jury Is Locked Up Until Morning.

BULLETIN.

Benton, Ill., July 24.—(Special.)—(Sunday.)—The jury in the Birger murder trial was locked up for the night at one o'clock this morning. There was no sign that a verdict had been reached. Judge Miller announced that he would receive a verdict at 6:30 in the morning or at any time thereafter that the jury agreed.

BY ORVILLE DWYER.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Benton, Ill., July 23.—Special.]—After more than seven hours of deliberation, the jury in the Birger murder trial late tonight gave no sign that it would reach an early verdict. The jury had retired early this afternoon, stopped from 6 to 7 o'clock for dinner and then continued its deliberations.

Since neither Charley Birger, Art Newman nor Ray Hyland, the accused, put in any defense, the lawyers as time wore on, expressed the opinion that the twelve men must be in controversy over the punishment for one, two or all three. Reports from the Franklin county jail were that the prisoners, particularly Birger, were becoming more hopeful the longer the jury remained out.

Under Heavy Guard.

Because of the bitter gang warfare that has reigned in southern Illinois for the last three years, Birger, Newman and Hyland, have been conducted to and from the jail under a heavy guard of machine guns and rifles and Benton has swarmed with deputies. On account of this condition, Sheriff James Pritchard was said to have some doubt as to the wisdom of bringing Birger and his confederates out of the jail if the verdict were reached after midnight.

The courthouse, where the jury is deliberating, was guarded by armed deputies tonight and no one was permitted to approach the building.

Birger is known to have many friends not only in southern Illinois but among the gunmen and gangsters of the underworld of St. Louis and there has been a constant fear that a desperate attempt might be made to take him out of the authorities' hands.

Judge Charles H. Miller remained at his home ready to receive the verdict at any hour tonight or tomorrow. He said, however, he would be guided in the matter by the judgment of the sheriff.

Crowds at Courthouse.

As darkness came on the jury could plainly be seen at its deliberations in the west second floor room of the courthouse. Crowds of men and women kept gathering on the sidewalks on the west side of the square to watch the jurors, and deputies were kept busy ordering these away.

There was no excited gesticulating or movement among the jurymen as the hours wore on. They had shed their coats and sat in shirt sleeves around the walls of the small room apparently discussing the case with calmness.

Judge Miller said the jury would remain in session until it reaches a decision and should this be obtained at an hour when Sheriff Pritchard feels it is unsafe to bring the gangsters into court, the judge will receive it tomorrow morning.

Four Possib'e Verdicts.

On the jury are five farmers, four miners, a state highway employé, an automobile salesman, and the son of a Thompsonville, Ill., merchant. The twelve men took into their deliberations four forms of verdicts—one calling for life imprisonment, one for imprisonment for a period of years, not less than fourteen, and one reading "not guilty."

When court opened this morning State's Attorney Roy C. Martin of Franklin county began the final arguments to the jury demanding the death penalty for all three defendants. He spoke for more than three hours, finishing shortly before the noon recess.

In the afternoon Judge Miller gave his instructions to the jury, which retired at 2:05.

Courtroom Is Packed.

The courtroom was packed and hundreds of men, women, and children thronged the square and stood all morning in line into the building and up the stairs, hoping for a chance to get in.

Judging from the attitude of those who have thronged to the trial during

its three weeks' duration, it would seem that Franklin county folk are inimical to the three gangsters, for it has been only with the utmost care that Judge Miller has been able to keep the people from making demonstrations of approval whenever the state scored a point. This morning, during Martin's argument, one woman fainted and had to be carried out.

Martin's final words were such that they reduced some of the spectators to tears. Charley Birger's young wife was weeping when the prosecutor closed, and one of the jurors, a ferret faced little man, was weeping openly.

In the prosecutor's three hour talk there was nothing of pleading. Rather he placed upon each individual juror his responsibility as a citizen, his obligation to do what he had told the prosecutor he would do when he said he was not opposed to the death penalty.

"It was upon your word that I accepted you as jurors in this most important case," Martin told the twelve men.

What Prosecutor Expects.

"O, I knew," Martin continued, "I knew the tremendous bombardment of pleadings for sympathy that you would have to withstand, and so I asked each and every one of you whether you would allow any sympathy for these defendants or their families to influence you in your verdict and you answered 'No.'

"You swore that you would try this case according to the law as given to you by the court, and the evidence as it came to you from the witness stand. That's what you swore, and I expect you to do it.

"I'm not going to ask you to do a thing that I myself won't take full responsibility for. I'm to take my share, if you'll take yours."

Martin then told the jury that the issues in the case were broad.

"The issues in this case are big," he said. "It's a question of whether or not the terror of the machine gun and the gangs shall rule, or whether law and order shall once more be restored to supremacy.

"Protect Your Homes."

"Gentlemen, I am appealing to you now for the protection of our homes. I can see with your just verdict the passing of the terror of the machine gun and gangster who have ruled southern Illinois too long, and I can see returning the supremacy of the law."

Martin was himself deeply affected when he recalled to the jurymen that attorneys for the defense yesterday had stated he was fighting the case because of personal ambition, because he might want to become attorney general of the state or something.

"Gentlemen of the jury," he said, "I am the only one who knows whether that's true. And I say that God knows I care not to climb in the pathway of life or to succeed while others are falling."

He took up the statement of defense attorneys that if they returned a death verdict they would be responsible for taking life.

"No, don't you believe that," he told the jury, "don't you believe it. It won't be me doing it and it won't be you doing it, the evidence in this case shows that they themselves built the scaffold and they themselves walked up the stair and stood on the trap door and placed the rope around their necks.

Outlines the Evidence.

"The only evidence you have in this case came from the forty-three state witnesses that I placed on the stand—there were none from the other side," he continued. "They had no defense to put in and they didn't put any in. That's why they come before you with every scheme and artifice of argument to scare you from the right and narrow path of duty."

The charge against Birger, Newman and Hyland is that they plotted the death of Adams, while Birger was in power as gang chief of Southern Illinois last Dec. 11, and that these three with Connie Ritter, who is a fugitive, sent Harry and Elmo Thomasson to shoot Adams to death on his doorstep.

Harry Thomasson is 19 and was the state's star witness. He confessed several months ago and pleaded guilty and has been sentenced to life imprisonment by Judge Miller. Elmo Thomasson was burned to death last Jan. 6, in a fire that destroyed Shady Rest, Birger's fortified road house in Williamson county.

Harry Thomasson testified that he and Elmo on Dec. 12, were driven to Adams home by Hyland, that they called Adams out, handed him a note prepared as a decoy and then shot him. He said they were paid $50 a shot, $150 in all by Birger.

JURY HOLDS FATE OF BIRGER

Charlie Birger (left) and his former gangster pal, Art Newman, who with Ray Hyland are awaiting their fate at Benton, Ill., where the trio is on trial for the murder of Mayor Joe Adams of West City. The jury retired yesterday afternoon to deliberate. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

TARIFFS CUT IN FRANCO-GERMAN TRADE TREATY

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS, July 23.—France and Germany for the first time since the war have come to an agreement on a commercial treaty.

Details to be announced next week are expected not only to stimulate trade but to have political effects.

For the last three years the French and Germans have been discussing commercial relations while business worried along with makeshift agreements, the latest of which expired in June. Generally each country has been applying the maximum tariffs.

Under the treaty soon to be put into effect each country will get new and minimum custom rates in trading with the other, there being only two classes of goods excepted, clothing and food. A large increase in the exportation of French wines and automobiles to Germany and of Germany's chemicals and machines to France is expected.

As it is, Franco-German trade is at the pre-war level. France imported from Germany last year 500,000,000 gold marks' worth and exported to Germany 5,000,000,000 paper marks' worth of merchandise.

The new treaty, with its low tariffs, will have a bearing on the expected negotiations between France and the United States for a new trade treaty, in which America will undoubtedly seek the benefits of the most favored nation clause.

KILLED BY FALL OFF ENGINE.

Joseph Porter, 39 years old, 3980 Vernon avenue, died in the St. Luke's hospital last night of a skull fracture incurred Friday when he fell from an engine. Porter was employed by the Baltimore and Ohio railroad.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.

Arrived.	At.	From.
N. Amsterdam	New York	Rotterdam
Pres. Cleveland	Manila	San Pedro
Pres. Madison	Shanghai	Seattle
New York	Southampton	New York
Paris	Havre	New York
Sailed.	**From.**	**To.**
Bergensford	Oslo	New York
United States	Copenhagen	New York
Tuscania	New York	New York
E. of Australia	Havre	Quebec
Pres. Lincoln	Southampton	San Francisco
Amer. Shipper	Shanghai	New York
Carmania	London	London
Homeric	New York	Southampton
Samaria	New York	Liverpool
Veendam	New York	Rotterdam
Baltic	New York	Liverpool
Transylvania	New York	Glasgow
Hellig Olav	New York	Copenhagen

Chicago Tribune.
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Zones 3 and 4 in states other than Ill., Ind., Iowa, Mich., and Wis.—Daily—$7.50 per year.
Zones 5 and 6, including Canada, Alaska, and foreign—Daily—$12.00 per year.

CANCEL MEETING PLANNED HERE TO HONOR FERDINAND

Absence of the Roumania priest for Chicago and the requirement that the Gary priest conduct services in that city, forced the Roumania consul, Lawrence Bungarden, to cancel the ceremonies planned in Chicago this morning coincident with the funeral of the late King Ferdinand in Bucharest.

It had been planned, Mr. Bungarden said, to have Father John Trutia of Gary officiate at the ceremonies, but word from the Roumania legation in Washington demanded his attendance in Gary, where there is a large Roumanian colony. Father Victor Murean of Chicago is now in Roumania. Chicago, because of these circumstances, Mr. Bungarden declared, will be the only large city in the country, not to have ceremonies this morning.

Calls Japan's Population Rise Menace to Peace

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

HONOLULU, T. H., July 23.—Shiroshi Nasu today told the Institute of Pacific Relations that the rapid increase in Japan's population, together with the failure of the food supply to keep pace with this increase, is bound to impair the world's peaceful progress. He predicted that the United States eventually will feel the need of expansion as Japan does now.

QUEEN MARIE TO KEEP HER HAND OUT OF REGENCY

"To Work for Roumania's Good," She Says.

BUCHAREST, Roumania, July 23.—(AP)—Queen Marie sent for the Associated Press correspondent tonight and in a long interview, which took place in a room adjoining the improvised chapel where Ferdinand lay dead, discussed her present and future plans for carrying on the work which death had forced the king to abandon.

With marked emphasis the queen declared she had not sought, and that she would not seek in the future, a place on the council of regency of Roumania.

"Had I desired to become regent," she said, "I need only have told the king, and he would have arranged it either immediately or in his testament. As his widow, and one who shared the responsibilities of the throne with him for thirteen years, it is my duty to give all my energy, strength and devotion to the good of my country. That was the king's dying wish."

Sobs When Carol Is Mentioned.

When the correspondent asked the queen if Prince Carol had expressed any repentance before the king died, she broke down and between sobs said:

"Neither the king nor myself received a single word from him. It was his pitiless indifference, silence, and continued indiscretions in Paris which broke the king's heart and hastened his death. But the king in his will and final letter to Premier Bratiano expressed toward his first born the same extraordinary generosity and forgiveness which formed such a striking part of his character.

"Carol's single act when he learned that the king had died was to telegraph to his sister Marie, asking her to place a wreath of white roses as near as possible to the king's body."

Thinks Prince Won't Return.

"I think that out of respect for the memory of his father, who sacrified everything for him, Prince Carol will remain outside of the country," she said, "but what political intrigues may force him to do is another thing."

Dressed in deep black, with a long crepe veil falling from her chestnut hair, the sorrowing queen reminded one of a sister of charity.

"My heart is broken and my soul is crushed," she said, "but I must keep up a brave spirit. Throughout the king's long illness he clung to me with pathetic and heroic devotion, striving to stave off death which was slowly creeping upon him. But there are some things which even a queen cannot accomplish. When little Mihai (the present king) learned that his great forbear had died he asked me "has the clock inside grandpa stopped, grandma?"

When Queen Marie noticed that the king had failed to leave anything in his last testament to Princess Helen, Prince Carol's wife and mother of the boy king, she promptly gave the princess a large royal estate overlooking the Bay of Constanza.

Queen Marie handed to the correspondent a copy of her reply to President Coolidge's cablegram of condolence, in which she said:

"Thank you deeply for your kind words. Ever since my hurried return from your hospitable country my dear husband's life has been a continual martyrdom and to feel that he rests at last helps me bear my bitter grief and will give me courage to stand ever faithful beside those who shall carry on this work. Marie."

The queen has received 2,000 telegrams a day since the king's death, a great many of them from friends and government officials in North and South America.

Little 5 year old King Michael, who only last week sat in a $10 American chair, ate bread and jam and cookies, and wore a bib just like any other baby, is today probably the richest baby—royal or plebeian—in the world.

Under the will of King Ferdinand, his grandfather, he received property valued at $30,000,000, about $400,000 in money, and all the crown jewels, which have been appraised at $35,000,000. He also will receive a civil list of $500,000 annually and emoluments of $2,000,000, bringing his total fortune to nearly $70,000,000.

U. S. Children Play With King.

Three American youngsters—the children of William Smith Culbertson, United States minister to Roumania, are playmates of the boy-king. Whenever Michael has a day out, he may be seen in the garden of the American legation playing and romping joyously with these three Yankee youngsters or racing rapturously after their American fox terrier.

His governess explained that his grandfather's death had made him king and that he must be more serious. The little king thought for a moment and then answered: "But won't I be allowed to play any more? I can't leave my American playmates."

The Culbertson children, who have taught the little king much of his English, have also instructed him in the rudiments of baseball, how to play marbles and such games as prisoner's base, leap frog, blind man's buff and hop-skip-jump.

Throngs Flock to Bier.

(Copyright: 1927: By The New York Times.)

BUCHAREST, July 23.—More thousands of Roumanians went to Cotroceni today and passed by the body of King Ferdinand, resting on its majestic bier. The crowds probably exceeded the 150,000 who gained admittance to the palace yesterday.

This morning Queen Marie placed on the coffin a huge wreath of white lilies bearing the name of her exiled son, Carol, on the red ribbon which hung from it. Yesterday similar wreaths were placed at the side of the bier by Queen Marie of Jugo-Slavia, daughter of the late king.

The members of the royal family again remained within the palace. Little King Michael and his mother, Princess Helen, wife of Prince Carol, visited Cotroceni this afternoon and later returned to their palace across the city.

Floral offerings range from huge wreaths from the royalty of Europe, standing ten to twelve feet high, to small bunches of violets sent by peasants. The king of England's wreath rests next to a larger gold leafed one marked with a huge "W" from the former kaiser of Germany, who is a cousin of the dead ruler.

Ferdinand's son-in-law, the king of Jugo-Slavia, arrived last night.

The king's remains will be laid tomorrow in the mausoleum at the monastery of Curtea de Arges. preparations for the funeral were ished tonight. The route of row's cortege through the draped and hung with black shrouded flags and arms which display, for the last time, the initial of Ferdinand.

WILL CAROL CLAIM THRONE?

Prince Carol of Roumania is shown in Paris with Mme. Magda Lupescu, for whom he renounced his right to the throne. Carol appears to have changed his mind about proclaiming himself king of Roumania. This picture of the couple was obtained after a long chase in a taxicab, the prince having dodged photographers for months. [Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]

ROUMANIAN LEGA... WARNS CAROL TO K... AWAY FROM HOME...

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS, July 23.—"You are going to stay out of Roumania. If you do not respect your father's wish... your own, we are going to make you respect them."

Thus the Roumanian legation this evening warned former Crown Prince Carol against returning to the country where he would be king today had he not renounced his right to the throne. The legation sent a secretary to the prince's villa at Neuilly to give the order. "He is going to go there," the secretary told Tribune afterward.

Still refusing to see all callers, Carol seems resigned tonight to take things easy for the next few days, now that his plan of attending his father's funeral is balked, THE TRIBUNE is informed.

Tomorrow at 11:30 a. m. he will go alone to the services to be held in the Roumanian church here about the same time that the funeral is held in Bucharest.

Fearing possible disorders with the presence of the deposed prince, officials decided to hold two services here. Only officialdom will be allowed at the morning service. Paris authorities have ordered a heavy police guard to prevent disturbances.

Queen Marie of Roumania today replied to French Foreign Minister Briand's message of sympathy on the death of King Ferdinand: "Thank you for the part you took in our great sorrow."

The Roumanian legation today denied rumors that an uprising had begun in Transylvania to restore Prince Carol.

$50 $60 $65
SUITS ARE NOW MARKED
$39.50

It's a wonderful clearance sale - men's suits - young men's suits - 4 piece golf suits - Spring, Fall, year 'round weights - hundreds with two pairs of trousers - and all together thousands to pick from

MEN'S SUITS 2nd FLOOR - YOUNG MEN'S 4th FLOOR

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State at Jackson

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The Eastgate

Welcomes the Tourist

Ontario Street—Near Michigan Avenue

Just "A Whisper" from the Loop

Where Guests Feel "At Home"

THERE'S a charm about Hotel Eastgate that appeals to TOURIST and PERMANENT GUEST alike. You feel it first in the quaintly beautiful "Aposento" Lobby. Later on as you relax in your cool, quiet room you feel that life is really worth living in these comfortable, attractive surroundings.

You are just outside the Loop—near everything worth while. The Lake is close by. There is unlimited parking for your car and a garage in connection. In the Cafe you enjoy the choicest of foods, temptingly served at *most moderate prices.*

Rooms with bath range from $2.50 to $4. Special rates to permanent guests. Double rooms with bath are $4.50 to $6. Everyone likes the Eastgate. You will, too.

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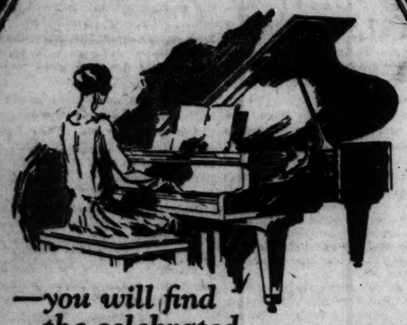
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MASON & HAMLIN

As a great symphony orchestra of a hundred pieces surpasses in tone quality a small orchestra of ten pieces, so the tone of the Mason & Hamlin is infinitely richer than that of an ordinary piano.

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CONOVER

The Conover is a worthy companion of the Mason & Hamlin and it is, moreover, more moderate in price than any other really great Piano of today.

CABLE
Piano Company

Cable Corner Wabash & Jackson

THIRST OF U. S. TOURISTS PAYS CANADIANS' TAX

Ontario to Net $5,000,000 in Year on Liquors.

BY ARTHUR EVANS.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

TORONTO, Ont., July 23.—Ontario expects a net revenue of about $5,000,000 from its new liquor law in the first year of operation. Thirsty American tourists will help reduce the taxes of the Canadian farmer.

And from the way Americans are patronizing the government liquor stores, the American customers seem glad to perform this benevolence in a naughty world. The visitors are the great patrons of the de luxe numbers on the liquor catalogue, where the profit is largest and have a penchant for the old Scotch masters in imperial quart bottles of 40 ounces.

But even in this the outstanding comment everywhere is that under government sales the classics of Scotland are getting milder punishment than did the bootleg wares under the old régime. Visitors from dry United States seem to exercise as much moderation as the natives, who now can get liquor whenever they want it.

$30,000,000 Gross Sales.

Gross sales of beer, wines, and liquor are expected to run about $30,000,000 the first year, judging from the present volume. Under prohibition sales on medical prescriptions ran upward of five million dollars a year, many doctors doubling as bartenders, while the bootleg traffic did easily a business of $30,000,000 a year. These figures were widely used in the campaign for the new temperance act.

The province was, saturated with illicit stuff, bootleggers and blind pigs were as plentiful as in Chicago, Detroit, and New York. Poisonous stuff was peddled. Many a drinker swallowed his own tombstone.

In dry Ontario the rate of arrests for drunkenness was higher than in the neighboring wet province of Quebec. Resistance against restriction led to an alarming disrespect for law as in the United States.

Evils Like Those in U. S.

Hip liquor, drinking among the younger generation, bootlegging, corruption, hijacking, blind pigs, alcoholic deaths, and the rest of the evils familiar enough in the United States, led to an upheaval of public opinion in Ontario, the backbone of Canadian prohibition.

Election figures tell the story. On October 20, 1919, the dry majority was 408,000. On April 18, 1921 it was cut to 166,833. On Oct. 23, 1924, it was reduced to 33,915. Last year, Dec. 1, 1926, prohibition, after ten year trial, was thrown out in favor of government sales of liquor by a majority of 241,632.

To Restore Respect for Law.

One of the most effective workers for government control, himself an abstainer, put it thus yesterday:

"Ontario found prohibition did not bring temperance. Ten years ago, the people regarded the old time saloon as iniquitous. So they voted dry to knock off the saloons. Now they have voted wet, to knock off the bootleg business and worse evils than we had before. It's not a step to restore the old saloon, but a move to get real temperance, sobriety, personal liberty and above all, to restore respect for law."

It was thoroughly argued in the campaign that the new policy would be not only more efficacious in the promotion of sobriety, but would be profitable as well. Months ago it was announced that Ontario would have a balanced budget for the first time in twenty years.

Tax Reductions Are Made.

Tax reductions of some $2,000,000 were provided. There was a reduction in income tax and in amusement tax. Also the tax on passenger automobiles will be reduced $5 per license. About ninety per cent of the motor vehicles in Ontario are passenger cars and almost half of them belong to farmers.

About $5,000,000 net revenue is expected from the liquor laws, of which American visitors will probably contribute one-third or more.

Authorities also point out that under a law which has public support there will be a great reduction in the sums spent to enforce the old prohibition act, which was held in general contempt.

Tourists Number Millions.

Also is to be reckoned the increased volume of tourist traffic attracted by the new liquor laws. Last year Ontario was visited by 5,530,000 automobile tourists and 1,550,000 excursionists arrived by train. It was estimated they spent more than $100,000,000 in the province. Last year 1,554,638 motor cars came in from the United States. This year the number will exceed 2,000,000.

However, the new law here may cut into Quebec's revenue from liquor. Figures issued yesterday show Quebec province now has a surplus of $3,045,000, as compared with $1,520,000 in the year before. The biggest increase in revenue was from government control of liquor.

Cops Kill Negro as He Flees from Stolen Car

Commanded to stop by a detective bureau squad as he was driving a stolen automobile south in State street, Toby Parker, colored, 32 years old, known to police as a robber, was killed as he attempted to flee last night. He jumped out of his car at 95th street and tried to escape across a prairie. Slugs from shotguns fired by the squad brought him down.

Max Guthman, Lawyer, Taken by Death at 63

Max Guthman, for 42 years in the practice of law in Chicago, died yesterday in his home at Homewood, Ill., after being ill for some time of pneumonia. He was 63 years old. Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 1:30 p. m. from the chapel at 936 East 47th street. Burial will be in Mount Mayriv cemetery.

NEW RELIEF FOR HAY FEVER.
SinuSeptic stops hay fever. Does it quickly. Positive relief guaranteed in 24 hours by American Drug Corp., St. Louis. $1.00 at any Chicago drug store.—Adv.

FAMILIES DISAGREE AS "BUD" STILLMAN'S MARRIAGE NEARS

Mrs. Anne U. Stillman, mother of "Bud," who is arranging the wedding and attempting to teach Lena Wilson the deportment of Park avenue.
[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]

"Bud" Stillman with his north woods bride-to-be, Lena Wilson. The wedding is set for Tuesday, but the Stillman and Wilson families appear to be on anything but pleasant terms. "Bud" has taken Lena to his mother's home after obtaining Mrs. Wilson's formal sanction for the nuptials.
[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]

Mrs. Lizzie Wilson, mother of Lena, who flatly refused to obey Mrs. Anne U. Stillman's eviction order and leave home presented to Wilson family by Stillmans.
[Acme Photo.]

FAMILY OF BUD'S FIANCEE FLOUTS MRS. STILLMAN

Disregard Her Order to Leave Home.

(Continued from first page.)

is uneducated. Eighteen, you know, is the oldest age there is. When you are 18 you think you can never be older or know any more. I have had to enforce strict discipline on Lena at times. Lena had to be told, that, although she was engaged to marry, she couldn't go to the moving picture theaters alone in New York. She has to study. That was the most important thing. Lena has absolutely no education.

"She has no idea of geography: where countries and continents are. No dates of history. No names of famous people in her mind. There is nothing to orient her brain. And she must continue to study these things after she is married, of course.

"In certain things she has made rapid progress. Girls, you know, are more adaptable than boys. Give a girl good clothes and it won't be long before she knows how to put them on. Place her with refined people, and she soon will pick up their habits. But the mind takes longer, and that is Lena's problem."

Sister Going to Camp.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, July 23.—Mrs. Henry P. Davison Jr. of Glen Cove, L. I., the former Anne Stillman, daughter of James A. Stillman and Mrs. Anne Urquhart Stillman, prepared today to hasten to her mother and her brother, Bud, at their camp at Grand Anse, Que., after reading a newspaper story of trouble between them and the family of Bud's fiancée, Lena Wilson. Mrs. Davison will leave tomorrow for the camp.

"I have heard nothing from my mother," Mrs. Davison said. "All I know is what I have read about it in the newspapers."

British Tommies Bound to Bathe; Beat Bathkeepers

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

SARREBRUCK, Germany, July 23.—Sixty-eight British soldiers, who are attached to the railway guard controlled by the league of nations, broke into the municipal bath house here today, beat the attendants and took possession of the baths. The soldiers are barred from the baths except on certain set days. Saturday is one of the days on which soldiers are excluded.

Refugees Remember Aid in War; To Send Yanks a Gift

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

ATHENS, Greece, July 23.—A popular committee which represents Greek refugees has decided to give the American people a replica of a column of the celebrated temple of Jupiter at Athens, believed to be the highest in the ancient world and the most beautiful. The gift is in recognition of the assistance given by Americans to refugees during the war.

ARRESTED FOR ATTACKING GIRL.

Thomas H. Cogin, 38 years old, a painter who refused to give the police his address, was arrested yesterday at East 40th street and Lake Park avenue on a charge of luring a 14 year old girl to a room and attacking her.

HILLMAN'S
Correction Notice!
Item appearing in our advertisement on page 5, part 6, reads: Sample Bridge Shades, each, 1.29. It should read:
Sample Bridge SHADES Each 1.79
In the same advertisement we are correcting another item to read:
Back Lace Corsets, 4.98

BUTCHER BATTLES TWO ROBBERS WITH HIS CLEAVER—HE'S SHOT

Meyer Kaplan, 45 years old, tried to fight off two robbers who entered his butcher shot at 5658 Lafayette avenue late last night. He grabbed a meat cleaver and struck at them when they ordered him to hold up his hands. One of the bandits shot Kaplan twice in the shoulder, then scoped $300 from the cash register and both men ran out. Kaplan was taken to the Washington Park hospital. His condition is not serious.

LITTLE CHANGE IN MRS. ARMOUR'S CONDITION NOTED

Little change was reported yesterday in the condition of Mrs. Philip D. Armour, who is ill at her home, 1200 Lake Shore drive. Her malady is thought by physicians to be due to her advanced age. Relatives continued to watch at her bedside, her daughter-in-law, Mrs. P. A. Valentine, having been her constant attendant for the last two weeks.

London dispatches yesterday described the condition of Mrs. Armour's oldest son, J. Ogden Armour, as "satisfactory." Mrs. John J. Mitchell Jr., the former Lolita Armour, sailed for England immediately on learning the critical nature of her father's illness, and was scheduled to arrive yesterday with her husband, on the Berengaria.

Fails to Get Job with Railroad; Tries Suicide

Leo Savage, 30 years old, Columbus, O., a brakeman who arrived in Chicago recently and was seeking employment, attempted to commit suicide by swallowing strychnine when he was refused employment in the Chicago and Northwestern railroad freight yards at Crawford avenue and Kinzie street. He was taken to the County hospital, where his condition was said last night not to be serious.

Nanking Army Being Driven from Shantung Province

SHANGHAI, July 23.—(AP)—The Nanking Nationalist forces of Gen. Chiang Kai-Shek are being driven from the province of Shantung and are losing thousands of men as prisoners, say unofficial advices received at Nanking. These advices stated that the city Hsuchowfu, in the province of Honan, was likely to be captured by the northerners at any time.

HACKS WIFE; FALLS DEAD.

Cambridge, Md., July 23.—(AP)—William Cannon today struck his wife several times with a hatchet, ran from his home, and dropped dead from a heart attack. The wife will recover.

6 FAMOUS GIBSON PHOTOGRAPHS $5

GIBSON STUDIOS
58 EAST WASHINGTON
Phone Central 3982
Open Sundays
Present This Ad at Time of Sitting

'KING' BEN MORAL MAN, ALLEGED FAVORITE SAYS

Denies He Forced Her to Marry.

St. Joseph, Mich., July 23.—[U. P.]—A plump, modest appearing woman of 33, who, the state charges, was a favorite in the inner circl eof "King" Ben and made clandestine visits to his room, took the stand in the House of David dissolution hearing today.

The witness was Geneva Goodwin Hornbeck, a member of the religious sect since 1907. A dozen state witnesses—most of them alleged victims of Purnell's blood cleansing rites—have identified Geneva as one of the most favored in the eyes of the bewhiskered "King."

At the beginning of her testimony she denied she had ever been intimate with Purnell.

"Certainly Benjamin never made advances to me," she declared. "He is a moral man."

Geneva admitted her marriage to Roy Hornbeck in one of the colony's famous group marriages of 1920, described by her as the jubilee year of Israel.

The marriage, however, was not forced by Purnell, as the state charges, she said. On cross-examination she told Assistant State's Attorney General Wilbur Brucker that High Island, pictured by the state as an island of exile ruled by Purnell, was a summer playground and a "wonderful spot."

Judd Gray Pays Insurance as He Waits Death in Chair

Ossining, N. Y., July 23.—[Special.]—It was learned here today that Judd Gray, now in the death house at Sing Sing prison awaiting execution for the murder of Albert Snyder, is keeping up the premiums on his life insurance. Gray, according to information here, carries about $15,000 insurance.

NAVY ABANDONS PLAN TO FLY DIRIGIBLE TO HAWAII THIS SUMMER

Washington, D. C., July 23—[Special.]—Plans for sending the dirigible Los Angeles from Lakehurst to the Hawaiian islands this summer have been abandoned by the war department, it was announced today. Earlier in the year Secretary of the Navy Wilbur stated that tentative plans for the Hawaii trip, either direct from Lakehurst or from California, were being studied by the chief of operations.

The Los Angeles is now being reconditioned at Lakehurst for a series of training trips along the Atlantic seaboard. It is understood that delay in completing the repairs on the big ship will make it impossible to complete the training tests in time to make the Hawaiian trip during the summer.

U. S. CIVILIAN HAWAII FLYERS SAIL FOR HOME

HONOLULU, T. H., July 23—[U. P.]—Aboard the liner President Jefferson, Ernest Smith and Emory Bronte, civilian flyers, were en route home today. Starting over the same waters which they crossed in an airplane from California, Smith and Bronte were bound for San Francisco. They left Honolulu late yesterday.

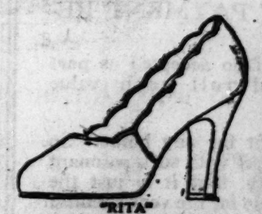
Offers Japanese Air Prize.

TOKIO, Japan, July 23.—[U. P.]—A further spur to trans-Pacific flying was given today by Kumejiro Taki, member of the Japanese parliament and wealthy Kobe business man, who offered a prize of 100,000 yen ($50,000) to the first Japanese aviator who flies across the Pacific.

SCYMAC CLUB PICNIC TODAY.

One hundred west side business men will celebrate the tenth anniversary of their organization, the Scymac club, at a picnic today in Elm Tree grove, 6500 Irving Park boulevard. The club has headquarters at 2177 Ogden avenue.

"The House of Leadership"
WHITE SHOES
SPECIAL
$3.85

"DELORES" White Washable Kid, One-Strap, High and Low Heels. Special, $3.85.

"RITA" White Washable Kid, High and Low Heel. Special, $3.85.

"MARIE" White Kid and White Fabric. Special, $3.85.

"GLORIA" White Washable Kid. Special, $3.85.
SPECIAL LOT
Fifty of this season's styles, in White Washable Kid and Fine White Fabrics. All sizes and widths, $3.85
Please Shop Early!
GROSSMAN'S
LOOP STORE—16 E. RANDOLPH ST.
4644 SHERIDAN ROAD
6335 S. HALSTED STREET
1380 MILWAUKEE AVENUE
3222 LINCOLN AVENUE
3353 ROOSEVELT ROAD
911 EAST 63D STREET
3216 LAWRENCE AVENUE

NEW ENGLAND FOG TOO MUCH FOR LINDBERGH

Wanders in Air 5 Hours, Then Lands Safely.

Concord, N. H., July 23.—(AP)—A New England fog today accomplished what the Atlantic ocean failed to do and disrupted the schedule of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh. It blocked his path on a short 100 mile hop from Boston to Portland, Me., forcing him inland to Concord, N. H., after five hours of wandering in the air. He will resume his flight to the Maine city tomorrow.

Next to regret over disappointing his Portland hosts, who had gathered to welcome him this afternoon, Lindbergh's chief concern on reaching here was solicitude for his plane, the Spirit of St. Louis. His first duty was to see the plane safely under cover. Then he accepted an invitation to spend the night at the home of Col. Charles H. Mason, director of the organized reserve in New Hampshire.

Finds Fog All the Way.

Taking off from the Boston airport at 12:35 o'clock, Lindbergh flew north to Nashua, N. H., and then turned east to Portland, finding fog all the way. He was over Portland about 4 o'clock, but fog and heavy rain prevented him from seeing the ground. After many excursions seeking a hole in the fog, he was forced to turn westward.

At 5:20 o'clock he passed over the Concord airport. The Spirit of St. Louis was brought to a perfect landing at 5:35 o'clock.

The flyer communicated with Portland soon after landing in order to rearrange plans for his visit to that city. He was to have visited Concord on Monday, and an elaborate program of welcome had been arranged.

Big Crowd Disappointed.

When Lindbergh passed over Portland today 1,000 young men from the citizens' military training camp at Fort McKinley, were waiting to parade in his honor with units from the Fifth infantry, the 240th National Guard regiment, and the battle cruiser Seattle. A crowd of 30,000 persons was ready to greet him.

PLANS AIRPLANE MODEL CONTEST FOR U. S. YOUTH

Washington, D. C., July 23.—[Special.]—Plans for holding a nation-wide airplane model contest for American youth under the auspices of the American Playground and Recreational association were announced here today by Paul E. Garber, assistant curator of mineral and mechanical technology in the National museum, under the Smithsonian institution.

The widespread interest aroused in aviation among the boys and girls of America by the trans-Atlantic flight of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh is responsible for the contest. More than a hundred prizes will be awarded.

Orville Wright is chairman and Col. Lindbergh is associate chairman of the special committee in charge of the plans.

British Flyer to Hop for N.Y. When Weather Permits

SOUTHAMPTON, England, July 23.—(AP)—"We are ready now to get off at the first sign of favorable weather," Capt. Frank T. Courtney, British ace, said late today after inspecting the "Whale," in which he is planning to hop off Monday on his trans-Atlantic flight to New York. The radio installation, which has held up the flight thus far, was adjusted to the satisfaction of a Marconi expert.

BARRY NAMED FOR PARK POLICE BOARD

Edward C. Barry, 10158 South Leavitt street, president of the Chatham State bank, yesterday was appointed a member of the south park police board to fill the vacancy left by Lyman A. Walton. The board has charge of the south park police pension fund.

AIR-WATER REGATTA AT LAKE GENEVA TO START ON THURSDAY

Many military and aviation officials have been invited to attend the four day air and water regatta to open Thursday at Lake Geneva, Wis., it was announced yesterday by the committee in charge.

Among them are Maj. Gen. William A. Lassiter, commandant of the 6th corps area, and his staff; Maj. R. W. Schroeder, Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, American war ace; William P. McCracken, assistant secretary of commerce for aeronautics; A. H. Fokker, plane manufacturer; Col. William Nelson Pelouze, Gov. Fred A. Zimmerman of Wisconsin, and others.

Permission of the war department is said to have been given for the appearance at the regatta of Lieuts. Lester J. Maitland and Albert F. Hegenberger, California to Hawaii flyers. They are expected to participate in the festivities if their schedules permit.

All kinds of water sports and air races will feature the four day program. An air institute also will be held with Francis A. Vaughn, head of the Wisconsin chapter of the National Aero association, in charge. Technical subjects are slated for discussion there, and many aviators and plane manufacturers are expected to attend.

The air show will include mass flying in formation, stunting, and racing.

PRISON FOR BLUE SKY VIOLATION.

Logansport, Ind., July 23.—[Special.]—Claude C. Alfred, 45, was sentenced to the state prison for one to five years here today when Judge John B. Smith overruled a motion for a new trial. Alfred was convicted of violating the state securities law in a stock sales proposition.

BOSTON CROWD STANDS IN RAIN TO HAIL FLYERS

Boston, Mass., July 23.—(AP)—The skies let down a torrent today on eight heroes of the air and the thousands who gathered to cheer their exploits over the Atlantic and Pacific. No city before had seen these conquerors together and not since 1919 had Boston seen its beloved Yankee division, which marched today in honor of the visitors.

Commander Richard E. Byrd, Lieut. G. O. Noville, Lieut. Bernt Balchen, and Pilot Bert Acosta of the America, Clarence D. Chamberlin of the Columbia, and Leuts. Lester Maitland and Albert Hegenberger of the army Pacific flight, were in Parkman bandstand, the one dry spot in the acres of the Common.

Ten thousand persons had gathered to greet them, despite the threatening sky. They were soaked by the sudden downpour.

The day began with an aviation breakfast given by Mayor Nichols and attended not only by the eight distinguished guests but also by a score of other aviators.

There followed the review of the 26th division, Massachusetts National guard, when 6,500 men, bronzed by two weeks' encampment, swung by the stand which the flyers shared with Mayor Nichols. Secretary of the Navy Wilbur was in the governor's stand at the state house.

Mad Cow Routs Motorists on Road Near Boonville, Ind

Evansville, Ind., July 23.—[Special.]—Motorists on the Lynnville road north of Boonville experienced an exciting drive as they avoided the charges of a rabies infected cow. The cow had been bitten by a mad dog.

SEE OUR AD IN PART 4, PAGE 9
A Great Store in a Great City
THE FAIR
State, Adams and Dearborn Streets
52 Years of Faithful Service—52
These Items for Monday and Tuesday
Grocery Clearance
SUMMER HAM SALE

Special Sale of Hams. Swift's Premium, Star, Hazel or Fairview, whole or half, lb., 25c
Cali Hams Short shank, well trimmed, freshly smoked Cali hams, pound, 17c

NEW POTATOES fine size, selected stock, peck, 42c
Tomatoes fresh, 4 quart baskets. None delivered, basket, 49c
Eating Apricots Pratt-low Brand, California Apricots, No. 2½ cans, 37c
Sliced Boiled Ham center cuts, well cured, selected ham. Pound, 45c
Root Beer American Home Brand, 24 ounce bottle, at 17c
Blended Tea For iced tea. Hazel Brand of tea blended for icing. Pound, 65c
Creamery Butter fresh churned, 1 lb. cartons only. None delivered. Pound, 45c
Meat Specials Shoulder Lamb Chops, at, pound, 20c
Fresh Lamb for stewing, 4 pounds, 25c
Fish Special Smoked White Fish, none delivered, at, pound, 20c
Canned Cherries Roman Gold Royal Anne White Cherries. Large can, 39c
Rump Corned Beef Our own cure. Pound, 18c
Beechnut Biscuits Four kinds, per package, 25c
Silverleaf Lard Packed in 1 lb. cartons. None delivered, 2 pounds, 27c
Coffee

Fancy Fairview blend; fresh roasted or steel cut; 3 lb. can, $1.42
Melons Crate of 12 to 15, delivered, $1.59
Cheese

Domestic Swiss, fine grade; well flavored, fresh cut, lb. 42c
Popular 50c Luncheon served in our Restaurant, 7th Floor, every day.
THE FAIR—FOOD DEPT.—BARGAIN BASEMENT.

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To secure The Tribune's $7,500.00 Travel Accident Insurance Policy, or to renew for another year one previously issued to you, cut out and fill in the application below and send it with $1.00 to Tribune Insurance Dept.,
Federal Life Insurance Company,
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Check here if you wish new policy. Check here if you wish old policy renewed.
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I hereby apply for a policy of the Travel Accident Insurance issued by the Federal Life Insurance Company, insuring me for $7,500.00 in case of fatal accident, and for a proportionate amount for loss of hands, feet or eyes, as provided in the Policy, to be issued in accordance with the terms of the offer of The Chicago Daily Tribune. (If you wish to name a Policy previously issued to you, indicate above and fill in name and address only.)
FULL NAME.....
ADDRESS..... Street City State
PLACE OF BIRTH..... AGE.....
DATE OF BIRTH—MONTH..... DAY..... YEAR.....
ARE YOU TOTALLY BLIND OR DEAF?..... ARE YOU CRIPPLED TO THE EXTENT THAT YOU CANNOT TRAVEL SAFELY IN PUBLIC PLACES?.....
WRITE HERE NAME AND ADDRESS OF PERSON TO WHOM YOU WANT INSURANCE PAID IN CASE YOU ARE KILLED, OTHERWISE IT WILL BE PAYABLE TO YOUR ESTATE.
BENEFICIARY'S NAME.....
RELATIONSHIP.....
ADDRESS.....
NOTICE: No more than one policy will be issued to any one person.

BLOWS BY 2 CARS KILL PEDESTRIAN CROSSING STREET

Drivers, One a Woman, Held for Identification.

An unidentified man, about 35 years old, was killed last night when he attempted to cross Washington boulevard at Ada street, and was struck by two automobiles, both westbound, one driven by Mrs. Isabel O'Connell, 2134 North Kedzie avenue, and the other by Harry Riess, 353 Lathrobe avenue, River Forest. According to police, he walked in front of Mrs. O'Connell's car and was knocked in front of Riess'. The two drivers were held while police sought to identify the body at undertaking rooms at 1346 Madison street.

This death and two others raised Cook county's motor toll this year to 519.

Conrad Wys of 3521 Walnut street, an employé of the central postoffice, was fatally injured early today when he was struck by an automobile as he stepped from a surface car at Madison street and Central Park avenue. He died a few minutes later at the Robert Burns hospital.

Mrs. Nellie Flanders, 67 years old, 304 West 26th street, was fatally injured last night when she was struck by an automobile driven by Frank Lenley, 2815 Prairie avenue, as she was crossing the street near her home. She was taken to the People's hospital, where she died. Lenley was held pending a coroner's inquest.

Mrs. Anne Hartnett, 58, of 8230 Maryland avenue, was probably fatally injured when an automobile driven by William Fraser, 7244 South Lincoln street, at Ellis avenue and 79th street, knocked her down, fracturing her skull. She was taken to Jackson Park hospital.

Sam Chester, colored, 707 East 47th street, who drove his auto against Municipal Judge William R. Fetzer's car a few days ago, was sentenced to 30 days in the Bridewell for driving while intoxicated, when he was brought before the jurist yesterday.

EXPOSE REVEALS A TRAFFIC IN BABIES IN WISCONSIN FARMS

Milwaukee, Wis., July 23.—[Special.]—Operation of "baby farms" in Wisconsin has become such a profitable business and so cleverly beyond the law as to create what approaches a traffic in the buying and selling of infants, the Milwaukee Journal says in the first of the series of articles on the situation.

A woman investigator of the Journal has discovered that registered nurses, practicing physicians and licensed midwives are included among the persons who are trading upon the shame of unfortunate girls.

According to statistics gathered by the investigator, there are approximately 1,000 childen born out of wedleck in Wisconsin each year. It is from the mothers of these and the foster parents who adopt them that the baby farm operators are making their livelihood. Profits in most cases are double, the amount the husbandless young women is willing to pay for the secret disposal of her child is usually equalled by the amount paid the agency by the foster parents for obtaining the infant. The charge to the mother is usually $50 which added to the fee asked of the foster parents nets the operator $100 for negotiating the adoption.

INDIAN SLAIN BY JEALOUS WOMAN AFTER QUARREL

Leo Pero, 25 years old, a Chippewa Indian, was shot and fatally wounded early today in front of his home at 624 Norton street. Margaret Denomie, a halfbreed Chippewa, with whom he had been living, is believed to have fired on him because of his alleged attentions to other women.

Residents of the neighborhood, hearing the shots, summoned the police. They found Pero lying on the sidewalk with four bullet wounds in his body. He died while being taken to the county hospital.

The woman fled. Another Indian woman, who had heard the quarrel, said she believed the slayer would go to Milwaukee or to Ironwood, Mich., where she has relatives.

YOUTH DYING OF SEVERED SPINE; DOCTORS BALKED

Injury in Auto Accident Paralyzes Body.

Medical science reported itself powerless yesterday to save the life of Vincent Cunningham, 23 years old, who was paralyzed in an automobile accident on June 30. The young man is in the Evanston hospital and believes that he will recover in a few days.

His Spinal Cord Severed.

Cunningham's spinal cord was completely severed and physicians have not yet found a way to suture the cord and have the fibers rejuvenate. His death may come at any hour although he may live for weeks and possibly months, the doctors said.

Cunningham came from Canada a year ago to live with his sister, Mrs. E. J. Fitzpatrick, 1043 Maple avenue, Evanston. He was crushed under an automobile which overturned at Waukegan and Higgins roads. His injuries were at first thought not to be serious, but ten days ago a blood clot was removed and the real extent of the injuries revealed.

Lies on His Back.

The twelfth dorsal vertebra had been crushed and a sharp piece of bone had severed the spinal cord and the ends were spread almost two inches apart, leaving no possible tissue connection.

Cunningham lies flat on his back and is raised or lowered on a frame attached to pulleys. He is in no pain.

No Change in Condition of Bishop P. J. Muldoon

Rockford, Ill., July 23.—(AP)—No change in the condition of the Rt. Rev. Peter J. Muldoon, bishop of Rockford diocese, was reported today by his physicians. For more than two weeks Bishop Muldoon has clung by a slender thread to life.

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AUGUST SALE of FURS

The First Fur Event of the Year Offers Season's Best Values— Coats of Lustrous First Quality Fur—Amazingly Fine Pelts Fashioned in Styles of the Latest—Workmanship of the Finest—All Combine Striking Economy with Luxurious Style

Blond, Taupe, or Brown Pony—Fox Crush Collar	$99.75
Mendoza Beaver (Dyed Coney)—Shawl Collar	$99.75
Sealine (Dyed Coney)—Squirrel Queen Ann Collar	$125.00
Sealine (Dyed Coney)—Fox Crush Collar	$125.00
Blond Bony with Beige dyed Fox	$145.00
Taupe Pony—Natural Lynx Crush Collar	$145.00
Brown Caracul (Dyed Lamb)—Fox Crush Collar	$165.00
Natural Muskrat—Diagonally Matched—Fox Collar	$195.00
Silver Muskrat—Diagonally Matched—Fox Collar	$245.00
Hudson Seal (Dyed Muskrat)—Ermine Trim	$295.00
Black Caracul (Dyed Lamb)—White Ermine Trim	$295.00
American Broadtail (Processed Lamb)—Fox Trim	$325.00
Leopard—Large Shawl Collar and Cuffs of Red Fox	$365.00
Hudson Seal (Dyed Muskrat)—Beautiful Mink Trim	$395.00
Jap Weasel—Crush Collar of Canadian Fox	$495.00
Natural Squirrel—New smart collar	$495.00
Cocoa Ermine—Shawl Collar of cocoa dyed Fox	$695.00

Cocoa Ermine with Cocoa Fox, $695

Northern Seal (Dyed Coney)—Squirrel Trim—$125

Black Caracul with Pointed Fox, $295

Mendoza Beaver with Baronduki, $125

Jap Weasel, Fox Collar, $495

Hudson Seal (Dyed Muskrat), Squirrel Trim, $295

Cocoa Caracul, Fox Collar, $295

Pony with India Rat, $295

Natural Squirrel, $495

Muskrat, Fox Shawl Collar, $195

Raccoon, $295

An Impressive Showing of the Largest Collection of Luxurious and Unusual Pelts We Have Ever Assembled—Adaptations of Foremost Innovations of Paris. Bedell Fur Standards Offer the Definite Assurance of Complete Satisfaction with Any Fur Selection for Bedell Fur Reliability—Established Over a Quarter of a Century—Is Firmly Upheld in 19 Cities from Coast to Coast.

A Nominal Deposit Will Reserve Any Coat in Stock.

Balance Payable According to Our Deferred Payment Plan.

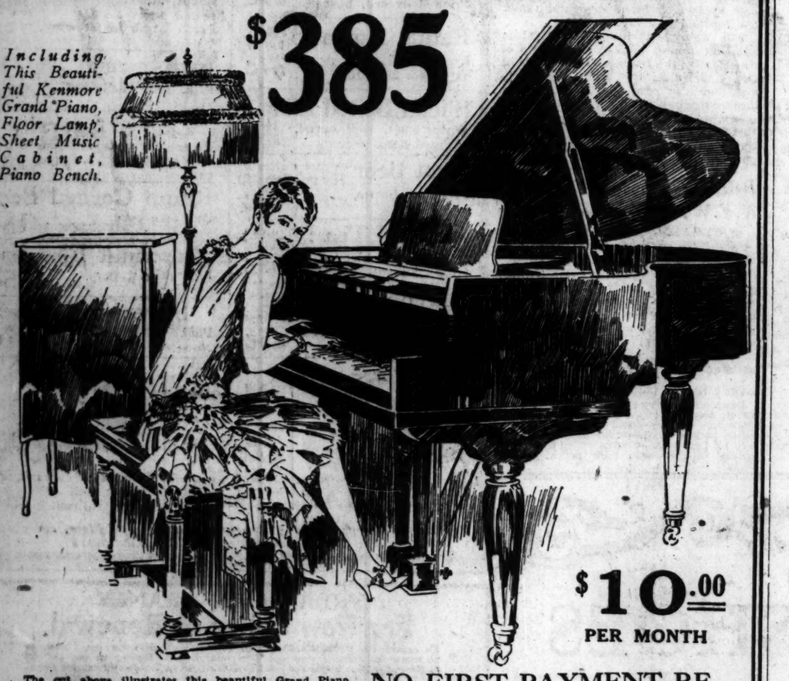
Make Your Selection Now!

These Marvelous Values Are Available Only During This Sale.

Starck Baby Grand Piano —Sale—

Complete Outfit Especially Priced

$385

Including This Beautiful Kenmore Grand Piano, Floor Lamp, Sheet Music Cabinet, Piano Bench.

$10.00 PER MONTH

The cut above illustrates this beautiful Grand Piano outfit. Dull Brown Mahogany Case—Walnut $10.00 extra. Length of Grand Piano 4 ft. 10 in. Takes up a little more space than an upright, but the effect is much more beautiful.

This beautiful Kenmore Baby Grand Piano is made in our factories by the same expert workmen who make the world renowned Starck Grand Pianos and is fully guaranteed by the P. A. Starck Piano Co.

These Grand Pianos are made with the idea of giving supreme musical satisfaction and have met with the instantaneous approval of teachers and pianists.

The Grand scale is fitted with latest easy action, double repeating type, sensitive to the touch.

This is not a regular $385 Baby Grand Piano, but is made to sell in the regular way for $750 and, with the lamp, sheet music cabinet and bench, will make a wonderful outfit for any home. So small, but yet with such resonant tone quality, that it is just the Grand Piano for the very smallest apartment or home.

If you want a Grand Piano—and who doesn't—this is your opportunity, as this offer might last for only a few days.

Starck Grand Pianos are known throughout the U. S. as pianos of sterling quality. Priced from $1,000, $1,500 to $3,500.

NO FIRST PAYMENT REQUIRED.

Your OLD piano accepted as part payment—and full cash value allowed.

To Out-of-Town Purchasers: *Write for free catalogues and our 30-day Free Trial Plan to out-of-town purchasers. Each Grand Piano sent direct on free trial and put right in your home without one cent of expense or trouble to you.*

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Factory Salesroom: 39th Street and So. Ashland Ave.

OPEN EVERY EVENING DURING THIS SALE

STORMS SWEEP FROM QUEBEC TO COTTON STATES

Trains Marooned, Ships Delayed, Traffic Tied.

New York, July 23.—(AP)—Downpours extending from Quebec along the Atlantic coast to the gulf and inland over New York, Pennsylvania and the cotton states today caused widespread temporary damage, according to reports reaching here.

Violent and tempestuous while they lasted, the storms were in most cases brief, cloudburst intensity being reported in New Jersey, Westchester county of New York, and parts of Pennsylvania.

Bridges Washed Away.

In Pennsylvania several railroad bridges were washed away on swollen streams and landslides delayed train service between Harrisburg, Pa., and Buffalo, N. Y.

At Buffalo the rainfall was 2.72 inches, at Pittsburgh 1.64, and at Scranton, Pa., 1.16 inches. On Staten island nearly one inch fell in seven minutes.

Electric disturbances interfered for a short time with trolley service and a barn housing 150 horses was burned by a flash at Wheatley Hills, Long Island. Many of the horses were injured but none killed.

Ships in New York harbor were delayed until noon with navigation lights on.

Rail Traffic Suspended.

Harrisburg, Pa., July 23.—[U. P.]—A cloudburst of extreme fury today swept central Pennsylvania, leaving a path of destruction in its wake. Estimates placed the damage at more than $1,000,000. No lives were lost.

Highway bridges, railroad bridges, culverts, section of concrete highway, railroad tracks, and small buildings were swept away.

In one place the tracks of the railroad which carries all through traffic toward Buffalo were buried beneath ten feet of mud and rock, swept down the side of the mountain. On another place 12 miles of track was washed away. Two passenger trains were marooned between these breaks, one of them standing in water up to the second step of the cars.

Polish Minister Goes to Russia with Peace Note

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

WARSAW, July 23.—The Polish minister to Moscow, M. Patek, left today for the Russian capital with a new Polish note replying to Russia's accusations concerning the murder of the soviet envoy to Poland by M. Kowerda, a young czarist. Poland protests there is no anti-Russian conspiracy in her territory and reiterates her willingness to sign a non-aggression pact with Russia.

Mary Pickford Gives Beauties Chance in Movies

Left to right Elsie Perry, Philadelphia; Helen Buck, Pittsburgh; Margaret Burke, Boston; Matilda Fancher, Cleveland; Mildred Lindquist, Chicago; Mrs. Arthur Zellner, chaperon; Billy Mills, Atlanta; Maureen Walsh, New York, and Amy Porter, Cincinnati, as they departed yesterday on the Santa Fe for Hollywood. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

GARIBALDI PENS BOOK TO CLEAR NAME OF PLOT

HAVANA, July 23.—(AP)—Col. Ricciotti Garibaldi, grandson of the Italian patriot, who was deported from France some months ago on charges of being involved in the Catalonian conspiracy against Spain, has written a book in an effort to clear his name of accusations that he had betrayed his friends in Italy. He maintains he was the victim of Italian-French diplomacy which demanded a scapegoat.

Col. Garibaldi hopes public opinion as a result of this book, will force the French authorities to allow him to return and wind up his affairs in Nice. Then he plans to return to Cuba as a farmer.

"Because I refused to sign a false statement for the chief of the French police, declaring that I had been sent to Paris by Premier Mussolini to complicate Franco-Italian relations, I was made the victim of an unjust and calumnious, purely political intrigue.

"An adversary of Fascist methods from 1921 to 1924, upon the request of Grand Master Torregiana of the Italian Masonry, my efforts were bent to make the struggle between the anti-Fascists and the Fascisti less violent and to pacify my compatriots. The accusation that I received money for playing traitor to my political friends is false. The sums sent me were for my campaign work and the money I sent my country went through French police."

From Thirteen Cities

Thirteen girls representing thirteen cities left Chicago last night over the Santa Fé railroad for Los Angeles. The girls were picked for their beauty from thousands of aspirants in each city.

In California the girls will be guests of Mary Pickford and be given an opportunity to work in the movies. If any show ability, they will be given regular employment.

The names of the girls and the cities they represent are: Mildred Lindquist, Chicago; Maureen Walsh, New York; Amy Porter, Cincinnati; Matilde Fancher, Cleveland; Helen Buck, Pittsburgh; Margaret Ward, Seattle; Billie Mills, Atlanta; Margaret Burke, Boston; Bernice Schlag, Denver; Marguerite Hager, St. Paul; Florence Donahue, Minneapolis; Elsie Perry, Philadelphia; Mickey Paulk, Dallas.

U. of Michigan Student Arrested as Auto Thief

Stanley Harvey, 22 years old, of Traverse City, Mich., a sophomore in the engineering school at the University of Michigan, was arrested in Evanston yesterday on a charge of automobile theft. Harvey confessed to Lieut. Thomas Kearin that he had stolen the automobile in which he was found speeding, police said. He waived extradition and will be turned over to Ann Arbor authorities.

VICE RAMPANT HERE, JUVENILE LEADER ASSERTS

Vice is becoming ranmpant in Chicago, it was charged by Miss Jessie F. Binford, director of the Juvenile Protective association, in a report made public yesterday.

She complained that she had written many times, almost daily in fact, submitting addresses of vice resorts in Chicago and the country towns to State's Attorney Crowe and Sheriff Graydon, but that in only two out of hundreds of cases had any action been taken.

"I suppose it is impossible for any one to estimate what it means to our community to have conditions which already have come into existence during the last two months or what it is going to mean if we do not do something about them," she said.

The worst districts, according to Miss Binford, are along North Clark street up to Chicago avenue; around Federal street from 17th to 22d streets; Cicero, Burnham, Chicago Heights and Lyons.

"It is impossible for a young man to travel from the river to the 700 block in North Clark street without being accosted several times by women," she said.

PEANUT MACHINE LOOTER JAILED.

Dan Rondy, 26, of 907 South Seeley avenue, was sentenced to thirty days in jail yesterday for looting a peanut vending machine at 1258 West Roosevelt road of fifty pennies.

HUNT EX-PAL AND WIFE OF VICTIM TO SOLVE KILLING

2 Girls, 2 Men Quizzed in North Side Mystery.

CRIMINAL COURT.

James Nolan, assault with intent to rob, sentenced to 1 to 14 years in the penitentiary by Judge William J. Lindsay.

The mysterious James Britt who rented the apartment at 4047 Kenmore avenue in which Michael Stopec, alias Harvey Foxton, an ex-convict, was found slain Friday night, was identified last night as Charles Krieger, 29 years old, a former pal of Stopec.

Krieger has a criminal record, and the police, comparing his description at the bureau of identification with descriptions furnished by residents in the hotel in which Stopec was killed, decided that Krieger and Britt are the same men. They centered their search on Krieger, believing that he did the shooting or was a witness to it.

Thinks Wife Saw Slaying.

Two girls who had been friends of the dead men were held for questioning. The police were convinced a woman was involved in the slaying. It was thought that Mrs. Emma Stopec, wife of the victim, was present in the room when her husband was shot. She also is being sought.

Anna O'Grady, known as Babe, 22 East Chicago avenue, was taken into custody. She said she was engaged to marry the men she knew as Foxton. Here was another motive, the police said, pointing out that Stopec may have been killed by his wife in a fit of jealousy.

Two Men Also Questioned.

Miss O'Grady approved this theory. She said she had heard that Mrs. Stopec was extremely jealous. She also admitted the possibility of her fiance having been slain by rival bootleggers.

Miss O'Grady and Lillian Wallen were found in Stopec's apartment, 148 West Goethe street, where they said they were waiting for James Curtain, 7944 Loomis street, and George Dunasik, 2146 Rice street. All were questioned regarding the murder.

Another theory of Chief of Detectives William O'Connor is that Stopec was slain by members of a booze ring following a dispute over dividends. Chief O'Connor said three important arrests which may clear up the latest of gangland's murders were to be made this morning.

BOY HURT, AS WAGON UPSETS.

Russell Stearns, 15 years old, of 812 North State street, broke his right hip last night when the coaster wagon on which he was riding ran off the sidewalk and overturned in front of 19 East Pearson street.

One Hunted, Other Quizzed in Murder

Charles Krieger (left), who is being sought for questioning in murder of Mike Stopec at north side hotel, and Anna O'Grady, friend of slain man, who was quizzed at inquest. Police say Krieger is the mysterious James Britt who lived with Stopec.

RAIDERS SEIZE 7 HIDING IN SECRET ROOM OF HOTEL

Three women and four men, hiding in a secret room in the Illinois hotel at 449 North Clark street, were arrested last night in a raid made on the hotel by Capt. James Fleming of the Chicago avenue police station.

The entrance to the room was concealed by a panel and the police discovered its existence by tapping the walls. Benjamin Peckas was charged with being keeper of a disorderly house and the others with being inmates.

Raids were also made on flats at 112 East Chestnut street and 155 West Ontario street. At the latter place fifteen men were arrested and a quantity of beer and liquor was seized. Ten men and two women were arrested in the Chestnut street flat.

Bandits Rob Only Two of 11 in Holdup; Get $1,300

Bandits who entered the soft drink parlor of Paul Literski, 2254 Fullerton avenue, last night, seemed to know who had money and who didn't. They took $800 from Literski, then searched only one of the ten customers. He was Charles Lutterall, 426 Surf street, and he was robbed of $500. While the victims were standing with their faces to the wall the robbers departed.

CROWD ATTACKS KLAN PARADE; SEVERAL HURT

Grand Prairie, Tex., July 23.—(AP)—Ku Klux Klansmen on parade here tonight were attacked by a number of spectators, and several persons, including klansmen, were reported injured.

After the excitement had cleared away officers learned that the affair was little more than a free-for-all fist fight. The klan continued to parade. One man was arrested and held by seven deputy sheriffs who rushed here from Dallas. None of the participants in the affray was seriously injured, officers said.

Janitor Slashed When He Tries to Stop Noise in Flat

J. K. Randall, 51, janitor of an apartment building at 5519 Kenwood avenue, protested last night when members of a party given by a tenant, Charles Donaldson, became too boisterous. Donaldson attacked the janitor with a butcher knife. Both Randall's hands were severely cut in the struggle. At the Illinois Central hospital it was said his condition was serious because of the loss of blood. Donaldson was arrested.

WIFE FINDS HUSBAND DEAD.

William Hoispe, 67, of 2144 Montrose avenue, was found dead in his home last night by his wife, Lillian. He had been suffering from heart disease.

GOTHAM TRANSIT DEFIES UNION TO CALL BIG STRIKE

Subway Users Face Tieup When Mayor's Plea Fails

New York, July 23.—[Special.]—A strike of employés of the Interborough Rapid Transit company and the Brooklyn-Manhattan Transit company at midnight Tuesday appeared to be inevitable tonight as a result of the breakdown of Mayor Walker's peace efforts.

Mayor Walker conferred with union officials for nearly two hours this afternoon at the city hall.

Frank Hedley, president and general manager of the Interborough Rapid Transit company, did not appear. Instead he sent a letter asking the mayor "to refrain from inviting me to any meeting having to do with the affairs of the Amalgamated association."

Mayor Acts as Mediator.

Despite the receipt of the letter, Mayor Walker announced at the termination of his conference that he would forward an invitation on Monday to the transit officials to meet with the union officers Tuesday. The mayor had been informed, he said, that the union men had a plan to avert the strike and bring benefit to the men and the companies.

The mayor's statement was carried to James L. Quackenbush, general counsel to the Interborough.

"The answer is no," was Mr. Quackenbush's prompt reply.

Informed that James H. Coleman, general organizer, and Patrick J. Shea, executive board member of the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Employés of America, had earlier announced the dispatch of an ultimatum expiring Tuesday, Mr. Quackenbush said the company had not received the ultimatum, but that its reply would be "certainly no."

Defiance Forecasts Strike.

Defiance of transit officials leaves the road clear for the massmeeting of employés scheduled for Tuesday night at Labor lyceum in Brooklyn to issue a call for a general strike.

The railway company has 13,000 employés. Mr. Coleman asserted that the Amalgamated had 75 per cent of the I. B. T. and 68 per cent of the B. M. T. employés in its organization. These figures are denied by company officials, who say the number of employés enrolled in the Amalgamated is not large enough to cause a serious strike.

FOUND SHOT; REFUSES TO EXPLAIN.

Vito Stafnelli, 40 years old, 2339 West Taylor street, refused to talk to police yesterday after he was found shot at Harrison and Oakley streets. He was taken to the Bridewell hospital where a bullet was found in his right side. He will recover.

RICHARDSON'S AUGUST SALE

OUR regular prices have all been substantially reduced for this eventful August Sale, even our exclusive new styles of Furniture, Rugs, Carpets and Linoleum have been included.

Ask About Our Budget Plan of Selling

(Copyrighted 1927)

Living Room Suite

A beautiful Living Room Suite with hand carved solid Mahogany frame, upholstered in high grade Mohair. Reversible spring filled cushions have one side covered in Linen Frieze. Full size and very comfortable. An exclusive Richardson design. Sold on Our Budget Plan. Sold separately. 2 pieces, $245

Coxwell Chair

A restful well constructed Chair covered in a colorful Tapestry. Removable spring filled cushion. On sale all week. $44.50

Occasional Table $18.50

A very useful Table with Burl Walnut top and attractively turned legs.

John Hancock Clock, $275

The case is the finest Honduras Mahogany. Westminster Chimes and accurate eight-day movement. *Guaranteed movement.* Sold on Our Budget Plan.

Other Hall Clocks with Chimes as Low as $150

Muskrat, Fox Shawl Collar, $195

These Marvelous Values Are Available Only During This Sale.

Natural Squirrel, $495

20% to 40% Reduction

on the entire stock of

ORIENTAL RUGS

of

Hovsep Nahigian

formerly located at 4938 Sheridan Road and 360 N. Michigan Ave.

We have secured the entire stock of Hovsep Nahigian, containing carefully selected Rugs of the finest texture, coloring and design, which we offer here at substantial reductions—sold on Our Budget Plan. A partial list follows:

			Former Price	Sale Price
Anatolian Kurd	Blue	4. 4x 7. 5 ft.	$ 90	$ 52
Yuruk	Red	3. 6x 7. 4 ft.	95	55
Shiraz	Blue	4. 5x 6. 3 ft.	95	59
Antique Joshaghan	Red	5. 0x 7. 4 ft.	135	70
Antique Afshar	Blue	4. 2x 6. 8 ft.	125	76
Antique Bergamo	Blue	5. 1x 7. 2 ft.	160	90
Antique Bijar	Gold	4. 3x 6. 8 ft.	175	110
Lilihan	Rose	5. 1x 6. 7 ft.	190	135
Antique Pindek Bokara	Maroon	4.10x 6.10 ft.	275	212
Arak	Rose	8.10x11.10 ft.	330	235
Royal Kashan	Gold	4. 3x 6. 8 ft.	350	265
Melez	Rose	9. 0x12. 0 ft.	540	425
Antique Baktiari	Blue	9. 5x13. 9 ft.	950	625
Bijar	Tan	9. 3x12. 6 ft.	1100	785
Royal Saruk	Rose	10.11x15. 0 ft.	1300	950
Royal Lahver	Rose	8. 7x12. 0 ft.	1250	955
Semi Antique Ispahan	Blue	11. 0x18. 9 ft.	1600	1125
Royal Lahver	Rose	11. 6x16. 5 ft.	2200	1575
The following Rugs are outstanding examples of the ancient art of Rug weaving:				
Rare Antique Bijar	Court Rug	7.2x13.0 ft.	$2200	$1600
Rare Antique Royal Bokara		7.2x10.2 ft.	2500	1750
Rare Antique Ghiordes	Prayer Rug		2800	1900
Rare Antique Persian	Silk Prayer Rug		3500	2500

O. W. Richardson & Co.

125 So. WABASH AVE. —— *Just North of Adams*

Bed, Chest and Dresser $215

Exclusive Bedroom Group

Constructed of Burl Walnut and bordered with a decorative pencil stripe of Mahogany. Marquetry ornamentations of beautiful imported woods. Dustproof construction. Shown exclusively in Chicago at O. W. Richardson & Co. May be purchased on Our Budget Plan. On sale all week. Sold separately.
Bed, full or twin size, $58 Dresser, 50 in., $89 Chest, 38 in., $68
Vanity, 48 in., (not shown) $52.50 Vanity, 36 in., $78 Chair, $16

Other 3-piece Bedroom Suites as low as $79.50

Visit Our Twenty-five Completely Furnished Rooms

7 Pieces $149

10 Pieces $345

Dining Room Suite

This Suite is shown exclusively in Chicago by us, it is new in design and constructed of Crotch Mahogany in combination with select American Gumwood. Equalizing slides permit table top to be extended to 8 feet. Chair seats covered in Tapestry. May be purchased on Our Budget Plan. On sale all week.
Table, 42x60 in., $58.50 Side Chairs, each, $14.50 Arm Chair, $18.00
Buffet, 22x66 in., $89 Server, 18x40 inches, $39 China Cabinet, $68

Other 7 and 10-piece Dining Room Suites from $89 to $350

FORD'S EXPENSES IN SAPIRO SUIT NEAR A RECORD

Huge Sums Spent for Attorneys, Investigators

Detroit, Mich., July 23.—[Special.]—Although Aaron Sapiro did not benefit by a cent in the settlement of his $1,000,000 libel suit against Henry Ford, the record of that action is perhaps written nowhere as legibly as in the check book of Mr. Ford. It was said today that the cost of the suit approached a record.

When the action was formally discontinued a week ago in the court of Federal Judge Charles Simon, only the usual form of discontinuance was entered. It merely recorded the end of the action by agreement of counsel, following Mr. Ford's public apology for his anti-Jewish campaign in the Dearborn Independent, a campaign which led to the alleged libel against Mr. Sapiro. No figures were given in the document.

Can't Disclose Cost.

William Henry Gallagher, Detroit attorney, who had fought the seven weeks' trial through March and April for Mr. Sapiro, refused to disclose what arrangement had been made to reimburse the plaintiff for the big outlay necessary to prepare the case for court. Clifford B. Longley, general counsel for the Ford Motor company, also was tight lipped on the matter. They held to that determination today, their attitude being expressed by Mr. Gallagher as follows:

"I cannot disclose the total of costs in the settlement of the suit. There was an agreement, made mutually, not to divulge anything on it. To disclose anything would be a breach of faith.

However, in the days when Mr. Ford was pressing the defense of the libel action, but according to his apology was unaware of what had been published in the Dearborn Independent about the farmers' cooperative marketing movement, large sums were expended in efforts to prove the alleged libels against Mr. Sapiro. For more than a year a corps of lawyers and investigators for Mr. Ford scoured the country wherever Mr. Sapiro had organized cooperatives.

Visited Many States.

How many miles they covered only the searchers' expense accounts could tell. They visited California, Oregon, North and South Carolina, Virginia, West Virginia, Washington, Minnesota, Idaho, and the potato country of Maine, and it was their fond hope that they had not missed a spot where Mr. Sapiro in years of travel had lingered. Forty thousand pages of depositions were the result of their pilgrimage.

Full records of any court matters in which Mr. Sapiro had appeared during his earlier years at the bar, in California, Illinois, and in other states, were scanned and if thought to have legal strategic value, were bought and incorporated into the miles of defense proof.

The transcript of the trial itself covered approximately 5,000 pages—one speech of Mr. Sapiro which the Ford defense read into the record contained some 25,000 words. The regular federal court fee charged by the stenographic firm that took the testimony is averaged at 50 cents a page. The Ford attorneys bought two copies of the transcript during the trial and a third went to Judge Raymond.

Reed's Huge Fees.

Then there was the matter of fees for the Ford attorneys. Leading the list was United States Senator James A. Reed of Missouri. During the trial it was reported that he had been paid a retainer of $100,000 and that he got per diem in court of $1,000. The senator denied these figures, but never offered any as substitutes. Also on the Ford legal pay roll were former Judge J. A. Higgins, law partner of Senator Reed; Russell Watson of Kansas City, Stewart Hanley and Ward Choate of Detroit.

In addition to thirty days in court, these attorneys participated in the series of hearings which led up to the trial, and which were continued up until just before Mr. Ford's retraction.

The hearings after the mistrial had been declared were for the purpose of fixing a date for a new trial.

Another item of expense for Mr. Ford, which must be added to the fees and expenses of his large legal staff, was the cost of maintaining the small army of investigators—as many as 50—from the Ford plants at Dearborn and Highland Park, who were on duty in the courtroom and in the corridors during the trial. It developed at the mistrial session that as many as 50 of these investigators had been on duty at the court on some days.

Mr. Sapiro's expenses in the case were heavy, too.

COLLEGE MARKSMEN WIN TRIBUNE RIFLE TROPHY

Left to right, front: Carl Helbing (with trophy), Russell H. Larson, Francis H. Nelson, Harold F. Clifton, Col. S. D. Smith, in charge of R. O. T. C. camp at Fort Sheridan. Left to right, rear: William G. Brasure, Charles S. Hill, and James L. Burns. These seven youths comprise the Ripon (Wis.) college rifle team which was yesterday awarded permanent possession of The Tribune trophy at Fort Sheridan after three victories on the range. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

RIPON AGAIN WINS RIFLE MEET AT FORT SHERIDAN

R. O. T. C. Team Will Keep Tribune Trophy.

For the third time in seven years the rifle team of Ripon college, Ripon, Wis., has won the marksmanship competition of the R. O. T. C. units encamped at Fort Sheridan.

The victory carried with it permanent possession of the silver loving cup awarded for the event by THE TRIBUNE. Formal presentation of the trophy was made the winning team by Col. S. D. Smith yesterday.

Winners of Other Years.

In 1921 the first leg of the cup was won by the University of Illinois team. Ripon came up in 1922 and scored its first victory. The University of Wisconsin was winner in 1923 and Ripon returned in 1924. Then Michigan State and Culver Military institute won in 1925 and 1926.

Members of this year's Ripon team were Carl Helbing, Russell H. Larson, F. H. Nelson, H. F. Clifton, William G. Brasure, C. S. Hill, and J. L. Burns. Their total score was 206.5 out of a possible 250. Ripon has a much smaller enrollment than most of the schools entered in the contest.

Watch for Robert Hickman.

After an inspection parade prizes were awarded many of the student soldiers for prowess in particular lines. Cadet Major Robert Z. Hickman of the University of Illinois, held the most efficient cadet in general soldierly qualities, was awarded a wrist watch.

The camp, said to be one of the most satisfactory both in numbers and in quality of students during recent years, will end next Thursday.

Aviator Sues Oil Company; Alleges Fuel Caused Crash

Charles C. Bittner, commercial aviator at 92d street and Western avenue, filed suit for $1,000 in the Circuit court yesterday against the Roxana Petroleum corporation, alleging that a crash July 4, in which the plaintiff and two passengers escaped injury but the plane was damaged, was due to poor fuel purchased from the defendant. His attorney, J. B. DeLaney, said the plane's motor stalled at an elevation of 1,400 feet, compelling the aviator to make a forced landing in an Oak Park resident's yard.

Eastland Disaster Twelve Years Ago Recalled Today

Relatives of victims of the Eastland disaster will recall today that it was twelve years ago on July 24, 1915, that the excursion steamer tipped over in the Chicago river. There were 812 who never returned alive from the ship which was to take employes of the Western Electric company on an outing.

Mellon Will Buy Monaco Estate, Friends Assert

MONTE CARLO, July 23.—(AP)—Andrew W. Mellon, American secretary of the treasury, has privately announced his intention of purchasing a large estate in Monaco, his friends say. They add that he plans to return there next winter. Secretary Mellon is now visiting in southern Europe.

INQUIRY ON BOND SIGNING IN U. S. COURT IS HINTED

Possibility of a judicial inquiry into the manner in which professional bondsmen have been signing bonds in the federal building was reported yesterday.

District Attorney George E. Q. Johnson has installed a new system of checking each piece of property scheduled and has ordered that no property be allowed to represent in bonds a greater value than that scheduled by the Chicago Real Estate board. This will prevent any bondsman from signing one piece of property to cover several bonds each as large as the value of the property, Mr. Johnson said.

That the matter may be brought before the federal judges was indicated by the announcement that all professional bondsmen formerly seen in the corridors of the federal building have been barred from signing any bonds until their present bonds are checked.

RICH BROTHERS AND TORRIO SUED FOR INCOME TAX

Joseph and Edward Stenson, brothers, reputed to be millionaires, were named defendants in suits filed yesterday in the United States District court to recover taxes and penalties for violation of the prohibition laws. John Torrio of gangland fame was also sued.

Torrio, with W. R. Strook and Timothey F. Muller, were named as owners of the Puro Products company, against which suit to collect $17,979 was filed. The money is alleged to be due as income tax. A similar suit for $11,277 was filed against the Stenson Brewing company, naming the Stensons as owners.

FOLLOW ICEMAN IN; ROB HOME.

Following the iceman yesterday into the home of Dick Wells, loop restaurant owner, at 523 Aldine avenue, two men forced Mrs. Wells and Walter Ryan, 1057 Belden avenue, the iceman, into a closet while they ransacked the house, taking jewelry valued at $250.

BLACK BOTTOM CAPTURES CAFES IN OLD MADRID

MADRID, July 23.—(AP)—The click of castanets and the swirl of brightly colored mantilla shawls to the twang of melodious guitars are being ousted from the dimly lighted Madrid cafés by the jazz of Negro minstrels.

Little señoritas, who formerly were content with the stately fandango, have succumbed to the American "Black Botton" dance. They have discarded their picturesque high combs, mantillas and flowing skirts, with long trains — everything which hampers them in stamping through the new dance successfully.

Only the Café Magdalene, on Madrid's bowery, clings to the old Spanish music and dances.

STEPS BEFORE TRAIN; KILLED.

Plymouth, Ind., July 23.—[Special.]—Dan Whitsell, worker on the Pennsylvania railroad, was killed today when he stepped into the path of the Broadway Limited. The body was badly mangled. He leaves a widow and several children.

SUMMER ARMY CAMPS TRAINING 44,976 YOUTHS

All Records Broken, War Officials Report.

Washington, D. C., July 23.—[Special.]—War department authorities announced today that 28,351 young men have received or are now receiving military training in citizens' military training camps. On July 20 the war department records disclosed that 56,094 applications for training had been received and 44,976 candidates accepted and notified to report at training camps.

All records for numbers of applications and acceptances of candidates have been broken this year by the unprecedented demand for the military and recreational training afforded by the C. M. T. C. camps.

Thirteen camps are yet to open. In the west these include: Fort Brady, Mich., July 23-Aug. 26; Fort Sheridan, Ill., July 23-Aug. 26; Fort Leavenworth, Kas., Aug. 1-Aug. 30; Fort Des Moines, Ia., Aug. 1-Aug. 30; Fort Snelling, Minn., Aug. 1-Aug. 30; Camp Stephen D. Little, Ariz., Aug. 2-Aug. 31.

PROWLER IS HELD IN $150,000 BONDS TO GRAND JURY

Herbert Woods, 28, of 5156 South Michigan avenue, one of the band of colored bandits who terrorized Beverly Hills in the last few weeks, was ordered held to the grand jury yesterday in bonds of $150,000 by Judge Francis Borrelli in the Wabash avenue court. He was arrested on July 16 in the rear of 5520 Ellis avenue and was later identified by nine residents of Beverly Hills whose homes he had entered. Three other victims in court yesterday identified Woods by the sound of his voice.

ATTORNEY RAP... KRENN AND DAT... AS HEARINGS E...

Hearings before the real estate commission of the state department of registration and education on the petition of A. B. Allen that the real estate license of the firm of Krenn & ... be revoked were continued ... with presentation of oral ... by opposing attorneys. Written statements will be submitted and the commission is expected to give a decision by fall.

At the conclusion of the hearing William H. Noble, counsel for the commission, with its sanction, stated that the interim agreement by which the firm sold equities in the Tudor shire co-operative apartments was illusory and intricate as to ... the fraudulent.

Attorney Noble also condemned the alleged practices of the firm in using capital of the fact that they had exclusive agents for the property of Mrs. Rockefeller McCormick. He declared that by implication they left the impression that her millions were behind them. Mrs. McCormick notified on Friday that she was not especially interested in the concern.

Stores Open Evenings
222 W. Madison St.
1822 E. 79th St.
1516 Milwaukee Ave.
2085 W. 35th St.
1104 S. Halsted St.
2336 E. 71st St.
3212 W. 63rd St.
7713 S. Halsted St.
6461 S. Halsted St.
1055 W. Garfield Blvd.
7524 Cottage Grove
11433 S. Michigan
3300 Roosevelt Road
1119 E. 63rd St.
2424 Fullerton Ave.
3724 W. 26th St.
4056 W. North Ave
4047 Milwaukee Ave.
6129 W. 22d St., Cicero
1811 Howard St.
3323 Lawrence Ave.
9023 Commercial Ave.
521 W. North Ave.
4815 Lincoln Ave.
4814 S. Ashland Ave.

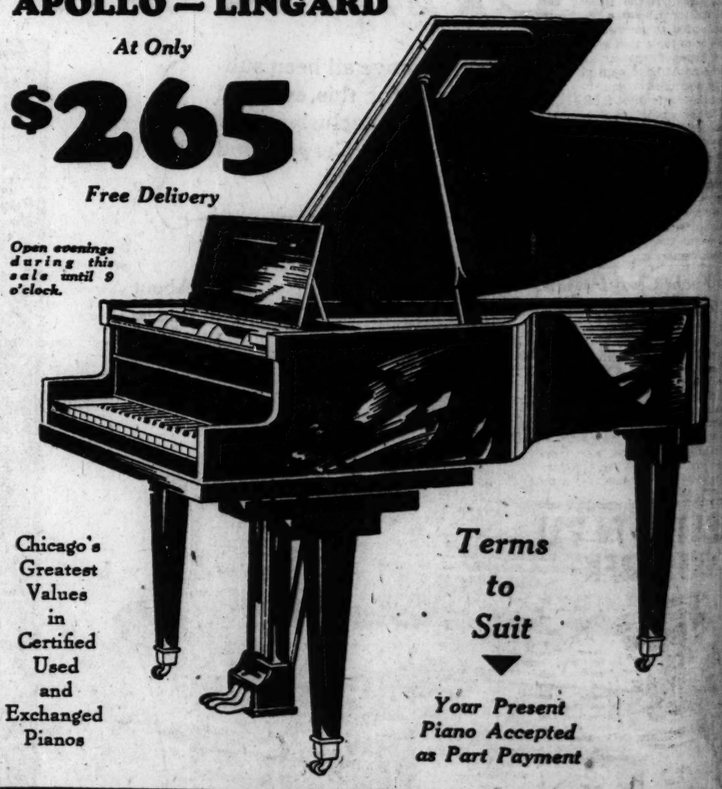
WURLITZER
PIANOS—ORGANS—HARPS—MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
329 South Wabash
PHONE WABASH 1560
Full Line of Wurlitzer Instruments at Above Addresses

Stores Open Evenings
2332 W. Madison St.
1627 Belmont Ave.
4031 W. Madison St.
4834 Broadway
5427 N. Clark St.
3229 N. Clark St.
SUBURBAN
36 Calumet St., La Grange, Ill.
725 Main St., Evanston
147 N. York St., Elmhurst
7510 W. Madison, Forest Park
29 E. 6th Ave., Gary, Ind.
17 Fox St., Aurora, Ill.
248 Central Ave., Highland Park, Ill.
Charleston, Ill.
189 S. Oak Park Ave., Oak Park
1001 S. 5th Ave., Maywood, Ill.

LAST 2 DAYS
of Our Annual Summer
PIANO SALE!
Still Greater Price Reductions to Reduce Our Stocks of
Used & Exchanged Pianos

Tomorrow will be the big day of this final clearance—many wonderful values still remain for thrifty buyers. Just note the well known, high grade grand pianos listed below to choose from at only $265. They are typical of the many other big bargains. Sale ends at 9 Tuesday night.

Your Choice from Such Makes as
KNABE — HALLETT & DAVIS
ELLWOOD — LYRIC — STEINWAY
APOLLO — LINGARD

At Only
$265
Free Delivery

Open evenings during this sale until 9 o'clock.

Chicago's Greatest Values in Certified Used and Exchanged Pianos

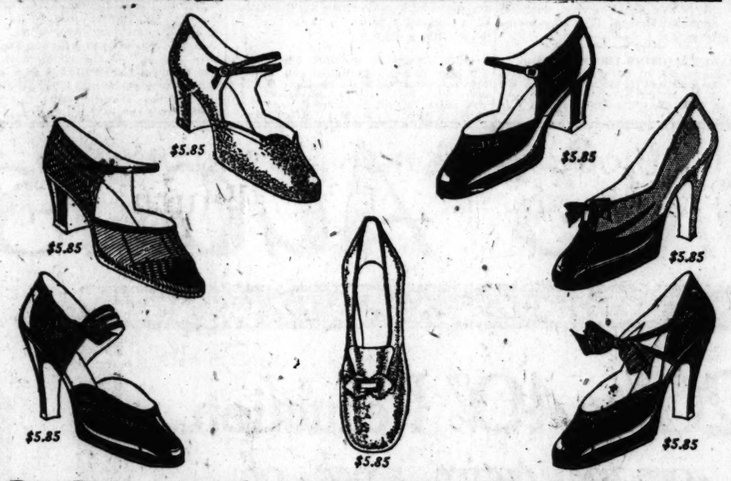
Terms to Suit
Your Present Piano Accepted as Part Payment

Used Player Pianos
You'll find a wonderful assortment of good used players priced at only
$110

Used Upright Pianos
Big selection of upright pianos to go tomorrow and Tuesday at only
$30

MAIL THIS COUPON IF UNABLE TO CALL TOMORROW
Wurlitzer, 329 South Wabash
Please send me complete list of bargain pianos. I have checked the instrument in which I am interested. No obligation.
☐ Used Grands ☐ Used Players ☐ Used Uprights
Name ..... Address .....

O'CONNOR & GOLDBERG



O-G's 48th SEMI-ANNUAL
SALE
of O-G SHOES for WOMEN!
Thousands of pairs of Advance Autumn Styles have just been received and added to the group at
$5.85
-for MONDAY-in the O-G State St. Store
Because of the huge assortment it is possible for every woman to secure her favored design
BLONDE—BEIGE—PARCHMENT and NUDE KIDSKINS
Light and Dark GREY KIDSKINS
PATENT LEATHERS—SATINS—TAN CALFSKINS
WHITE KIDS—Dark and Light GOATSKINS
SUMMER SANDALS in Smart Color Combinations
Reductions are tremendous—Savings up to $10 on a pair!
The advantages of an O-G Charge Account are at your service
Upon request, charge purchases made remainder of July, placed on August accounts, payable in September.
THE O-G STATE STREET STORE
205-207 STATE STREET, *South, near Adams ... Republic Bldg.*

Announcing
ANOTHER SCHULTE OPTICAL STORE NOW OPEN AT 139 SOUTH STATE STREET, NEAR ADAMS, OCCUPYING A LARGE PORTION OF PEACOCK'S FORMER STORE

Note the moulded bridge and new square rims
Sale—
of Kumfort-bridge Frames. A temporary sale price to introduce the new square rims and moulded bridge.
$4.00 An $8 Value
Add to the frame cost—for single focus lenses $3 to $7—tinted lenses $3 extra
Schulte
Glasses that Grace the Face
OPEN till 9 P. M.
Twenty Optometrists Offer Examinations Without Obligation
*139 SOUTH STATE
*17 W. MADISON
*136 NORTH STATE
16 S. MICHIGAN
118 S. DEARBORN

BRITAIN MAY PUT NAVY PACT PLANS UP TO COMMONS

Cabinet Seeks Support for Geneva Demands.

LONDON, July 23.—(AP)—Sir Austen Chamberlain, secretary for foreign affairs, will preside at the cabinet council Monday morning for further consideration of the British-American-Japanese naval conference.

The cabinet may decide to state a policy and let the house of commons debate it. This would give W. C. Bridgeman and Lord Cecil, the chief British delegates to the tri-partite conference, who will probably return to Geneva Tuesday, the backing of the opinion of parliament.

A subject of anxiety to the ministers is what they regard as the misconceptions voiced in both the American and Japanese press about the British policy. It is supposed that Sir Austen's statement, if he makes one, will be devoted largely to trying to remove these misconceptions.

Churchill Desires Treaty.

The Geneva difficulty is still the theme of many speeches and newspaper articles.

Winston Churchill, chancellor of the exchequer, speaking at Bicton Park, Devonshire, today, said that no effort should be spared to bring the conference to an agreement.

Mr. Churchill expressed the belief that he would not be required to provide for an additional £40,000,000 [$200,000,000] for naval expenditures and that the conference would be successful.

J. L. Garvin, editor of the Sunday Observer, in that paper tomorrow will advocate the suggestion of American ambassador Alanson B. Houghton—"A people's pact for a hundred years."

The Daily Mail today says: "If the conference fails, it will be clear to the world failure was due to the ambitions of the United States to build a greater navy."

Two Admirals Are Ill.

GENEVA, July 23.—(AP)—The illness of Viscount Saito of Japan and Sir Frederick Field of Great Britain precludes even unofficial talks among the delegates of the three power naval conference until the return from London of W. C. Bridgeman, first lord of the British admiralty, and Viscount Cecil from London on Tuesday.

What is decided in London probably will determine the success or failure of the conference.

Admiral Saito is suffering from a slight attack of indigestion. Admiral Field has a recurrence of an old intestinal ailment and has summoned two Geneva specialists. His case, however, is not considered serious by his fellow delegates.

WASHINGTON LOSES HOPE

Washington, D. C., July 23.—[Special.]—Unless Great Britain returns to Geneva willing to make concessions in its stand for a high cruiser tonnage the naval limitation conference will be quickly ended without an agreement, state department officials indicated here today.

Indications that the British cabinet is backing its delegates in proposals designed either to increase the cruiser tonnage or to force this government to build a type of cruiser unsuited to American needs have caused Washington to be pessimistic regarding the outcome of the conference.

The British stand for naval supremacy has served to stiffen this government's stand for parity with Great Britain in cruiser tonnage.

The hearty backing from newspapers and from senators and representatives has served to crystalize the state department's determination not to sign a treaty at Geneva unless it will effect actual naval limitation and meet the American demands.

New Yacht Club Design to Be Decided in Month

With five architectural firms completing proposed sketches for the new Chicago Yacht club building, definite specifications for the finest yacht club in the world will be approved within thirty days, Commander George Woodruff announced yesterday. "The recent action of the legislature in validating our title to the property adjoining Grant park on the lake front has enabled us to speed up preparations for the new clubhouse," Commander Woodruff said.

ROOSEVELT'S WIDOW IS ILL

Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, widow of former president (center), has canceled her reservations for trip abroad because of illness, the nature of which has not been disclosed. She is shown in New York between Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Remington, society friends.
[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]

TRANSIT JOB MAY CHEAT ALDERMEN OUT OF VACATION

Summer Sessions of Council Likely.

For the first time since the war, Chicago's city council may hold regular sessions during August this year to handle pressing city business, causing the aldermen to forego their annual vacation trips.

The business at hand is the preparation of a transit program for a special session of the legislature in October, action on revision of the water meter ordinance, and Mayor Thompson's $6,000,000 leakage control system, and approval of a new municipal code. A jam of minor ordinances may also call for consideration before September.

Short Adjournment.

James W. Breen, acting corporation counsel, announced yesterday that the council at its meeting tomorrow will probably adjourn for only two or three weeks.

Only once since 1917, when wartime measures kept the aldermen in session almost continually, has the council overstepped its Aug. 1 vacation deadline. That was in 1921 when it met on Aug. 3. Each other summer it has adjourned until September or October. During the ten year period seven special meetings have been called during August to pass resolutions at the death of prominent persons or act on emergency legislation, but no regular sessions have been held.

Reports were current about the city hall yesterday that the real reason for the proposed August meetings is the administration's fear that the meter program will not go through Monday, which was slated as the final pre-vacation meeting.

Plan Rushing Vote.

The program goes to the finance committee Monday morning and the Thompsonites had planned to rush it through the council Monday afternoon. Such action would require suspension of the rules and a two-thirds vote.

The Thompson opposition is marshalling its strength to block hasty action, it is said. Despite the mayor's majority, according to the reports, his supporters would rather defer the question two weeks than to risk a defeat by failure to secure a two-thirds vote.

Tomorrow morning's council committee slate is the heaviest for months. While the finance group meets at 11 a. m. to take up the meter ordinance, four other committees are scheduled to be in session, all meeting at 10:30.

To Consider Transit Problem.

The local transportation committee has arranged to confer with the transit line officials and to take up Ald. Leonard Grossman's subway plan; the streets and alleys committee will discuss the renaming of Robey street as Damen avenue; the health committee continues its hearings on the controversial dress shield ordinance, and the committee on gas, oil and electricity is to clean up several minor matters.

At 2 p. m. the council as a whole meets. In view of the importance of the session, Mayor Thompson drove home from Rock Island, north Wisconsin, last night to be present. He will return to Mackinac island Monday evening, leaving at 6 p. m., to address the conference of governors there Tuesday.

DQROTHY REVIER TO WED PHILADELPHIA CLUBMAN THIS FALL

Los Angeles, Cal., July 23.—(AP)—The Examiner says Dorothy Revier, film actress, and Charles Schoen Johnson, clubman and member of a Philadelphia family, are engaged, but the marriage will be delayed until November after divorces of both become final.

Miss Revier awaits her final decree of divorce from Harry J. Revier, movie director, while Johnson's divorce from Katherine MacDonald, at one time known as the screen's most beautiful woman, has not yet been made final.

DELIGHTFULLY DIFFERENT!

Here's the real health beverage. "Tastes the more." Purely vegetable. Harmless laxative. Made under direction of food experts by special processes, preserving the effectiveness of its lactic acid (buttermilk qualities), vitamines, its iodine, phosphorus and iron.

35c qt. Can 3 Cans, $1 Case 24 cans, $7.

For Your Health—Before Each Meal—Drink a

JOE GREIN
Sauer Kraut Juice
APPETIZER

Endorsed by Dietitians and Used in Cases of Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Liver, Kidney troubles, lumbago, constipation, neuritis, high blood pressure, disorders of stomach and intestines. A Real Conditioner. Ask your doctor or

Phone Main 9081
JOE GREIN & J. PAHLS
Wholesale and Retail
176 W. Randolph
at La Salle St., Chicago
40 Years at This Location
MAIL ORDERS Promptly Filled.

Now Served by Leading Hotels
—The Morrison
—The Congress
—The Sherman
—The Bismarck
—Edgewater Beach
Also at all Harding's Restaurants and the Russian Tea Room; at all of Walgreen's and other leading Drug Stores, and at big Department Stores.

JOE GREIN'S BOHEMIAN HOP
Pure Malt Syrup. Real Hops cooked in Rich Cream. "It's better—because it's roasted." Also Hop Malt Imported. For home cooking and Baking Purposes use Hop Flavored. 75c—6 cans for $4.50—Quart Bottle, $7.75. Ask your dealer or Phone Main 9081.

FREE—Ask for catalog describing for home brewing. Recipe on use of Sauer Kraut Juice.

Open Every Day, Including Sundays and Holidays, until 11 p.m. Exclusive Territory open for Live Salesmen.

SALE
of
Men's
Neckwear

389 Dozen
Pure Silk Four-in-Hand Ties,
Values to $2.50,

95c
6 for $5.00

A STARR BEST

Randolph and Wabash : CHICAGO
FINE CLOTHES for MEN and BOYS

at Scholle's

• 121 South Wabash Avenue — halfway between Monroe and Adams Street

Our Semi-Annual Sale
begins tomorrow

Louis XVI. Walnut Bedroom Suite of surpassing quality and finish, also made with finely matched Satinwood panels, specially designed trimmings of the period.

	Sale Price
Single Beds, each	$60.00
Full Size Bed	65.00
Bureau with hanging mirror	92.00
Chest of Drawers	71.00
Dressing Table (not shown)	63.00
Writing Table (not shown)	60.00
Stand	22.00
Chair	22.00
Bench (not shown)	17.00

IF you are planning to buy any furniture this fall, you'd better visit our store during this sale. It's an event looked forward to, by those who know, as the outstanding feature of the fall furniture season.

For months we have prepared for it; assembling new merchandise, bought to great advantage; and now to be sold for the benefit of our customers.

Never before in our history has the store been so filled with beautiful things; and everything is marked down from regular prices. The opportunity to get unusually low prices is such as you've never had before.

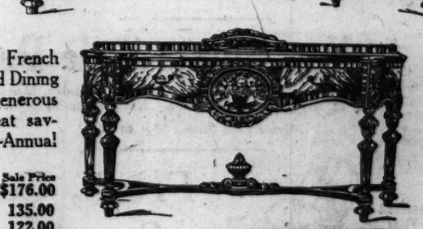
Some items are marked exceptionally low; in a few cases the price is less than we paid for the piece; usually one of a kind. We have indicated these exceptional bargains by a *green ticket*. If you see a green ticket, and the piece is something you have a place for, take our advice and "grab it"; you may never again see such a chance.

We've had a good many of these semi-annual sales in years past, but never one like this.

Our usual policies prevail; "Scholle quality" in everything; satisfaction guaranteed or money back.

Louis XIV. Inlaid French Walnut and Gumwood Dining Room Furniture of generous proportions at a great saving during this Semi-Annual Sale.

	Sale Price
Console Sideboard	$176.00
Extension Table	135.00
Cabinet	122.00
Serving Console	79.00
Side Chairs in Tapestry, each	33.00
Upholstered Back Arm Chairs in Tapestry, ea.	52.00



	Regular Price	Sale Price
Louis XVI. Hand Carved Walnut Davenport in linen frieze with down cushions	$828.00	$550.00
Imported Hand Carved Living Room Chair in tapestry	140.00	89.00
Elizabethan Mahogany High Back Arm Chair in imported tapestry	139.00	108.00
Georgian Mahogany Living Room Chair in linen frieze	125.00	92.00
Spanish Renaissance Walnut Davenport in green damask with galloon trimming	496.00	340.00
Arm Chair to match	252.00	185.00
Hand Carved Walnut Living Room Chair	490.00	198.00
Walnut Living Room Cabinet for Player Rolls	190.00	76.00
Louis XVI. Imported Green Enamel Arm Chair in brocade	122.00	54.00
Comfortable Mahogany Lounging Chair in linen velour	118.00	63.00
Elizabethan Walnut and Gumwood Living Room Table	139.00	54.00
Vase Table Lamp and Shade	48.00	21.00
Mahogany High Back Arm Chair in tapestry	100.00	54.00
Hepplewhite Mahogany Davenport and Chair in antique damask; 2 pieces	532.00	398.00
Louis XV. Mahogany Living Room Chair in mohair	174.00	89.00
Decorated Mahogany and Maple Virginia Sofa in damask and frieze with down cushions	357.00	245.00
Carved Walnut Console Mirror	90.00	54.00
Walnut Decorated Console Table	126.00	54.00
Carved Walnut Living Room Chair in frieze	101.00	58.00
Early English Walnut and Gumwood Bedroom Furniture: Twin Beds, Dresser, Chest of Drawers, Dressing Table, Bench, Chair, and Night Stand; 8 pieces	1162.00	825.00
Louis XVI. Walnut and Enamel Decorated Bedroom Furniture: Full Size Bed, Dresser, Chifforobe, 4 piece Dressing Table, Bench, Chair, and Night Stand; 7 pieces	1011.00	475.00
Hepplewhite Walnut Decorated Bedroom Furniture: Twin Beds, Dresser, 4 piece Dressing Table, Bench, Chair, and Night Stand; 7 pieces	1021.00	635.00
Louis XVI. Satinwood and Gumwood Decorated Bedroom Furniture: Twin Beds, Dresser, Chest of Drawers, Dressing Table, Bench, Chair, and Night Stand; 8 pieces	832.00	675.00

Bronze Floor Lamp with Antique Mica Shade. Sale Price $48.00

Chippendale Davenport with Down Cushions, Upholstered in Figured Green Poplin. Sale Price $180.00

Comfortable Down Cushion Lounging Chair in Figured Green Poplin. Sale Price $89.00

Rug Specials

Name	Size	Regular Price	Sale Price
Chinese	12x23.6	$1850.00	$1050.00
Mihriban	12.5x22.6	2250.00	1345.00
Sarouk	12x20.10	2200.00	1550.00
Lavera	15.3x20.1	4000.00	2100.00
Ispahan	10x18	1550.00	875.00
Chinese	12.4x17.10	1400.00	775.00
Keshan	10.10x16.2	$2350.00	$1525.00
Sarouk	10x13	1350.00	935.00
Chinese	9x12	485.00	285.00
Chinese	9x11.6	385.00	185.00
Chinese	8x10.6	350.00	175.00
Sisswan	8.2x10.3	365.00	245.00
Chinese	6x9	$250.00	$145.00
Sarouk	4.1x6.6	185.00	95.00
Sarouk	4.2x6	180.00	115.00
Belouchistan	2.6x4	25.00	14.00
Bergama	2.2x2.9	22.00	9.50

Many other large and small size rugs, imported and domestic chenilles, worsteds and wool Wiltons, reduced proportionately

ANTI-MASK LAW BREAKS POWER OF TENNESSEE KLAN

State, Unlike Neighbors, Has No Floggings.

Chattanooga, Tenn., July 23.—[Special.]—Tennessee's anti-mask law, which is credited with preventing floggings and night riding in this state and with having broken the power of the Ku Klux Klan in Tennessee, is being used as a model by those who are trying to get passed an anti-mask law in Alabama where scores of midnight floggings have caused a virtual reign of terror.

That the Alabama legislators, however, will have little chance of passing as stringent a law as the Tennessee statute is admitted in view of the pronounced opposition by the machine of Gov. Bibb Graves, who was elected with klan support last year.

Hid Behind Mask.

The Tennessee statute was passed shortly after the civil war to meet the problem which arose after the original Ku Klux Klan had ceased to serve any useful purpose. Irreconcilables, both inside and outside the klan, had hidden behind the mask of the order to commit all sorts of violations of law and the klan had been disbanded as a result of the abuses the Tennessee legislature, dominated by the so-called carpet bagger element, passed a law which fifty years later is found to fit the situation perfectly.

The law is in three sections and provides a fine of from $100 to $500 for "any person masked or in disguise who shall prowl, travel, ride or walk through the country or towns to the alarm of the citizens of any portion of this state."

The second section makes it a felony, punishable by imprisonment for ten to twenty years, "if any person or persons, disguised or in mask by day or by night, shall enter upon the premises of another, or demand entrance or admission to the house or inclosures of any citizen of the state, it shall be considered prima facie evidence that his intention is to commit a felony."

Here's Teeth of Statute.

The teeth of the statute, however, are found in the final section, which provides: "If any such person or persons prowling, traveling, riding, or walking through the towns or country of this state, masked or in disguise, shall assault another with a deadly weapon, he or they shall be deemed guilty of assault with intent to commit murder in the first degree, and on conviction thereof shall suffer death by hanging; provided that the jury trying the case may substitute imprisonment in the penitentiary for a period of not less than ten years nor more than twenty-one years."

This law, by robbing the klan of its chief appeal, that of secrecy, is credited with being the cause for the early demise of the new klan in Tennessee. Starting with a flourish here six or seven years ago, the klan is now but a shadow of its former self and is in no wise a political or social factor. Tennessee has had none of the terrorism which recently has afflicted both Georgia and Alabama because there is no mask behind which either klansmen or those seeking to use the klan's secrecy may hide.

BEG YOUR PARDON!

In Arthur Henning's first dispatch on propaganda, published July 10, it was stated that the Western Newspaper Union furnishes propaganda matter to newspapers in the form of stereotype plates and ready print. Wright A. Patterson, editor in chief of the Western Newspaper Union, takes exception to this statement so far as it relates to ready print, stating that whereas propaganda matter is made available to newspapers in stereotype form and shipped to them if ordered, no propaganda ever is included in the ready print pages furnished to newspapers.

In the real estate section of Saturday it was stated that a twelve story cooperative apartment building was contemplated at the southeast corner of Sheridan road and Rosemont avenue. Title to the property, improved with a fifty-eight apartment building, was conveyed by Sherburne M. and Alice C. Earling to Eugene H. and Helen G. Henley. Mr. Henley states that he has no intention of erecting a tall building.

CONGREGATIONAL SINGING OF HIGH MASS PLANNED

In accordance with the expressed wish of Cardinal Mundelein, Catholic churches throughout the archdiocese will soon begin the practice of congregational singing of the high masses. Up to the present the singing, all of which is in Latin, has been done by the choir of each church, the congregation following the service from the Latin and English versions in prayer books.

Prof. Otto A. Singenberger, director of music for the archdiocese, is at work on the new hymn books, which will be provided within six months. He expects to teach the mass first to children of the parochial schools and later to the adults. Words of the mass remain always the same, but music by the various composers differ widely. Prof. Singenberger will probably select the older compositions for the hymn book.

ROB BUTTER AND EGG MAN.

George Peck, manager of a Consumer's Sanitary Butter and Egg store at 2602 West 47th street, was held up yesterday by two armed men and robbed of $60.

COOLIDGE FISHES, CAMERAS GRIND, FISH STAY HOME

(Continued from first page.)

party of photographers and correspondents trailing the President was soon in distress.

The President started the example by shedding his coat, trudging on at the rear of the wagon in his shirt sleeves. The way was through virgin woods, with flowers blooming by the trail, the wind coming with soft distant roar through the tops of the tall pines that lined the way and marched to the crests of the surrounding hills.

Laughs at Photographers.

Photographers struggling along the road with heavy cameras brought a grim smile to the face of the President and his eyes twinkled every time he stopped with the laboring team and surveyed the scene. Mrs. Coolidge from her high seat laughed merrily at many incidents. She carried her chow dog, Tiny Tim, in her arms.

At the top of the long hill the President got into his seat again and rode the rest of the two and a half miles. He appeared the least ruffled of the group.

The McKelvie camp is named Tiphi Winnie Kaska, a Sioux name meaning "house in a beautiful place." It is worthy of the name. The log cabins are on an upland, over the creek. There is a constant surge of wind down the canyon. The little leaves on the aspens tremble in the sunlight. The river's sound mingles gently with that of the trees. There are a few trails among the pines, and that is all. In the front yard of the cabin a ragged mountain, topped with scraggly pines, lifts it rocky face to the sky.

The President found a house guest of the McKelvies, Charles Crary of Streator, Ill. Mrs. McKelvie greeted Mrs. Coolidge at the cabin, and after half an hour's rest the group strolled down to the stream and the President surveyed the fishing prospects. This is the first time during his vacation that he has accepted an invitation to a private home.

Letter from Crow Chief.

During the noon hour Mr. Lindermann presented the President with a letter from Plenty Coos, chief of the Crow tribe, as follows: "Honorable Calvin Coolidge, President of the United States, Summer White House, S. Dak. Dear Mr. President:

"I received the letter you wrote to me. I appreciate it very much. I am old, and passing slowly to the life that nobody knows all about. Your notice of me, an old chief, proves that you are really a great man. This has made my heart sing with gladness.

"The flag under which you stand was handed down to you from the first President of the United States. It is your flag, and it is also my flag. I, myself, have fought under it when I was young. The government once armed my people, the Abcorokees, that they might help the white people who were passing through this country. The Abcorokees under my leadership have always stood between the white children, women, and men of Montana and the Indian tribes that wished to make war against them. We were in possession here because we were strong. Now the white people have grown strong, and we have become weak. I hope they will be kind.

Prefers to Walk Back.

"I will not tire you with a long message. You have come to the Black Hills to rest. I welcome you to this country. I wish you a long life and every day I think your camp is not very far from mine.

"Your friend, Plenty Coos, chief of the Abcorokees Crows."

On deciding to leave this valley after a few hours, the President preferred to walk, rather than take the old farm wagon down the mountain.

Slain When He Marches to Grave of Man He Killed

VERA CRUZ, Mexico, July 23.—(AP)—Luis Estrada, who killed a policeman on Thursday resisting arrest, today was riddled with bullets fired by the dead officers' comrades, as he stood at the side of the grave of his victim. He had been forced to march behind the policeman's coffin to the cemetery and was buried immediately after being shot down.

BOY DROWNED IN LAKE; BODY IS UNIDENTIFIED

The body of an unidentified boy about 13 years old was recovered from the lake near 41st street yesterday by Hyde Park police a few hours after he had been drowned. Philip Foust of 4221 Champlain avenue, about the same age, said he and the drowned boy had met on the beach and gone into the water together. When the other lad was caught in the heavy undertow Philip tried to rescue him, but was unsuccessful. He had never before met the boy whose life was lost, he said.

Two Held After Seizing of $1,000 Worth of Dope

Sam Gawpelli, 24, of 736 De Koven street, and Joseph Tallito, 38, of 554 DeKoven street, were held on bonds of $2,500 each yesterday by United States Commissioner James R. Glass on charges of Harrison anti-drug law violations. They were arrested when $1,000 worth of morphine and cocaine was confiscated in Gawpelli's home.

ARMY WILL DYE TO PUT COLOR IN ITS UNIFORMS

Washington, D. C., July 23.—[Special.]—In order to overcome the lack of uniformity in color of the olive drab uniforms purchased by the government during the world war, large quantities of which are still in use, a system of stripping and redyeing to the olive drab shade will be started at all posts, camps, and stations throughout the service.

The process of stripping will remove the existing dye, after which the garments will be re-dyed in the desired shade, resulting in a uniform shade of olive drab for all uniforms in actual use. This process may be repeated whenever necessary, the fading from successive laundering.

For the purpose of arriving at a satisfactory shade, experiments on these lines have been made in all of the forty quartermaster corps depots now in operation.

for Stout Women

Sizes 38 to 56

Also in Our **New Misses Style Dept.**

For Women and Misses Who Are Not Slender, More Ease at Arms, Waist or Hips. No Change in Style.

Misses Plus Sizes, 16+ to 28+

Fresh, Cool Summer Frocks

22.50

Values to 49.50

Modes for every summer mood, every type, every size, every occasion.

Georgettes
Flat Crepes
Figured Chiffons
Printed Silks

350 selected youthful summer styles of very excellent quality and superior workmanship in the Lane Bryant better-fitting sizes.

Sale! Silk Frocks

For Stout Women and Misses—Sizes 18+ to 56

13.75 $16 19.75

Values to 39.75 for clearance. High grade dresses for all occasions. Every size but not in every style.

The Season's Most Smartest

LIGHTWEIGHT COATS

For Dress or Traveling Wear

Fine Silk and Cloth Coats, very suitable for Fall and present wear, at ⅓ off.

24.75 29.50 32.50 37.50 up

White Coats—Greatly Reduced—16.75 Up

Lane Bryant

101 N. WABASH AVE.

FRIGIDAIRE

Frigidaire is the product of the world's largest organization of electrical, mechanical and chemical engineers. Low prices are made possible by the fact that more Frigidaires are built than all other electric refrigerators combined.

Now

FRIGIDAIRE

at a lower price than ever before

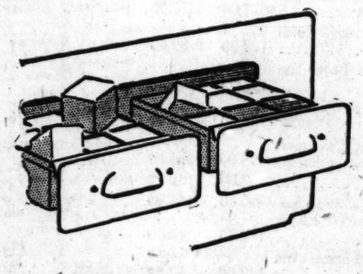
This new model complete . . . ready to plug in any electric outlet . . . .

only

$180

F.O.B. DAYTON, OHIO

Easy to move



Freezes an abundance of ice cubes between meals

THIS complete metal cabinet Frigidaire with enameled steel lining and white Duco finish is the lowest priced electrical refrigerator ever offered. Its operating cost is exceedingly small. It has ample ice and dessert freezing capacity. It can be bought on the General Motors deferred payment plan. Now being shown at the Frigidaire display rooms listed below.

STOVER CO.

313 N. Michigan Av. (Display Rm.) 445 E. Erie St. (General Offices)
Telephone: Whitehall 4955

South Side—Stover Co., 6767 Stony Island Ave., Plaza 2701

Stover Co., 1753 W. 95th St., Beverly 8422

Evanston—Stover Co., 1631 Sherman Ave., Greenleaf 4480

Highland Park—Stover Co., over Huber Elec. Co., 382 Central Ave., Highland Park 150

Hubbard Woods—Stover Co., 966 Linden Ave., Winnetka 1512

Austin—Stover Co., 5944 W. Madison St., Columbus 3122

Elmhurst—Stover Co., 128 W. Park Ave., Elmhurst 205.

La Grange—Stover Co., 4 S. Fifth Ave., La Grange 477

Ravenswood—Stover Co., 2717 Lawrence Ave., Ravenswood 6222

Milwaukee—Stover Co., 816 Wisconsin Ave., Grand 2005

Stover Co., 469 Prospect Ave., Lakeside 5100

East Chicago—Stover Co., 203 Barstow Ave.

Oak Park—Nicholas Hardware Co., 121 Marion St., Mansfield 1300

THE FAIR—6TH FLOOR, State 2560

PUBLIC SERVICE CO. OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS—At All Their Offices

WESTERN UNITED GAS & ELEC. CO.—At All Their Offices.

WESTERN PUBLIC SERVICE CO.—At All Their Offices

PRODUCT • OF • GENERAL • MOTORS

AIMEE OUSTS MOTHER; QUELLS TEMPLE REVOLT

Back Home to Resume Church Control.

BY GEORGE SHAFFER.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Los Angeles, Cal., July 23.—[Special.]—The Rev. Mrs. Aimee McPherson dashed back into the ranks of her dispirited supporters today. Within an hour after her arrival she was in command and things at Angelus temple of the Four Square Gospel, which had been wobbling for some weeks, were again going along with militant hallelujahs.

Mrs. McPherson confirmed the dethronement of her mother, Mrs. Minnie Kennedy, as treasurer and business manager of the Angelus temple enterprises.

Explains Her Return.

"Like the captain of a ship, I am the pastor and president of Angelus temple," Mrs. McPherson said. "I am entitled to control of the church. The reason I am back in Los Angeles is to assume that command."

The break between Mrs. Kennedy and the Rev. C. E. James, which was one of the main reasons for Aimee's return, was carried to Aimee aboard her incoming train from the east early this morning. Mrs. Kennedy beat the Rev. Mr. James to the first word, by boarding the train at a stop in the Mojave desert, an hour before the minstered clambered aboard at Riverside.

Mrs. Kennedy expressed her sentiments afterward.

"My retirement starts right now," she said. "I will have nothing to do in the future with the business management of affairs here. I will remain at the temple long enough to assist in settling the business affairs, though."

Going on Alaskan Trip.

Her daughter saw reporters for five minutes and then dismissed them. While Mrs. Kennedy listened in disconsolately, Mrs. McPherson said, "My mother will take a vacation trip to Alaska and can stay as long as she wants. She is deserving of a long vacation and she can have all the money she wants, the best of clothing and can sail on the best ship. I am only sorry I cannot go with her."

Mrs. McPherson told reporters she would not see them again, until Monday, because "we have a number of important conferences as we are going to reorganize everything wholly." Mrs. McPherson said that she did not remember writing the letter to Mr. James which is quoted as having said: "My heart is broken; my friends have forgotten me. I am leaving Angelus temple forever."

"I wrote a number of letters; several of them to Mr. James," she said, "but they were personal. It was a mistake to have anything like that made public."

Halts Mother's Narrative.

Mrs. Kennedy started to speak again. She informed the reporters that "my meeting with my daughter was cordial, as far as I was concerned."

Mrs. McPherson interrupted with, "Now, mother, don't talk any more; you shouldn't fight your battles in the newspapers."

Mrs. McPherson said that whispers of financial embarrassments at the church, charges of the diversion of two evenings' collections of $1,000 and investigation of two recent unreported burglaries at Angelus Bible school and at her home will be "threshed out in secret conferences."

Unfolds Plans for Future.

"We are very definitely going ahead with our reorganization plans, and we are going to make the Church of the Four Square Gospel into a vital, advancing, national and international movement," she added. "So far our power is limited to this section of one state.

"My successes in Illinois have demonstrated that there is a great cry in this country today for the spark of religion which we have kindled here, and there is a place waiting in human hearts for the spark to fan into flame a great nation-wide religious movement."

Mrs. McPherson will conduct church services tomorrow.

NEGRO BISHOP'S BUST VANISHES AT MISSION SOCIETY CONVENTION

Memphis, Tenn., July 23.—(AP)—A bronze bust of Bishop Henry McNeil Turner, founder of the Negro's Woman's Home and Foreign Missionary society, now in convention here, has disappeared and where it has gone the police would like to know.

Awaiting the day when the bust was to have been unveiled with appropriate ceremonies, members of the society were shocked to discover that where the bust had reposed there now was empty space.

Bishop William D. Johnson, Negro, in reporting the disappearance to the police, hinted strongly that an opposing faction within the ranks of the society might know something about where the bronze work is.

The opposing faction, he intimated, held a meeting several nights ago and decided that the likeness of Bishop Turner should not be unveiled by the entrance to the Booker T. Washington High school where it had lain veiled for several days.

Still Raided in Flat; 2 Arrested, Liquor Seized

Prohibition agents yesterday raided a flat at 50½ South Morgan street and arrested Louis Andrews and Joseph Scharlands. The agents confiscated a large quantity of whisky, wine, and home brew. A still and a quantity of alcohol were confiscated in a raid at 3125 Newcastle avenue. Frank Wells was arrested when dry agents seized a still in a raid at 10550 Eddebrooke avenue.

Last Call!

Every dress and coat in our stock must be sold at once to make room for new fall merchandise which is arriving daily. The greatest reductions of the season are now in effect.

DRESSES
At 3 Prices

Values up to $55 ..... 19.75
Values up to $79.50 .. 29.75
Values up to $115 .... 39.75

Included in these groups are 75 evening gowns.

COATS
At 3 Prices

Values up to $89.50 .. 35.00
Values up to $139.50 . 55.00
Values up to $225 ..... 75.00

Betty Wales Shops
65 EAST MADISON ST. and WILSON AVE. AT SHERIDAN RD.

THE PRICE YOU PAY EVERY DAY

THIS advertisement is of great importance to everybody in the Chicago buying territory. Read it carefully and learn the astounding facts it reveals. It is a message of economy.

THIS is a belated advertisement. It should have been printed a long time ago. It presents facts in connection with the selling policy of this establishment that are no doubt a revelation to countless thousands.

OUR usual advertisements tell of opportunities of the day. This advertisement tells of our everyday low prices. After all, it is the uniform service of an institution that establishes its general practice.

THIS business was founded on the principle of selling for less. It adopted the cash basis because it is the most economical method.

THE results are that lower prices have become associated with this store and are accepted as a matter of course. But how much lower these prices are is not always fully appreciated.

AND so we publish below a list of standard merchandise with which you are thoroughly familiar and which you may purchase any day and every day at the low cash prices that are quoted.

THESE prices are impressive when you consider that they are merely an index of the values offered by this store at all times. They speak volumes for the buying advantages that are brought to you by our cash policy.

WHAT DO YOU PAY FOR

—*Corticelli Sewing Silk*
and Richardson's 100-yard spools, black and all colors, Boston Store, Every Day Price.....12½c
(Main Floor)

—*J. & P. Coats Spool Cotton*
6 cord, Black and White. Boston Store, Every Day Price, dozen spools.....47c
(Main Floor)

—*"Kotex" Sanitary Napkins*
Genuine "Kotex," large size. Boston Store, Every Day Price, box.....37c
(Main Floor)

—*Fruit of the Loom Muslin*
Bleached, 36 inches wide. Boston Store, Every Day Price, yard.....18c
(Second Floor)

—*36 Inch Bookfold Percales*
Splendid colors and styles. Boston Store, Every Day Price, yard.....14c
(Second Floor)

—*Hope Muslin, Bleached*
36 inches wide, free from dressing. Boston Store, Every Day Price, yard.....12½c
(Second Floor)

WHAT DO YOU PAY FOR

—*Startex Toweling, Bleached*
17½ inches wide, part linen, absorbent. Boston Store, Every Day Price, yard.....15c
(Second Floor)

—*Red Star Diaper Cloth*
10 yards to bolt. Boston Store, Every Day Price. 27 inch bolt, 1.69; or 18 inch bolt....1.19
(Second Floor)

—*"A. C." Spark Plugs*
"A. C." spark plugs for all cars, Boston Store, Every Day Price.....63c
(Seventh Floor)

—*Silver King Golf Balls*
Mesh or dimple marking, Boston Store, Every Day Price.....85c
(Seventh Floor)

—*W. & D. Tennis Balls*
Wright & Ditson 1927 championship, Boston Store, Every Day Price, 3 for.....1.25
(Seventh Floor)

—*Gillette Razor Blades*
Original package of ten. Boston Store, Every Day Price.....55c
(Eighth Floor)

WHAT DO YOU PAY FOR

—*Bicycle Playing Cards*
Linen finish, uniform or pinochle, Boston Store, Every Day Price, 3 decks for.....1.00
(Seventh Floor)

—*4 Drawer Steel Filing Cabinet*
Holds 20,000 letters, olive green finish, Boston Store, Every Day Price.....20.00
(Seventh Floor)

—*Big Ben or Baby Ben Clocks*
Steady or repeat alarm, Boston Store, Every Day Price.....2.19
(Eighth Floor)

—*Boiled Linseed Oil*
Pure Boiled Linseed Oil. Boston Store, Every Day Price, gallon can.....1.05
(Eighth Floor)

—*Rubberset Paint Brushes*
Rubberset 4-inch Bristle Paint Brushes. Boston Store, Every Day Price.....69c
(Eighth Floor)

—*26 Inch Disston Saws, D8*
Genuine Disston D8 rip or cross cut saws, Boston Store, Every Day Price.....2.59
(Eighth Floor)

WHAT DO YOU PAY FOR

—*Coty's Face Powder*
Coty's Face Powder, in L'Origan, Chypre or Paris, Boston Store, Every Day Price, box...64c
(Main Floor)

—*Coty's Original Perfume*
Coty's ¼ oz. pkg. Perfumes, in L'Origan, Chypre or Paris, Boston Store, Every Day Price.....64c
(Main Floor)

—*Kolynos Tooth Paste*
Kolynos Tooth Paste. Boston Store, Every Day Price, tube.....19c
(Main Floor)

—*Hind's Honey and Almond Cream*
Regular 50c size bottle. Boston Store, Every Day Price.....34c
(Main Floor)

—*Pinaud's Lilac Vegetal*
Excellent for after shaving. Boston Store, Every Day Price, bottle.....79c
(Main Floor)

—*Woodbury's Facial Soap*
Famous Woodbury's soap. Boston Store, Every Day Price, 3 cakes.....50c
(Main Floor)

WHAT DO YOU PAY FOR

—*Squibb's Tooth Paste*
Famous Squibb's Tooth Paste. Boston Store, Every Day Price, tube.....29c
(Main Floor)

—*Pebeco Tooth Paste*
Pebeco Tooth Paste. Boston Store, Every Day Price, the tube.....29c
(Main Floor)

—*Pro-phy-lactic Tooth Brushes*
Pro-phy-lactic Tooth Brushes, the adult size. Boston Store, Every Day Price.....33c
(Main Floor)

—*Palmolive Soap*
Palmolive Soap. Boston Store, Every Day Price. The dozen cakes.....77c
(Main Floor)

—*Pond's Vanishing or Cold Cream*
Pond's Vanishing or Cold Cream, Boston Store, Every Day Price, 60c size jar.....34c
(Main Floor)

—*Scott Tissue Toilet Paper*
Large 1,000 sheet rolls. Boston Store, Every Day Price, roll.....11c
(Eighth Floor)

WHAT DO YOU PAY FOR

—*Universal Food Choppers*
Cut fine, medium or coarse, double 00 size. Boston Store, Every Day Price.....1.45
(Eighth Floor)

—*Stillson Pattern Pipe Wrench*
10-inch Stillson pattern wrench. Boston Store, Every Day Price.....39c
(Eighth Floor)

—*Knickerbocker Jr. Bath Spray*
Complete with rubber applicator. Boston Store, Every Day Price.....89c
(Eighth Floor)

—*Hot Point Electric Iron*
6 lb. Nickel plated, complete with cord and plug. Boston Store, Every Day Price.....3.19
(Eighth Floor)

—*Genuine O'Cedar Oil Mops*
O'Cedar Triangular Oil Mops. Boston Store, Every Day Price.....69c
(Eighth Floor)

—*1½ Volt Red Seal Battery*
for Radio A or house bells. Boston Store, Every Day Price.....33c
(Eighth Floor)

WHAT DO YOU PAY FOR

—*Lambert's Listerine*
The large size bottle, Boston Store, Every Day Price.....69c
(Seventh Floor)

—*Squibb's Mineral Oil*
The full size pint bottle, Boston Store, Every Day Price.....69c
(Seventh Floor)

—*Nujol, for Constipation*
Full pint bottle Nujol, Boston Store, Every Day Price.....65c
(Seventh Floor)

—*50c Size Mentholatum*
Regular 50c size mentholatum, Boston Store, Every Day Price.....35c
(Seventh Floor)

—*Bayer's 5 Grain Aspirin*
Genuine Bayer's aspirin, 100 in bottle, Boston Store, Every Day Price, bottle.....98c
(Seventh Floor)

—*Baume Bengue Analgesique*
Regular 75c size tube, Boston Store, Every Day Price.....53c
(Seventh Floor)

WHAT DO YOU PAY FOR

—*Phillips' Milk of Magnesia*
Regular 50c size bottle, Boston Store, Every Day Price.....35c
(Seventh Floor)

—*Lavoris Mouth Wash*
Regular $1 size bottle, Boston Store, Every Day Price.....59c
(Seventh Floor)

—*California Syrup of Figs*
Regular 60c size bottle, Boston Store, Every Day Price.....39c
(Seventh Floor)

—*Genuine Fletcher's Castoria*
The usual 40c size bottle, Boston Store, Every Day Price.....25c
(Seventh Floor)

—*$1.20 Size Sal Hepatica*
The regular $1.20 size bottle, Boston Store, Every Day Price.....79c
(Seventh Floor)

—*Prince Albert Tobacco*
Regular $1.20 1 pound tin, Boston Store, Every Day Price.....92c
(Main Floor)

WHAT DO YOU PAY FOR

—*Velvet Smoking Tobacco*
Regular $1.20, 1 pound tin, Boston Store, Every Day Price.....92c
(Main Floor)

—*$1.10 Tuxedo Smoking Tobacco*
Tuxedo tobacco, 1 pound tins, Boston Store, Every Day Price, tin.....82c
(Main Floor)

—*10c Dutch Masters Cigars*
Dutch Masters cigars, Boston Store, Every Day Price, box of 50.....3.69
(Main Floor)

—*Lucky Strike Cigarettes*
Full carton of 200, Boston Store, Every Day Price, carton.....1.19
(Main Floor)

—*Camel Cigarettes*
The full carton of 200, Boston Store, Every Day Price, carton.....1.18
(Main Floor)

—*Chesterfield Cigarettes*
Regular carton of 200, Boston Store, Every Day Price, carton.....1.18
(Main Floor)

WHAT DO YOU PAY FOR

—*"Bunte" Milk Chocolate*
Rich and nutritious, Boston Store, Every Day Price, pound.....34c
(Main Floor)

—*5 Lb. "Diana Stuft" Confections*
Famous "Bunte" mixture, Boston Store, Every Day Price, 5 pound tin.....1.45
(Main Floor)

—*Nestle's Milk Chocolate*
Plain or almond, richest in cream, Boston Store, Every Day Price, half pound cake.....23c
(Main Floor)

—*Foulds' Spaghetti and Macaroni*
Famous Foulds' pure foods, Boston Store, Every Day Price, package.....7c
(Twelfth Floor)

—*Sanitarium Gluten Flour*
Battle Creek 44% sanitarium gluten flour, Boston Store, Every Day Price, 5 pound bag.....1.35
(Twelfth Floor)

—*"Carnation" Evaporated Milk*
Evaporated milk, Boston Store, Every Day Price, pound tall can.....10c
(Twelfth Floor)

WHAT DO YOU PAY FOR

—*N. B. C. Uneeda Biscuits*
Fresh, crisp, Uneeda Biscuits, Boston Store, Every Day Price, package.....4c
(Twelfth Floor)

—*Canada Dry Ginger Ale*
Famous "Canada Dry," Boston Store, Every Day Price, dozen bottles.....1.75
(Twelfth Floor)

—*Shredded Wheat Biscuits*
Healthful and nutritious, Boston Store, Every Day Price, package.....10c
(Twelfth Floor)

—*"Libby" Red Alaska Salmon*
Famous "Libby" salmon, Boston Store, Every Day Price, 1 pound tall can.....23c
(Twelfth Floor)

—*Kraft's American Loaf Cheese*
Famous Kraft's cheese, Boston Store, Every Day Price, pound.....33c
(Twelfth Floor)

—*C. & S. "Seal Brand" Coffee*
Chase & Sanborn's fine coffee, Boston Store, Every Day Price, 3 pound can.....1.49
(Twelfth Floor)

WHAT DO YOU PAY FOR

—*"Salada" Orange Pekoe Tea*
Famous "Salada" red label, Boston Store, Every Day Price, pound pkg.....87c
(Twelfth Floor)

—*Campbell's Tomato Soup*
Famous Campbell Tomato Soup, Boston Store, Every Day Price, can.....8c
(Twelfth Floor)

—*Genuine "Kitchen Kleanser"*
Made by Fitzpatrick Bros., Boston Store, Every Day Price, can.....4c
(Twelfth Floor)

—*American Family Soap Flakes*
Jas. S. Kirk's, Boston Store, Every Day Price, jumbo package.....44c
(Twelfth Floor)

—*Fairbanks' Gold Dust*
Famous cleanser, Boston Store, Every Day Price, large package.....23c
(Twelfth Floor)

—*Sturdy Folding Card Tables*
with braced legs, green top, Boston Store, Every Day Price.....1.59
(Tenth Floor)

BOSTON STORE
State Madison and Dearborn Streets

Chicago Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

THE TRIBUNE COMPANY, PUBLISHER.

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SUNDAY, JULY 24, 1927.

THE TRIBUNE OFFICES.

CHICAGO—TRIBUNE SQUARE.
NEW YORK—512 FIFTH AVENUE.
WASHINGTON—40 WYATT BUILDING.
BOSTON—718 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BUILDING.
ATLANTA—1341 HURT BUILDING.
LONDON—138 FLEET STREET, E. C. 4.
PARIS—1 RUE SCRIBE.
BERLIN—1 UNTER DEN LINDEN.
RIGA—ROSENSTR. 13/8.
ROME—GALLERIA COLONNA (SCALA A).
VIENNA—BRAUNERSTRASSE 7.
GIBRALTAR—HOTEL CECIL.
PEKING—GRAND HOTEL DES WAGON-LITS.
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"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong."
—Stephen Decatur.

THE TRIBUNE PROGRAM

FOR AMERICA

Protect American Lives and Interests Everywhere.

Unrestricted Flow of Electric Power Through the Nation.

Repeal the Volstead act.

FOR THE MIDDLE WEST

Build a Nine-Foot Waterway to New Orleans.

A Highway System Adequate at All Points to the Demands of Traffic.

Purchase of Western Railroads by Western Investors.

National and State Legislation to Encourage Regrowth of Our Forests.

HANDS ACROSS THE SEA AND INTO EACH OTHERS' EYES.

Not so long ago the British government by note asked Secretary Kellogg to restrain Secretary Mellon from writing any more untruthful letters regarding the British debt to Princeton or other professors because the effect of what he had written was very bad on British public opinion. It was acerbating the British disposition and making for unpleasantness in the realm of brotherly love.

What Mr. Mellon did was a triviality compared to what the Americans at the naval conference at Geneva are doing now. There is evidence that the British will be acerbated indeed if Mr. Coolidge does not call Hugh Gibson and his associates off and then accept what the British propose for future naval relations, accept it, like it, and come home saying "much obliged."

American loss in affections already amounts to bankruptcy. "After all the posturings and pious phrases of President Coolidge in the name of peace," says the Yorkshire Herald, "the proposals which he has put forth for the limitation of naval armaments will arouse profound disgust in all the nations. They amount to nothing less than a barefaced attempt to double cross the maritime nations and prove beyond all doubt that the description of the United States government given by a Canadian business man and quoted in this column recently is not one whit overdrawn. This correspondent stated that no United States government will ever deal fairly with Great Britain unless there is an American peril afoot at the time, and he described the average United States government as disloyal in friendships, grasping and unscrupulous in purpose, pharisaical beyond all experience among nations, and prostituting the lofty name of Humanity by invoking its sanction for the most sordid of tricks."

Is this love? Probably the Carnegie Peace Foundation or one of Mr. Bok's secretariats or some other of our wings and harps can penetrate to the core of friendship beneath the reticent concealment of it, characteristic of British habit.

"The Americans have no title whatever," says the Dundee Courier, "to be regarded as antimilitarists though it is an article of faith among them that they stand upon an incomparably loftier moral plane than the nations of Europe. The truth is that the Americans are spending more on militarism than any country in the world with none of the excuses for doing it. It is a rather different practice than this that might be expected from a country which knows itself unmenaced and makes a moral profession of leadership against what it regards as the vice of militarism. In fact, it indulges the vice to the full without any excuses for its depravity."

The Carnegie Endowment, which is sending a party of editors abroad to get more of this where it is produced, the League of Nations Nonpartisan association, the Church Peace union, and the Bok secretariats have this depravity heavily on their minds. The British may be assured that Attila is as distrusted at home as he is detested abroad.

The London Morning Post says that Mr. Coolidge, a bum sportsman in the Black Hills, is using worms because he cannot use a fly and is the type of the American at Geneva, catching what it can in the manner it can without regard for sportsmanship because "it is rather in the tradition of the American government."

The loving hearts, our sweet cousins! To the Western Daily Press of Bristol the United States is hardly more ominous than a puzzle and the Scotsman of Edinburgh says it is difficult to avoid the conclusion that America hoped "to emerge from this conference having effected a reduction in the British and Japanese fleets and having secured a kind of international assent to increase her own fleet."

The conclusion is beyond merit flattering. The utmost hope here was that the American delegation might avoid coming home in a barrel. The Morning Post of London, in addition to the thought referred to earlier, also thinks that the American ambition to be permitted a fleet equal to Great Britain's may be proper but is wholly inconsistent with the American proposal to reduce naval expenditures. Truth of London writes America off as a somewhat idiotic blowhard.

The United States thus is in the hands of its friends. The peace of the good Mr. Bok broods serenely in the moonlight by Geneva and will wing out to meet the Carnegie editors when the smoke of their steamer has been sighted. America was not in so bad at the Washington conference. There it had a fleet to sink and sank it. The United States was a good child and had a pat on the head.

With this fleet sunk an idea has gained currency that America thinks that parity means equality, at least in the wording of treaties and the vestrymen of Europe are invited to behold this Oliver Twist. He wants some more. Outrageous behavior on the part of a small and dirty child and a serious reflection on the beadle who has had responsibility for his bringing up.

The United States is a Shylock when it lends money, an ill mannered yokel when it spends it, craven when it does not go to war, a slacker when it does, a trickster when it proposes peace, a bully when it doesn't, a moral derelict when it remains away from a European conference table, a cheap gambler when it sits down at one.

This opinion has eminent support in the United States, much money to spread it, many printing presses to give it currency and high hats and long coats to make it impressive.

THE HORSE AND THE FARM.

A casual reference some time ago to a decrease in the use of draft horses on the farms brought a prompt protest from a number of readers, who asserted the importance of the horse in farming and warmly denied the inference drawn from our remark that the horse is obsolescent on the farm. We were glad to have this evidence that the horse has plenty of wide-awake champions, for though our editorial urged a greater use of motors in the army, we are convinced that the horse is a valuable factor in agriculture. There has been a good deal of hasty reasoning about the mechanization of the farm and there are tractor enthusiasts who would abolish the horse forthwith. We are far from convinced, and while we understand how great a part farm machinery plays and will play in the progress of American agriculture, we believe that the uses of the horse are under existing conditions much too valuable to be overlooked.

In fact, we think the recent decline in the number of horses on farms, which Harper Leech reports as 3,200,000 since 1920, is a fact to be regarded with some concern. We doubt it represents progress. In some, perhaps in many, instances a substitution is an advance. In many cases it is not.

Mr. Leech's discussion deserves the thought of agriculturists generally. The bearing of the decrease of horses and mules in agricultural and nonagricultural use upon the problem of the farm surplus is, as he points out, a serious one. For example, he estimates that the decline of the horse and mule population in towns has put 6,000,000 acres of land into production for human beings, while the decline on the farm is estimated to have increased farm acreage by 8,000,000 acres. Thus the combined decrease is answerable for a farm expansion of something like 14,000,000 acres.

This is a formidable if neglected factor in the agricultural situation. To the individual farmer, meanwhile, the economic value of the horse and mule may have come to be underestimated. Farmers, as well as the rest of us, are moved by novelties and fashions, and the automobile has undoubtedly impressed the world with the possibilities of motorization. But when analyzed the case for the horse and mule is a strong one. The average farm work horse, says the Horse Association of America, consumes annually 25.3 bushels of corn, 37.8 bushels of oats, 1.7 tons of hay, and 1.96 acres of pasturage, or approximately the production of 4 acres of fertile land. This is taken out of the farmer's market, and is an important factor in its stabilization. The tractor consumes gasoline for which the farmer must sell produce. The horse consumes produce, and by decreasing the market supply provides not only for itself but betters the market for the farmer's salable produce. Also, the horse reproduces itself, the tractor does not, and animal motive power adds to soil fertility, while machinery does not.

We do not argue the case in detail, but we believe not only that the economic value of animal motive power is great, but also that, as Mr. Leech asserts, it is in danger of being underestimated. We agree with him that "unless grain and horse men become better salesmen of their motive power the effort to control the exportable grain surplus by legislative and administrative devices will become increasingly difficult." That agriculture may be aided by some well considered legislation in aid of agricultural processes of distribution we believe, but there are factors of self-help which the farmer cannot afford to ignore, and this is one of them. In fact, we think that the modern American farmer is at his own cost a poor horseman. The breeder of the south and the cattleman deal competently with the horse, but not the average farmer. On the contrary, he is sadly negligent in the proper rearing, care, and use of horses, and it is an inefficiency in the art and practice of farming in which he cannot afford to indulge. A vigorous campaign of education in this subject would be advantageous to the farmer and to the country generally.

Editorial of the Day

MALE MORE SUICIDAL.

[The Montana Record-Herald.]

The male of the human species is more deadly than the female in the matter of self-destruction, according to a statistical bulletin of the Metropolitan Life Insurance company. If you are a man you are many times more liable to end your life by your own hand than a woman is to take the same rash liberties with her own vital spark, if that is anything to cheer you up.

Between the ages of 15 and 19 suicides are more than two and a half times as many as those among males, but beyond that age man's grudge against himself is increasingly fatal and he carries the lead to the bitter end. After the age of 65 about seven times as many men as women make the sorry finish that proves them to be cowards.

There is honor for women in these figures. They are shown to be of firmer courage at every age except the years in which they are most impressionable. No reasons for the taking of their own lives by either men or women are given, but the figures give bases for guesses. One can envisage the young girl being prompted by a blasted love romance, lack of employment, or shame. As she passes the dividing line between extreme youth and maturity she enters the period wherein she possibly is happily married, satisfactorily employed, or has acquired the judgment that steers her away from possible causes of self-destruction or deters her from the deed even in the face of what might have prompted her to act differently at an earlier age.

The ages at which male suicides far outnumber those of female, from 55 on, indicate that lack of health and the difficulty of making headway against the trials of failing business or lack of employment may be causes of self-destruction. The strength of both men and women begins to lessen at about 45, and it is to the credit of women that they have more courage to bear the onslaughts of nature than men have.

A PATRON SAINT TO MILLIONS OF YOUNG PEOPLE

BY THE REV. DANIEL A. POLING, D. D., LL. D.

[President International Christian Endeavor Society. Pastor Marble Collegiate Church, New York City. Editor Christian Herald.]

We refer to Dr. Francis Edward Clark, known around the world as Father Endeavor Clark, or the young people's St. Francis, founder of the Christian Endeavor movement. This society has circled the globe, has won the membership of 20,000,000 young people during its history. It has kept abreast of and many times led in all of the movements for world betterment in the last forty years.

The passing of Dr. Clark on May 26 leaves to us the same feeling expressed by Secretary of War Stanton when he looked into the dead face of Abraham Lincoln, "Now he belongs to the ages!" The death of Dr. Clark is not simply a news event. His life was a sermon, an oratorio, an epic, and what he achieved helped in a marvelous way to change world history.

At the International Christian Endeavor convention at Cleveland, O., which closed July 7, his name was on every one's lips and a memorial service in his honor was the crowning event of the convention. Dr. Clark was one of the few men in the world's religious history who founded a movement with the humblest beginning and lived long enough to see the full fruitage of his work.

Dr. Clark founded the first Christian Endeavor society in the Williston Congregational church, Portland, Me., Feb. 2, 1881. Six years later he resigned from the pastorate of his second church, Phillips Congregational church, South Boston, and for the forty years which followed devoted all of his time and strength to the spread of the movement throughout the world, until 80,000 societies in 80 church denominations were organized.

Two million miles he traveled, five times he girdled the globe; and these missionary journeys began a generation before the automobile and when the modern Pullman was a luxury in America and less than a promise in Asia. The hardships he engaged in, the physical sacrifices he made, the prodigious labors he underwent, overtasked his strength and racked his body. Illness laid him low at different times in China, in Italy and in Africa. After these experiences he returned to the comforts of his home to spend weary months in regaining the strength he had too lavishly expended. He was the despair of his associates, for he would not accept for himself the consideration they knew should be his.

He wrote many books, addressed millions of people, poured himself out body and soul for the youth of the world and serving thus won not only the "well done" of his Master, but a position of religious leadership and an affectionate regard of young people unique in history. The work he began, the movement he founded and led into world-wide acceptance and achievement, shall go forward and under God to yet greater triumphs, but he can have no successor. He remains the "St. Francis of the young," "Father Endeavor Clark," for the centuries.

He was a supreme example in carrying out St. Paul's injunction, "This one thing I do." Yet he was never narrow in his interests or sympathies. He sought to help every cause he thought would help humanity. His singleness of purpose was not a stubborn determination to have his own way and override all who opposed. He simply was a man of one idea in the sense he felt profoundly that God had called him to perform a certain work in the world and he was determined to do it without being lured from his onward course by any of the sirens of pleasure, the false flares of personal ambition, the luxury of wealth, or even the lawful heartease of the family circle. In this there is a lesson for the youth of our day. Follow the gleam of some holy ambition and let nothing swerve you until it be accomplished.

His greatness came from doing "the next thing." When he organized the first Christian Endeavor society he did not dream of greatness. He simply felt a need to do something to enlist the interest of his church young people, give them something worth while to do and help them to put into practice the Christian principles he found in the Word of God and taught from the pulpit. He simply lighted a candle to burn in one small corner without realizing it would some day illumine a world. When some other pastor wanted advice as to how to interest his own young people he told him his experience. On invitation he went to certain groups and told his story. The sparks having fallen into certain centers the movement spread like a prairie fire, leaping from hill to hill and sweeping down the valleys. But it began by the young pastor doing the next thing as God gave him inspiration and wisdom.

One purpose he carried through life until it finally became his master passion was the promotion of unity among Christians and among nations. I shall see him always as I saw him a little while ago in London, standing upon the platform of the Crystal Palace beneath the blazing monogram of Christian Endeavor, with the flags of thirty-four nations draped about it and above him. I shall see him always as I saw him then, with ten thousand sons and daughters of far-sundered lands, children of many tongues, but children, too, of a common Father, singing as one mighty voice,

"Blest be the tie that binds
Our hearts in Christian love."

Dr. Clark knew that the new world must have new world builders, but they would have to be made out of the kind of young people we all know, having faults but capable of a new creation.

What a passion he bore for the church and its unity! Here he was a torch on high, a flame that never died. To his text, "This one thing I do," must be joined, "Be ye one as the Father and I are one." Christian unity to him was not a casual matter, a phrase of easy speech. It was a divine imperative. Under God he made it, as no man ever had made it before, a growing world reality. Without prejudice to fundamental tenets and principles, young people of every Christian creed and commission have in Christian Endeavor joined each other in the common cause of the church universal. Of every tongue and race and condition they have become one, promoting every honored personal and denominational loyalty and advancing the hour when the kingdoms of the world shall become the kingdoms of our Lord and of His Christ.

It was Dr. Clark who chose in 1887 as the motto of the Christian Endeavor society, "Pro Christo et Ecclesia," "For Christ and the Church." This was not original, for it is the motto of Harvard university, but it expressed his idea of what the society should be and nothing better could have been chosen. It has been an inspiration to a vast number of young people.

The Christian Endeavor movement really coined the word interdenominational. This is a very different word from undenominational, or nondenominational, which is sometimes employed by certain Christian bodies to express their freedom from all denominational control. Dr. Clark believed in denominational loyalty but he also believed in the most intimate coöperation of all Christians. The Christian Endeavor society has not only taught and illustrated interdenominationalism, but by its impact on the youth of each succeeding generation it has helped create the interdenominational mind which is everywhere manifesting itself in the larger religious movements of the day.

How to Keep Well By Dr W. A. Evans

To the limit of space questions pertinent to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual disease.

[Copyright: 1927: By The Chicago Tribune.]

FILIPINO LEPERS ARE FAST DISAPPEARING.

GEN. LEONARD WOOD, having returned from several years of duty in the Philippines, and having discussed the situation there with President Coolidge, gave a semi-official interview, in which the following statements occur:

"Crime is low. Health is good. There is no hunger."

A great feat, considering that the country is tropical, a large part of the population is not more than semi-civilized, and regard for the laws of sanitation is something new to the people.

The subject, "Health Is Good," he develops a little further, giving this detail:

"Under the new method of treatment in the Culión leper colony 1,000 lepers have been cured and set free. We are going to get rid of leprosy. There are 5,600 lepers there now and medical men are studying our methods."

Gen. Wood is a physician, although he is not working at his trade. He was in charge of Cuba when they got rid of yellow fever, took the mal out of malaria and drove out the mosquitoes and the flies. If Gen. Wood says we are going to get rid of leprosy that disease might just as well accept its fate.

Besides, other places have shown that the disease is not difficult to control. Nearly ten years ago Norway had decreased the leprosy among its people by about 80 per cent and it expects to have the other 20 per cent cut off in a few years.

We are curing the leprosy situation in the United States. We started late and we are just getting up speed, but we are curing cases, and the end lies around a few bends in the road. The method we are using is that used in the Philippines. The lepers are sent to a comfortable hospital, where they are given humane, scientific care.

The specific treatment given is chaulmoogra oil properly prepared. This oil has been in use for a number of years and its power to bring the disease under control is established. The preparations made from it are being improved from time to time. Chaulmoogra grows in a section of the tropical east where tigers and other man eating animals are thick. Our government has specimens of this tree planted in various sections of the country and hopes to have a domestic supply of the oil before the disease disappears.

These leper colonies are reasonably safe places for well people to live in. Now that the "bunk" and the mock heroics have died out the doctors and nurses in these colonies go about the day's work with a proper regard for the dangers and the duties of life, but they do not drop tears of self-commiseration as they move around. Leprosy is only mildly contagious.

When Gen. Wood says 1,000 lepers have been cured and set free he means that they no longer have symptoms of the disease, and they have gone back home and oftentimes are at work; but they report for a periodic examination.

SKULL FRACTURE BY BIRTH.

Mrs. J. C. writes: Can an infant's skull be fractured in the process of birth and the fracture cause hemorrhage of the brain?

I have heard of such a case, but do not believe it.

Do you think the mother may possibly have caused this by doing too heavy lifting before the baby was born?

REPLY.

It can. In fact, this accident happens fairly often.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

EVICTING NONPAYERS.

Chicago, July 10.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—I have rented an apartment, but hold no lease. In turn I have rented my two front rooms to a couple, the woman being an invalid. They are five weeks behind with their rent. What procedure do I have to take in order to gain possession of my rooms? D. J.

Where the tenant has exclusive right of access to the premises the relation is ordinarily the typical one of landlord and tenant, and the wording of the statute seems to apply providing for sixty days' notice, although there is some authority for a week's notice on a tenancy by the week. If the landlord has right of access, keeping the rooms dusted, etc., a different rule ordinarily applies, and the relation can be terminated at the end of any of the recurrent periods without previous notice.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

HOLE TO BE REPAIRED.

Chicago, July 9.—[Friend of the People.]—It is now going on the eleventh month since the gas company made an opening in the pavement in the 5100 block on North Drake avenue to supply a bungalow with gas. The hole is now becoming very dangerous and several automobile drivers have broken their springs going over the hole. The Albany Park Improvement association has written several letters to the superintendent of streets, as well as to aldermen, that the gas company be induced to make the proper repairs, which we understand must be within 90 days after the excavation. M. M. F.

Gas company advises that the opening complained of in pavement on North Drake avenue will be repaired at the earliest possible date. THOMAS E. BYRNE,
Superintendent of Streets.

WOMEN'S WORKING HOURS.

Joliet, Ill., July 12.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—I have been employed as a restaurant cashier, receiving a salary of twelve dollars per week. My hours are from 10:30 a. m. to 8 p. m., my lunch and dinner hours being limited to about fifteen minutes.

1. Can a firm of this sort work a woman that many hours for seven days a week?

2. One week I had a shortage of eleven dollars and ninety-three cents, although I signed a fidelity bond. Can they hold my wages, or can I demand them? M. C. M.

1. Yes. The limit is ten hours.

2. Depends upon the wording of your contract of employment and upon the facts as to whether you were to blame for the loss.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

THE SLANTING ROAD

FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

65 YEARS AGO TODAY

JULY 24, 1862.

WASHINGTON.—Gen. Pope's order, more stringent on the rebels than any preceding, is regarded as evidence that President Lincoln's new war policy is to be quite as vigorous as has been expected. This order directs the arrest of disloyal male citizens by commanders of army corps, divisions and brigades, within their lines or within their reach. Those willing to take the oath of allegiance, and who will furnish sufficient security for its observance, will be permitted to remain in their homes. Those who refuse will be conducted south beyond the extreme pickets of the army.

CAIRO.—The rebels have cut the telegraph wire between Jackson, Tenn. and Memphis, destroying Union communications with the latter place.

CHICAGO.—The city reeled and rang with the war spirit last evening. It began just after nightfall at the glorious meeting of the thrice glorious Board of Trade which will go their last man and their bottom dollar for the Union. The "Board of Trade battery" was completed and enough overenlisted to form a company for the "Board of Trade regiment."

CHICAGO.—Lucius D. Snell of Niles, Ill., and Mrs. Eliza Raynor of this city were married on July 20 by the Rev. Dr. P. Pierce.

25 YEARS AGO TODAY

JULY 24, 1902.

CHICAGO.—Jail prisoners got up a surprise for John L. Whitman, the jailer, and presented him with a gold watch and a diamond studded charm. The occasion was Mr. Whitman's fortieth birthday.

ASSUMPTION, Ill.—Carleton F. Hodge will begin in this week's issue of his paper, the Assumption Weekly Independent, the publication of the Bible as a serial story. He gives as his reason that people who never look inside their Bibles will read the scriptures in a newspaper. If he prints a column a week it will be nearly fifty years before he reaches the concluding installment.

CHICAGO.—Justice Gus Lane was busy a-haying yesterday, and James F. Dennis, mayor and chief of police of Glencoe, took up the fight against "devil wagons," as they term automobiles up there. He stretched a two inch cable across Sheridan road at a narrow point and every machine was stopped, some of them with considerable force. Mayor Dennis gave each of the drivers a lecture and a warning that they mean business in Glencoe.

NEWPORT, R. I.—The wedding of Miss Lily Oelrichs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Oelrichs of New York and Newport, to Peter D. Martin will take place today.

10 YEARS AGO TODAY

JULY 24, 1917.

CHICAGO.—This city's net quota of fighting men for the first national army is 24,982. The first contingent called for examination, therefore, will be 49,964, double the quota required. County Judge Scully and Chief Clerk Egan of the election board issued a call for a meeting of all members of exemption boards in the city at the Hotel La Salle tonight to map out a definite program for conducting physical examinations. Official lists of the drawings are expected tomorrow.

PETROGRAD.—The entire force of Russia will be thrown behind Premier Kerensky to quell mutiny, desertions, and disorders in the army and to defeat the German plotters. A proclamation recites that "one of our armies has wavered; its regiments have fled before the enemy," and appeals to the troops to continue to fight the kaiser's hordes.

CHICAGO.—Frank E. Compton of Glencoe, who last year kept society gossips worried because of the rumor he was to wed Miss Margaret Wilson, the President's daughter, was married on July 19 to Mrs. Anne Cothran, a niece of President Wilson. The wedding date had been fixed for July 26. The secret came out when they appeared in the east on their honeymoon.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, The Tribune.

THE VETERANS AND THE GOODNESS TRUST.

Chicago, July 11.—Allow me to congratulate you on your articles exposing the reform gyppers and their attempt to seize the reins of our government. You will not complete your job until you have shown the hold these gyppers have on the war veteran organizations. In fact, we are nothing more than the handmaidens of the Goodness trust who have, in fact, been the real rulers of these United States for over fifteen years.

War veteran organizations are very useful to the Goodness trust in their campaigns of intolerance, for we furnish the flag-waving background. Whenever the Goodness trust finds that the public tires of too much preaching and reform they use us for a change, and patriotism on a percentage basis is fed old John Public.

Just now the United Spanish War Veterans are fighting the "Legion gang" who seek to rule and ruin our organization and the Legionnaires are busy fighting the "Spanish War gang." In reality we are fighting but one gang of professional heroes who are the prostitutes of the Goodness trust whom you are exposing in their attempts to overthrow this government. Let us forget the kaiser, the communists and all the other stock hokum and fight the invisible empire they sought to force on us. Let us get back to the old American ways of having our duly elected officials conduct the government and not the self-appointed gyppers.

JOHN J. RILEY,
Commander William McKinley Camp, United Spanish War Veterans.

A HEADLINE.

Chicago, July 14.—A TRIBUNE article of July 14 states that orthodox Jews of Washington, D. C., refused to accept Ford's apology. The leading headline, however, states that "Jews Refuse Plea to Accept Ford's Apology," thereby giving the impression that all Jewry refuses Ford's apology. It may be that the majority of American Jews and foreign Jews do agree with the Washington group, but until you have accurate information about the opinion of all Jews your headline is entirely incorrect.

RUTH SALSMAN.

PERSONAL PROPERTY.

Chicago, July 15.—Why not publish your reporter's account of the first night at the opera alongside the tax list of north shore property assessments appearing in Friday's TRIBUNE? At last it all comes out! The diamond tiaras, ruby dog collars and emerald ear drops are by-products of a pop bottle factory! If even one of the ropes of matched pearls is real, gosh, what a bargain somebody did get!

One of Lake Forest's plutocratic residents declares a "fair valuation of personal property" owned by himself to be $300. It does tickle us folks who ride on the elevated to know that the thick cream and blue blood of Chicago society that live in the pretty mansions out there actually must ride in Fords, carry Ingersoll watches, and sit on camp chairs. Here we thought they had—well—Chevrolets, anyway. What do they keep in those four car garages?

BRUCE CROWELL.

THE NOISE OF RIVETING.

Chicago, July 13.—Just across the street from the Steger building, where I slave eight hours each day, there is being constructed a new skyscraper and during these eight hours riveting machines are being operated incessantly. I know that buildings are a necessity to mankind, but so are stenographers, and no doubt this building will be devoid of stenographers if something cannot be done to curb the noise. The continual rap-tap-tapping of these machines is enough to drive one insane. It is impossible to take dictation from your employer unless you understand lip reading or the deaf and dumb language. The new building is about up to the sixth floor and I dread to think what it will be when they get on a level with our office.

Is it not possible to work these machines at night? It seems with all the powerful lights now perfected, this could be done very efficiently. Cannot some clever building construction engineer help us?

I am wondering if some one has one of those "horns" that deaf people use. I'm afraid I'll be needing one in a few days.

WORKING GIRL.

THE PACIFIST VIEWPOINT.

Chicago, July 14.—I note that Mr. Arthur Sears Henning is getting worked up over "pacifism," and he just weeps great tears of fear and sorrow over the danger to his beloved country when he is compelled to report to THE TRIBUNE that this awful thing is being kept alive by "fifty organizations." Sure, Mr. Henning, it is being kept alive by "fifty organizations"; and, worse than that, it is being kept alive by millions of high-moral purposed, progressive men and women, and, still worse, it will be kept alive when your wonderful brain is dust or until "the nations learn to war no more." You and THE TRIBUNE may retard, but you cannot turn back the tide of human progress. War is dying, has been dying for centuries, and it will die dead. It may not be during my day, and it may not be during your day, but some day war will be ended as completely as private dueling has been ended, and it would be ended in a decade if we, even this great nation, had high minded, moral purposed leadership not only by its officials but by its newspapers and magazines. Why can't we pull instead of holding back?

D. W. ELLIOTT.

SHARP STONES FOR SWIMMERS.

Chicago, July 15.—I heartily agree with D. F. Peery regarding the condition of the sand at the 76th street beach. The dirt and glass in it are extremely unpleasant and dangerous, but let's leave the rocks. The north end of the beach between 75th and 76th streets, where the stones seem to be sharper and extend out farther into the water, is the only public beach on the south side where, on a fairly warm day, one can swim more than ten or fifteen yards without bumping into some one. Sharp stones make exclusive beaches!

If D. F. Peery's feet are sensitive and he enjoys a delightfully uncrowded beach, he can sit down at the water's edge and slide in till it is deep enough for him to swim in. That is, providing his sense of humor can overcome his dignity! RUTH BUDD.

ENGLAND'S DIFFICULTIES

[De Groene Amsterdammer, Amsterdam.]

John Bull in the haunted house.

4th Annual Surprise Package Sale

Starting Today!

And Continues All Week

At All Walgreen Drug Stores

89¢

No Mail Orders

Our Fourth Annual Surprise Package Sale

Again the Walgreen Co. offers the people of Chicago an opportunity to purchase Walgreen Surprise Packages.

Last year, when this great event was held, almost one out of every ten families in Chicago purchased one of these PACKAGES. They were well pleased with the wonderful values in their packages.

Be sure to take advantage of this money-saving event. Get one for yourself and other members of the family.

Separate Packages for Men and Women

In order that each purchaser may secure articles particularly suitable to their needs we have prepared Individual Packages for men and women. Every package is sealed and it is impossible to ascertain the contents until opened by the purchaser.

Every Package *Guaranteed to be* **Worth** *at least* **$2.00**

A Great Merchandising Event

The Walgreen organization has been busy for months preparing for this great merchandising event. Only by combining all our efforts and resources are we able to offer such *exceptional values* in these Surprise Packages. The products of many well known manufacturers such as Hudnut, Melba, Coty, and others will be found in these packages. Values such as these Surprise Packages are not an every day occurrence. We advise making your purchases early.

Packages Guaranteed At Least $2 Values

Each of the Surprise packages contains an article worth $1.00 and in addition a number of other articles of value which make the package worth many times the purchase price. Only merchandise of good standard quality has been used in the preparation of these packages for Walgreen customers.

In order to assure the purchaser of articles which are particularly suitable to his or her needs we have prepared individual packages for men and women.

Every package will be a real surprise to the purchaser, surprising in proportion to the value of your package, every Package being Guaranteed to have a Value of at least $2.00.

The Women's Packages Contain—

An Assortment of Some of the Following Items:

Melba Double Compacts
Melba Single Compacts
Amelita Toilet Water
Amelita Extract
Hair Brush
Gillette Razors
Sweet-Me Deodorant
Pyrodent
Mavis Lip-Stick
Gainsborough Powder Puffs
Assorted Toilet Soaps
Rubber Aprons
Amelita Cold Cream
All Purpose Talc
Lemon Lotion
Almond Lotion
50c Tooth Brushes
Valentine Toilet Water
Cocoanut Oil and Egg Shampoo
Hudnut's Talc
Coty's Face Powder
Coty's Talc
Golliwogg Compact
Astringosol
Vivaudou Loose Powder Compacts
Nymfaun Rouge
Gem Safety Razors
Hair Clippers
Bobbed Hair Combs
Amelita Double Decorated Compacts
Fountain Pens
Gold-Plated Pencils
Slave Bracelets
Veolay Lip Sticks
Fletcher's Tooth Paste

You Are Invited to Participate in This Surprise Package Sale!

The Men's Packages Contain—

An Assortment of Some of the Following Items:

Lilac Vegetal
Quinine Hair Tonic
Hand Scrubs
Gem Razors
Gillette Razors
Cocoanut Oil and Egg Shampoo
Pyrodent
Shaving Brushes
All Purpose Talc
Assorted Toilet Soap
Hair Brushes
Bandoline
Melba Shaving Cream
Tooth Brushes
Lustre
Klosshave Shaving Cream
Coty's Talc
Fountain Pens
Fletcher's Tooth Paste
L'Peggie Talc
Peau Doux Shaving Cream
Jergen's Bath Soap
Plated Gold Pencils
Gold-Filled Cuff Links
Gold-Filled Stick Pins
Golf Visors
Pocket Combs

You Are Invited to Participate in This Surprise Package Sale!

One of the Great Merchandising Events of the Year in Walgreen Drug Stores

A Limited Number of Packages

Get Your Share

At all WALGREEN *Drug Stores*

In Chicago, Evanston, Waukegan, Oak Park, Hammond, Danville, Gary, Racine, Joliet, South Bend and Milwaukee

Michigan and Jackson—*(Straus Building)*
State and Randolph—*(Capitol Building)*
Randolph and La Salle
Michigan and Madison—*(Tower Bldg.)*

LOOP STORES:
17 East Washington—*(Opposite Field's)*
Monroe and Wabash
Wabash and Van Buren—*(Lorraine Hotel)*

Clark and Madison—*(Morrison Hotel)*
Clark and Jackson Boulevard
Adams and Franklin

You're Always Welcome at Walgreen's

RUSH PLANS FOR ROAD WIDENING IN COOK COUNTY

Actual Work Under Way on Three Projects.

Progress on road widening work in Cook county, for which a $15,000,000 bond issue was voted last November, has reached a stage which permits a visualization of improvements that mark the initial step in the program. Despite the delay caused by the enabling act that passed the legislature just before the session closed, and the necessity for rejecting contractors' bids because of unreasonable prices, the county highway department is pushing vigorously all possible projects, and predicts a start upon several before the end of the season.

Three widening projects are in actual work, two by the state and one by the county and state jointly. These are Roosevelt road and Ogden avenue, state projects, which may be completed by winter, and 95th street, a joint state and county project from Western to Keane avenue. On the latter the state has contracted for shoulder widening and the county is to lay the 40 foot pavement.

Other Plans are Ready.

Specifications are ready for bids on the work of widening Dempster street from Ridge road to Milwaukee avenue to 40 and 56 feet in width. This is a county project, as is also the widening of Western avenue south from the south limits of Blue Island to meet state highway No. 1, which is advanced to the specification stage and practically ready for bids. At completion this section is to be turned over to the state for maintenance.

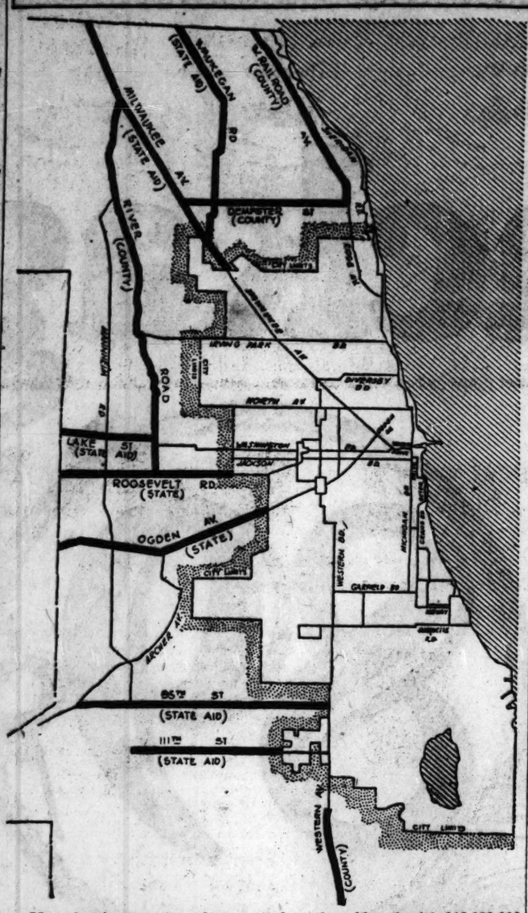
The Waukegan road widening, a state aid project, is reported as complete in plans, specifications awaiting the state's survey and shoulder work. Milwaukee avenue, another state aid project, is expected to be complete as to plans within a few days. The Lake street widening, a state aid project, is complete as to plans and the state highway engineer has notified the county officials that they have been approved, so bids may be asked shortly. Plans for the state aid project on 111th street are also near completion and will be submitted to the state for approval shortly.

Push Work in Office.

"We have the entire staff of the county engineer's office at work on road widening projects," Maj. George A. Quihlan, superintendent of county highways, said yesterday. "With the exception of a few men working on detour specifications to take care of traffic routing during construction work, all are rushing the detail work on widening. We hope to be able to have some of these projects under actual construction this year."

The West Railroad avenue widening through Evanston and north to Glencoe, which had been a settled project until the northern suburbs began offering objections recently, had been completed as to detailed plans, but may now be delayed until local obstacles can be overcome.

Widened Roads for Cook County



Map showing county and state roads to be widened with $15,000,000 bond issue. Actual work is under way on three projects—Ogden avenue, Roosevelt road, and 95th street—and plans for the other improvements are nearing completion.

New Monkeys Arrive for Lincoln Pk., Others Coming

Six Guinea baboons, two Hamadryas baboons, and a chimpanzee, the fore runners of a shipment of thirty or more, arrived at the Lincoln Park zoo yesterday, from New York. The rest are expected tomorrow, Supt. Alfred Parker said. The new arrivals will be installed in Lincoln park's new small animal house which is to be formally opened in two weeks.

Quiz Ordered as Poison Is Hinted in Sudden Death

After a post mortem examination yesterday of the body of Alonzo Fell, 61 years old, 39 South Albany avenue, Dr. Irving A. Porges, coroner's physician, declared he suspected poison. He ordered an analysis of the vital organs. Fell died suddenly Friday night soon after returning home from work.

FALLS TO DEATH FROM BLAZE AS RESCUERS NEAR

Waukegan Resident, 73, Is Killed, 3 Hurt.

Just as rescuers were ascending a ladder to the window in which he sat, Orlando Burris, 73 years old, yesterday fell to his death from a burning apartment building at 213 North County street, Waukegan.

Starting from unknown causes in the early morning hours, the fire gained great headway before it was discovered by the thirteen occupants of the three story building, and all except Burris, including eight children, fled in their night clothing.

With the first alarm, Detective Sergeants William McDonald and Bart Tyrrell, and a newspaperman, Tom Sawyer, rushed to the building. Immediately they saw Burris, panic stricken, sitting in a front window on the first floor, about fifteen feet from the ground.

The front entrance was in flames, so the three men ran to the rear of the building, but heavy smoke drove them from the doorway. Then the fire equipment arrived and a ladder was put up to the old man's window. As the men started to climb to him Burris fell. He died later at Victory Memorial hospital of the burns, the fall, and shock.

Three others were injured, none severely. Albridge Freeman of 19 South Sheridan road, Waukegan, had his right hand badly lacerated while he was helping the firemen. Mrs. Ida Holser suffered severe burns of her right hand, and George Stringle received a bruised thigh.

None of the children was hurt, and they were cared for by neighbors.

MAY, ST. LOUIS MERCHANT, TO BE BURIED TUESDAY

St. Louis, Mo., July 23.—[U. P.]—Morton J. May, son of the merchant prince, David May, who died suddenly in Charlevoix, Mich., yesterday, has made arrangements for the funeral of his father here Tuesday.

The younger May and business associates of his father were shocked by the news of the merchant's death. Although it was generally known that the merchant suffered from heart disease, his condition was not thought to be serious.

Save for the date of the funeral no other announcements had yet been made.

COLLAPSES ON STREET; DIES.

Mrs. Mary Burns, 58, of 13 West Grand avenue, collapsed last night while walking with her husband, Henry Burns, in the loop and died shortly after she had been taken home in a taxicab.

DEATH NOTICES

In Memoriam.

ANIXTER—Lazarus Anixter. In loving memory of our dearly beloved father, who passed away 13 years ago.
LOVING WIFE AND DAUGHTER.

DIAMOND—Mrs. Lottie Diamond. In sweet memory of Mrs. Lottie Diamond, our darling mother and grandmother, who left us one year ago today.
YOUR BROKEN HEARTED CHILDREN AND GRANDCHILDREN.
To whom you were and always will be ever nearest and dearest.

ZIELKE—Gustave Zielke Jr. In loving memory of our darling son and brother, who passed away 1 year ago today, July 24, 1926.
We think of you in silence,
No eyes can see us weep,
But many a silent tear we shed.
But what would we give
To clasp your loving hand,
Your darling face to see,
To hear your voice we loved so well.
That meant so much to us.
YOUR LOVING FATHER, MOTHER, BROTHERS AND SISTERS.

DEATH NOTICES

Fraternal Notices.

CONCRETE LODGE NO. 1080, A. F. & A. M.—The funeral of our late brother, Walter A. Feiss, will be held Monday, July 25 at 2 p. m., from chapel, 3021 Fullerton-av. Members kindly attend.
WILLIAM B. WOLKENSTEIN, Master.
WILLIAM BERNSTEIN, Secretary.

LAKE LODGE, NO. 119, K. OF P.—Members assemble at Elmwood cemetery, Pythian section, Monday, July 25, 3 p. m. Funeral services for Brother George Gessler.
FRED PARK, C. C.

MYRTLE LODGE, No. 795, A. F. & A. M. Members assemble at their temple Sunday, July 24, 1927, at 2 p. m. Funeral of Brother William Marvin Lawson from chapel at 3905 Lincoln-av. Remains will be shipped out of the city.

PROSPECT STAR CHAPTER NO. 775, O. E. S.—Barbara Kummerle. Funeral Monday, July 25, from residence, at 2 p. m., to Waldheim cemetery. Eastern Star services at the grave.
ROSE TAUER, Worthy Matron.
LAURA B. SHAFER, Secretary.

SERRANO OFFERS TO PROTECT U. S. TRADE IN MEXICO

MEXICO CITY, July 23.—(AP)—Gen. Francisco Serrano, if elected president of Mexico, will pursue a policy of friendship toward the United States, the candidate declared in a manifesto to the public today outlining his platform.

Gen. Serrano announced that he is for religious liberty, freedom of the press, no retroactive application of the petroleum laws, welcome to foreign capital, safeguarding the rights of employers as well as employés, and the prevention of "pernicious foreign influences," in the Mexican labor movement.

With respect to the petroleum law, Gen. Serrano says he stands for property rights acquired before the 1917 constitution, that is to say, he opposes confiscation of the property of foreign oil companies acquired prior to 1917.

"My attitude toward foreign capital," he says, "will be a cordial welcome and sincere protection. It will give it every opportunity for development, without more restrictions than the law provides."

COUPLE FIGHTS COP TO AVERT MAN'S ARREST

Thomas Novotny, 40, 1509 River road, Des Plaines, was arrested in his home yesterday on charges of obtaining money by false pretenses. Thomas Baynes of the detective bureau said he was fought by Novotny and his wife when trying to arrest the former on charges of having accepted retainer fees from three clients and failed to appear in court to represent them. The detective drew his revolver and threatened to shoot before he could arrest Novotny.

3,000 Chicago Elks Will Have Yearly Picnic Today

Three thousand Chicago Elks, their friendes and families are expected at Thatcher and West Chicago avenues today for their annual basket picnic. Edward J. McArdle Jr. and Dr. Sam Sher will be the battery for the baseball game. Martin Weinberger is chairman of the entertainment committee.

DEATH NOTICES

AXELL—Bertiel Patrick Axell, July 23, late of 3229 Belle Plaine-av., beloved son of Thomas and Lillie Axell, dear brother of Ila and Earl Axell. Funeral services Monday, July 25, at 2 p. m., from chapel, 3419 N. Clark-st.; interment Rosehill.

BARNETT—John Barnett, July 23, 1927, beloved husband of the late Alice Barnett, nee Seenoti, fond father of the late Thomas Barnett, brother of Mrs. Theodore Kromshaga. Funeral Tuesday at 1:30 p. m. from his late residence, 6843 Ottawa-av., Edison Park. Interment, St. Boniface.

BIERMAN—Minnie Bierman, 58 years, fond wife of Max, beloved mother of Philip, Joseph, Dr. Leo, Bertha Beck, Jack and Lottie. Funeral Monday, July 25, 10 a. m., from chapel, 3556 Roosevelt-rd. Interment Austria-Hunarary cemetery, Waldheim.

BRUENING—Marie Bruening, nee Menck, July 22, aged 88 years, beloved wife of the late Charles and fond mother of Mrs. F. Hennes, Mrs. D. Heidt, Mrs. E. Rahn, Mrs. I. Gierahn and Mrs. L. Glueck, sister of Mrs. D. Westfall. Funeral Monday, July 25, at 2:30 p. m., from late residence, 2450 Surrey-ct., to Rosehill cemetery.

CASTRO—Louise Castro, July 23, 1927, late residence, 5460 N. Lincoln-st., aged 80 years, wife of the late Daniel Castro, mother of the late W. D. Castro and Cecilia Castro. Survived by daughter, Mrs. James H. Tufts. Remains at chapel, 2219 Lincoln-av. Services at Graceland chapel Monday at 2 p. m. Please omit flowers.

CHARLESTON—Irving O. Charleston, suddenly, July 23, 1927, late of 1415 Edgewater-av., beloved husband of Hattie, fond father of Frank Charleston. Funeral Monday, July 25, at 3 p. m., from chapel, 4936 Broadway, to Rosehill cemetery. Member of Elks lodge of Evanston and Northore Riverside club.

CHESTER—Frank Chester, July 21, beloved husband of the late Maie L. Chester. Funeral Monday, July 25, at 2 p. m., from chapel, 1253-55 N. Clark-st., under auspices of St. Bernard commandery No. 35, Knights Templar. Interment Rosehill cemetery. Member of Garfield lodge No. 686, A. F. & A. M.; York chapter, R. A. M., No. 148; St. Bernard commandery No. 35, Knights Templar; Medinah Temple Shrine; Oriental consistory; Queen Esther chapter, O. E. S., and Masonic Veterans' association.

COHEN—Samuel Cohen, age 83 years, July 23, 1927, husband of the late Annie, father of David, Tina, Schimberg, Aaron L., Seymour N., and late Jimmie Levy; brother of Mary Shapira and the late Moses Cohen. Funeral Monday, 2 p. m., from chapel, 3 E. Garfield-blvd. Interment Free Sons cemetery, Waldheim.

Funeral Flowers
At very reasonable prices
GEO. FISHER & BROS.
176 N. Wabash Ave.
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Open Sunday Until Noon

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Erected Anywhere by the Old and Reliable
CHAS. G. BLAKE CO.
Will be correct and durable. First beside
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30 N. Michigan Central 3078

DEATH NOTICES

DALY—Michael Daly, beloved husband of Josephine, nee Rogers, fond father of Joseph E. and Mayo Daly. Funeral Monday, July 25, at 9:30 a. m., from late residence, 4440 Dover-st., to Our Lady of Lourdes church, where high mass will be celebrated. Interment Calvary cemetery. Please omit flowers.

DARROWS—Adelle Eliza Darrows, at Rutherford, N. J., July 21, in the 59th year of her age; wife of Allan M. Darrows, former member of Star of the West chapter No. 4895, O. E. S. Funeral from late residence, 5257 Fullerton-av., Monday, July 25, at 2 p. m. Interment Forest Home.

DAVIDSON—Theresa Davidson, July 21, at South Bend, Ind., beloved wife of John Davidson, mother of Mrs. Agnes Kaempf and Milton S. Davidson, member of Star of the West chapter No. 4895, O. E. S. Funeral from late residence, 5257 Fullerton-av., Monday, July 25, at 2 p. m. Interment Forest Home.

DITSCH—Elizabeth Ditsch, nee Steele, beloved wife of Frank Ditsch; fond mother of Francis and Delores Ditsch, sister of Mrs. D. D. Morley and Thomas Steele. Funeral Monday, July 25 at 9 a. m., from 3539 W. 62d-st., to St. Nicholas church. Burial Mount Olivet.

DUNBAR—William Dunbar, beloved husband of the late Isabella, father of John W. and of the late William. Services at residence, 1473 Rascher-av., Monday, July 25, 1927, at 2 p. m.; interment Rosehill.

EBANN—Carl K. Ebann, July 9, beloved husband of Sophia F., fond father of Robert B., Oscar of Bonno and Elizabeth Ebann, brother of Betty, Ferd, Emil, Henry, and William. Funeral services Tuesday, July 26, 2 p. m., at Oriental consistory, Wilton-pl. and Deardborn-st. Dance to Graceland chapel.

EHRHARDT—Harold Ehrhardt, dearly beloved son of William and Margaret, nee Fegarty; fond brother of Juliet, William Jr., and Helen, at residence, 5218 S. Elizabeth-st. Funeral Tuesday, July 26, at 9 a. m., to St. Sabina's church. Interment Holy Sepulchre.

EULE—Mrs. Jacobina Eule, nee Hahn, of 1169 Eddy-st., entered into rest July 23, 1927, dearly beloved wife of Alfred F. Eule, loving sister of Henry Hahn. Funeral Tuesday, July 26, 1927, at 2 p. m., from chapel, 3037 Lincoln-av. Interment Montrose cemetery.

FANTES—Sadie Fantes, July 21, beloved sister of Kittie and Leo Fantes. Services at chapel, 1253-55 N. Clark-st., Monday, July 25, at 10:30 a. m. Interment Mount Maariv cemetery.

FEISS—Walter A. Feiss, beloved husband of Ruth, nee Frey, son of Bertha and late Ferdinand, fond father of Kenneth, brother of Adolph and Sidney. Late member of Concrete lodge, No. 1,080, A. F. & A. M. Funeral from chapel, 3021 Fullerton-av., Monday, July 25, to Acacia park.

GERCKE—William Gercke, age 69 years, fond father of Mrs. Anna Freestate, Max, and eight grandchildren. Funeral from daughter's residence, 237 Herrick-rd., Riverside, Monday 1 p. m., to New Apostle church, Troy and Grace-sts., 2:30 p. m., to Montrose cemetery.

GERHARZ—Marion Gerharz, July 22, age 14 years, dearly beloved daughter of Peter and the late Elizabeth Gerharz, sister of Gertrude McDonald, Elsie Erbach, Violette, Raymond, Lawrence, and Peter Gerharz; niece of Gertrude Fries. Funeral from residence, 5007 Oakdale-av., Monday at 9:30 a. m. Services at St. Bartholomew's church at 10 o'clock. Interment St. Joseph's.

GORMAN—Catherine Gorman, beloved wife of the late Thomas, dearly beloved mother of Patrick, Michael, James, Thomas, John and Lawrence Gorman, Mrs. James Hennigan, and Mrs. Barth Costigan. Funeral Tuesday, 9:30 a. m., from late residence, 5522 Sangamon-st., to Visitation church, where solemn requiem high mass will be celebrated. Interment, Mount Olivet. For reservations call Yards 0662.

GRALL—Lyman E. Grall, July 23, beloved husband of Grace, nee Murray; son of Mabel L. and the late Martin Grall; brother of Walter. Member of Mayfair lodge, No. 1043, A. F. & A. M.; Pinson lodge, No. 1, C. F. L. A. Services from chapel, 912 Irving Park-blvd., Monday, July 25, 2:30 p. m.

GROSSMAN—Rose Grossman, wife of the late Phillip Grossman; fond mother of Mrs. Eva Greenberg, Mrs. Sara Spiegel, and David I. Grossman. Funeral Monday, July 25 at 2:30 p. m., from chapel, 2018 W. Division-st., to Tiktin cemetery, Waldheim.

GUTHMAN—Max Guthman, beloved husband of Helen, nee Hess; devoted father of Edwin and Louise; brother of Mrs. Sigmund M. Lederer, Mrs. Henry Max Bloom, Bertha, and Sol A. Guthman. Funeral Monday, July 25, at 1:30 p. m., from chapel, 936 E. 47th-st., to Mount Maariv.

HANSEN—Charles T. Hansen, age 51 years, beloved husband of Josephine, fond brother of George, Andrew, Tillie, Mary, and Bennie. Funeral Monday, 2 p. m., from late residence, 44 Quincy-st., Riverside, Ill., to Mount Olive cemetery.

HANSON—Allmeda H. Hanson, beloved daughter of Mary, fond sister of Emory, Edward, Mabel and Harry. Funeral Monday, July 25, at 2:30 p. m., from Windsor Park Evangelical Lutheran church, 76th-st. and Saginaw-av. Interment Mount Greenwood cemetery.

HAYNES — Catherine Haynes, nee O'Shea, wife of Marshall Haynes, 388 Liberty-st., Dundee, Ill.; beloved mother of Mrs. Hope Eberling, Dundee, Ill.; Mrs. Reade Swegman of Cleveland, O., and Marshall Haynes of Dundee. Burial Calvary cemetery at Springfield, O.

HAZEN—Joseph L. Hazen, 4225 W. 25th-pl., Chicago, Ill., Saturday morning at Mercy hospital, Muskegon, Mich., age 75 years. The body was shipped to Chicago Saturday night. Funeral announcement will be given later.

JACOBSON—Barnhardt A. Jacobson, beloved husband of Kathleen; father of Hubert, Elizabeth Nolan, David, Vivian, Emmett, and Jessie. Funeral from residence, 5336 Waveland-av., Tuesday, July 26, 1927, 8:30 a. m., to St. Bartholomew's church. Interment All Saints.

JORDAN—Mary Jordan, nee Sinnott, beloved wife of the late Andrew, fond mother of Mrs. Anna E. Muthern, Martin A., Mrs. Mayme Hoerstel, and the late John and James. Funeral Tuesday, July 26, at 9 a. m., from daughter's residence, 7747 S. Racine-av., to St. Sabina's church. Interment Mount Olivet. Member of St. Agnes court No. 16, W. C. O. F.; St. Anne's Sodality of St. Agnes Parish, and Altar and Rosary of St. Sabina's.

JOYCE—William J. Joyce, brother of Mrs. Joseph Quinn, Mrs. Samuel Dew, uncle of Miss Anna McDermott. Funeral Monday, July 25, at 9:30 a. m., from his sister's residence, 4830 Ferdinand-st., to Our Lady Help of Christians church. Burial Mount Carmel. Kedsie 2394.

JUDGE—Mary Judge, beloved sister of Penelopie, Margaret [Sister Florentina], Dr. Thomas E. Judge and the late John Patrick and James. Funeral Tuesday at 9 a. m., from late residence, 1437 N. Austin-av., to St. Angela's church. Burial Calvary. Information Nevada 2818.

KLOOCK—Henry C Kloock, July 23d, beloved husband of Matilda, nee Roedick, father of William F., Herman F., Alfred C., and the late Mrs. Alma Hewes. Funeral Tuesday, July 26, at 2 p. m., from late residence, 4107 N. Lawler-av. Interment, Elmwood cemetery. Phone Kildare 4000.

KREUTZER—Emma Kreutzer, July 23, 1927, beloved wife of Herman Kreutzer, mother of Herman H. Kreutzer and Mrs. Emil E. Ehrhardt, grandmother of Ruth B. and Ray H. Kreutzer, sister of Mrs. Emelia Mogg, Mrs. Charles Glader, and the late Herman Wilke. Funeral Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. from late residence at Park Ridge, Ill.; interment Town of Maine cemetery.

KUEMMERLE—Barbara Kuemmerle, nee Blessing, aged 70, July 22, beloved wife of Jacob, fond mother of Mrs. Mary Gust, Mrs. Frieda Eend, D. P. and C. F. Kuemmerle, and the late Charles J., grandmother of Mildred, Marie, and Rudolph Gust, great-grandmother of Gordon, Otto, and Ronald Blinkey. Funeral Monday, July 25, at 2 p. m., from late residence, 2939 M. Harding-av. Interment Waldheim. Member Prospect chapter 773, O. E. S.; Schwabish-Badischer Frauen Verein No. 1, West Garfield Frauen.

KUNSTMANN—Albert J. Kunstmann, July 22, dearly beloved husband of Lillia, nee Heidorn, fond father of Mildred, grandfather of Evelyn, father-in-law of William J. Stetten, son of Fred Kunstmann, brother of Ernest J., Mrs. Minnie Tillack, Mrs. Bertha Ganzer, and the late John Kunstmann. Funeral Monday, July 25, at 1:30 p. m., from chapel, 8453 S. Ashland. Remains at 7700 S. Wood-st., until Monday morning. Interment Bethania cemetery.

LANG—Arthur Lang, beloved husband of Elizabeth, nee Nemec, manager Butterfield Country club. Funeral Tuesday at 9 a. m. from chapel, 4245 W. Madison-st., to St. Mel's church. Interment Mount Carmel.

LANGGUTH—Louise Langguth, nee Blume, beloved wife of the late Philip Langguth, fond mother of William F. Langguth, the late Matilda Biermann and Amilia Vanholzer. Funeral Monday, July 25, at 2:30 p. m., from Evangelical church, 18th-av., Melrose Park. Interment Elm Lawn.

LAWSON—Mary B. Lawson, nee Sullivan, beloved wife of the late Edward A. Lawson; fond mother of Mrs. Edward J. Walsh; grandmother of Helen Barker and John A. Dahnke, at her residence, 600 S. Cuyler-av., Oak Park. Funeral Monday, 9:30 a. m., to Ascension church, Clarence-av. and Van Buren-st., Oak Park. Interment Graceland.

DEATH NOTICES

LAWSON—William M. Lawson, [illegible] years, beloved husband of Minnie Witzel, brother of Julia Mason of [illegible], Ill.; Adele George and Thomas [illegible] of Duluth, Minn. Services Sunday, July 24, at 2 p. m., at chapel, 3021 Fullerton-av., under auspices of Myrtle lodge, No. 795, A. F. & A. M. Leave chapel at 10 a. m. for services at First Swedish Methodist church at Geneva, Ill. Interment in cemetery. Also member of Oriental consistory and Medinah temple.

LOCKWOOD—Ralph H. Lockwood, at his home, 6314 Lakewood-av., July [illegible], beloved husband of May A. Lockwood, father of Dr. Chester H. Funeral services at 2701 N. Clark-st., Monday, July 25, at 1:30 p. m. Interment Memorial Park.

MOAKLEY—Ellen Moakley, nee Walsh, beloved wife of the late Patrick J., mother of Jane Meyers, Elizabeth Cullen, Mrs. Green, Catherine Macbeth, and Annie Hinkey. Funeral Tuesday at 9 a. m., from late residence, 4677 Renne-ct., to St. Genevieve's church, thence to St. [illegible] cemetery.

MAYER—Ellen Mayer, nee Cosher, born March 22, 1862, died July 21, 1927, at her home at Michigan City, Ind., beloved wife of Lester J. Mayer, fond mother of Amelia, daughter of Mrs. Zella Cosher, sister of John Cosher, Albuquerque, New Mex., and Davis Cosher and Mrs. Ingo Guiness of Chicago. Funeral private. Monday, July 25, 9 a. m., at St. Mary's church, Michigan City. Burial at Mount Olivet, Michigan City.

MUNO—George Muno, July 22, age 58 years, beloved husband of Elizabeth, and dearly fond father of George Jr., beloved son of John and Catherine Muno. Funeral Monday, July 25, at 9:30 a. m., from late residence, 2444 Coyle-av., to St. Mary's church. Interment St. Mary's cemetery.

MYERS—Richard Myers, beloved husband of Mollie, nee Durack, fond father of Mrs. Harriet Culliton, Irene Norman, Mrs. Miller, and the late Ethel O'Neil. Funeral Monday at 10 a. m., from late home, 38 N. Lockwood-av. Interment Mount Carmel.

NICHOLS—Elizabeth F. Nichols, [illegible] wood-av., July 22, 1927, beloved wife of Ariel Nichols, Lena May, Allen, Dorrance, and William Emmet Nichols. Services at chapel, 4723 Cottage Grove-av., Monday at 2 p. m. Interment at Mount Hope.

NYBERG—Robert John Nyberg, July 23, at [illegible], beloved husband of Christina Nyberg, son of Louise and William Jr., and Mrs. Fred Kipp. Funeral Monday, July 25, at 2 p. m., from residence, 6[illegible] Lowell-av. Interment Memorial Park.

O'DONNELL—Andrew M. O'Donnell, dearly beloved husband of Annie, nee Gramoc; loving father of the late Patrick and Bridget O'Brien, O'Donnell; brother of Josephine Broderick, Irene, Loretta, Frederick, Edward, and Patrick O'Donnell, and Mrs. Mary McCauley, Mrs. Delia Joseph, John, Simon, Nellie, and Mrs. O'Donnell. Funeral Monday, 8:30 a. m., from his late residence, 123 S. [illegible], to St. Jarlath's church. Burial at Carmel cemetery.

O'DONNELL—Francis O'Donnell, at his home, 1052 Aichison-st., Whiting, Ind., beloved son of William P. and Anna, and fond brother of Margaret, Florence, and Nellie and Anna May. Funeral notice later.

O'KEEFE—Daniel O'Keefe, beloved husband of the late Jennie, nee McCarthy, father of Clement, Leslie, Emmett, and Mrs. O'Keefe, and Mrs. B. J. Wilson, brother of Catherine and Ellen O'Keefe. Funeral Monday, July 25, at 9 a. m., from 5715 Lake-av., to St. Anselm's church. Interment Mount Olivet.

PETERSON—Christine Peterson, July 23, at 89 years, beloved mother of Mrs. Alice Harrington, Mrs. Charles Whittemore, Mrs. Green and Hugo Peterson, fond sister of Mrs. David Nelson of Gothenburg, Neb. Funeral services Tuesday, July 26, at 2 p. m., from late residence, 3810 N. Ashland-av. Interment Rosehill.

READY—Maria Ready, nee Smith, beloved wife of Patrick Ready, fond mother of Albert, Bernard, Mrs. Thomas Cullen, Mrs. the late Irene Ready, sister of Mrs. Johnston, Mrs. Nellie Russell, Mrs. Rose King, Mrs. Della Sloteboe, Mrs. Anna Sharp, and the late Sabina Hawes. Late residence, 7120 Indiana-av. Funeral Monday, 9:30 a. m., to St. Columbanus church. Interment Mount Olivet.

RICHARD—Margie T. G. Richard, July 23, 1927, passed on at her home, 623 [illegible] st. Beloved wife of John, fond mother of James, William, George, and Margaret. Funeral service at chapel, 2701 N. Clark-st., Monday at 3 p. m. Interment Hillwood.

ROHN—Alfred Rohn, husband of the late Lillie, and father of Kathryn Rohn and Mrs. Irene Riddiford of 224 Jackson-av., River Forest. Services from chapel, [illegible] Lake-st., near East-av., Oak Park, Monday, July 25, at 3 p. m. Interment Forest Home.

SCHELLHORN—Christine Schellhorn, dearly beloved husband of Augusta Schellhorn, nee Ahrenmuller; fond father of Walter, Edward, and Elsie Landwehr; father-in-law of Edna and Florence Schellhorn and George Landwehr; brother of Anna Goltz, formerly of 1530 W. Roosevelt-rd. Funeral Monday, July 25, at 2 p. m., from late residence, 5060 N. Tripp-av.; lv. at Concordia. Information call Palisade 10125 or Canal 2659.

SCHMETZER—Margaret Schmetzer, July 23, beloved mother of Mrs. S. M. Schall, and the late Louis Schmetzer. Funeral Monday, July 25, at 3 p. m., from late residence, 1334 Glenlake-av. Interment Rosehill.

SEYDLER—Emma Seydler, nee Brandes, age 79 years, widow of the late Gustav Seydler, fond mother of Anna, Mrs. Charles F., Frank E., and the late Kaiser, sister of Adelia Kaltenbach of the late Marie Labes and Adolph Brandecke. At rest in the funeral church, 836 Irving Park-blvd., where services will be held Monday at 2 p. m. Interment Waldheim.

SRAMEK—Josephine Sramek, age 62 years, beloved mother of Otto, Fred, Max, Jack, Ida Horkey, and Anna Dvorak. Funeral from late residence, 2730 S. Trumbull-av., Tuesday, July 26, at 2 p. m. Interment Bohemian National cemetery. For information call Cicero 80 or Rockwell 1[illegible].

STEINBACH—John F. Steinbach, July 23, 1927, dearly beloved son of the late Peter N. and Mary; fond brother of Mary and the late Henry R., uncle of John F. Steinbach. Funeral Tuesday, July 26, at 2 p. m., from his late residence, 1127 Cornelia-st. Interment at Waldheim. Member of Oriental consistory and Medinah temple.

STEVENS—Alfreda Stevens, beloved wife of Francis O. Stevens. Funeral 2:30, Monday, from late residence, 345 St. Charles-rd., Elmhurst, Ill. Burial Mount Olivet cemetery.

UNOLD—George D. Unold, at 23 S. Hamilton-av., La Grange, husband of Nellie, nee Moore; father of Edna E. Porter and Gertrude L. Beard, brother of Louis, Arthur C. Tillotson, and Otilda C. Scully. Funeral from late residence Monday, 2:30 p. m. Interment La Grange cemetery.

WALLACE—Montgomery Jerome Wallace, at his home at Knox, Ind., Tuesday, July 19. Buried on July 22, 1927, leaving to mourn wife, Jean, and son, Frank Wallace.

WARNE—Emery Warne, July 23, 1927, husband of the late Lola Warne, nee Shaw, fond father of Harry Warne, brother of Elmer H. and Frank E. Warne. Funeral Monday, July 25, 1927, at 2 p. m., from chapel, 1814 Lake-st., Melrose Park, Ill., by auto to Forest Home cemetery.

WILSON—Amy Wilson, July 23, at her residence, 6044 Stewart-av., daughter of Congressman W. Wilson and C. A. Wilson and Mrs. Eugene Stewart, Mrs. Kenneth Kiser, Mrs. J. L. Scott. Funeral Monday, July 24, at Ohio, Ill.

WRIGHT—Anna A. Wright, wife of the late John G. Wright, the beloved mother of Frances, Bertha, Harriet, Frank, Lewis, and Estelle. Funeral from residence, 6140 Lakewood-av., Monday, 9:30 a. m. Interment Oakridge cemetery.

ZAHNER—Mildred Zahner, dearly beloved daughter of Louis and Sophia, nee Kral, dear sister of Edward. Funeral Monday, July 25, at 2:30 p. m., from residence, 1403 S. 59th-ct., Cicero. Interment Concordia cemetery.

CARD OF THANKS.

CELLA—George F. Cella. The family of George F. Cella acknowledges with grateful appreciation the kind expressions of sympathy shown to them.

CEMETERIES.

ARLINGTON CEMETERY—1 SINGLE or double lot, 18x12, each $50; $100 both. Write Mrs. M. Fuller, 4407 Madison, Stone.

FOR SALE—12 FOUR GRAVE LOTS, Oak cemetery. Cheap for cash; no owner. Address Z 270, Tribune.

8 GRAVE LOTS, NEW BEAUTY, AIDSHIP section. Price except. Park Ridge 6178.

FOR SALE—3 GRAVE LOTS, ACACIA PARK cemetery, cheap; act quick. Ray [illegible].

UNDERTAKERS.

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Boys Stopped on Their Way to Become Cowboys

When they asked for time tables showing trains bound for the "wild west" Andrew Harrigan, 15 years old, and Leon Hatzell, 16 years old, aroused the suspicion of officials in the Northwestern railroad station yesterday. They were arrested and confessed to police that they ran away from their homes in Niles, Mich., to be cowboys. They were held while their parents were notified.

PADLOCK SOFT DRINK SHOPS.

Logansport, Ind., July 23.—[Special.]—Five soft drink parlors were padlocked here today upon orders from Federal Judge Thomas Slick. The proprietors were recently convicted of violating the liquor law. The padlocks are to remain effective for one year.

REV. J. M. PAGE QUITS PASTORATE AT U. OF ILLINOIS

The Rev. John Mitchell Page, Episcopal student chaplain and pastor of the student church at the University of Illinois, has resigned to accept an appointment to the American church at Dresden, Germany, it was announced yesterday. He will be succeeded by the Rev. Morton C. Stone, pastor of the Church of the Holy Nativity at Beverly Hills.

The new chaplain, who is a son of the late Dr. Morton Stone, for many years rector of Emmanuel church of La Grange, is a graduate of Yale university, the General Theological seminary in New York, and Nashotah seminary, Nashotah, Wis. He was formerly dean of Racine college at Racine, Wis., and student chaplain at the University of Wisconsin.

After Sept. 1, when the appointment is effective, Dr. Stone plans to continue the movement started by Dr. Page for a $500,000 student endowment and building fund for the Episcopal student foundation at the university.

U. S.-German Movie Plant Planned for Monte Carlo

MONTE CARLO, Monaco, July 23.—(AP)—A million dollar moving picture plant, it is reported, soon will be built in Monaco by an American-German combination of producers. French producers see in the plan an attempt to control the European market. Sid Chaplin's visit to the Riviera, it is said, was to look into plans for himself, Charlie Chaplin, and other independents.

FOUR STEAL $300.

Four armed men held up Dennis Kearney, manager, and four of his employés in the Commercial Linen Supply company, 2916 5th avenue, yesterday. They took $300.

Carmela Ponselle, mezzo-soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Company

Carmela Ponselle says:

"For my concert work and in my home, I always use the Hardman. "Its versatility, its quick, warm responsiveness, its boundless range of tonal quality—help me immeasurably in my work.

"In spite of all the hard usage it receives, the tone of my Hardman seems richer now than ever."

HARDMAN PIANO

Richness in tone which mellows with the years—the Hardman endures.

Budget Payment Plan

A wide range of beautiful instruments from $800 up

Eighty-four years of fine piano making

Fifteen years the Official Piano of the Metropolitan Opera House

STEGER & SONS
Piano Manufacturing Company
Exclusive Representatives of
HARDMAN, PECK & CO.
Steger Building, Northwest Corner Wabash and Jackson.

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Think it over. Since this advertisement has appeared over 4,800 people have purchased these special 3 and 4-room outfits. Surely it will be worth your while to see us first!

YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD

SPECIAL OUTFIT
3 Rooms Beautifully Furnished Complete
You will buy this fine outfit when you see it. Selections held for future delivery.
$99.75
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4 Rooms Complete
Just the correct number of pieces you need. We should sell several hundred of these outfits this week surely. Come early. Delivery when you desire.
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A wonderful outfit that will give years of satisfactory service. Be sure and ask to see this exceptional value. Goods held for future delivery.
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4 Rooms Complete
Beautiful highest quality furniture. You cannot duplicate this value elsewhere at less than $1,000. Compare and be convinced.
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Six Large Display Floors of Furniture and Rugs
MAKLER FURNITURE COMPANY
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There Are 3 Hursen "Funeral-Homes"

Chicago has persistently demanded the *unusual* elegance and reasonable price which are characteristic of *all* "Hursen" funerals. *Every part* of Chicago has demanded these two things. That is why there are 3 Hursen "funeral-homes" in Chicago, one each on the North, South and West Sides of the city.

Originally there was only one Hursen "funeral-home." That was and still is now on the West Side. It was there that the Hursen revolution in funeral practice and in funeral prices began. So great was the demand for "Hursen" funerals from the start that this Hursen "funeral-home on the West Side was compelled to serve *every* part of Chicago, from 'way south, from 'way north, as well as 'way west.

This is proof that appreciation of

B U C K & R A Y N E R

$1 Lavoris Mouth Wash 57c
75c Mead's Dextri-Maltose 53c
65c Pint Pure Rubbing Alcohol 37c
$1 Moyer's Acidophilus Tablets 69c
10c Bar Palmolive Soap 3 for 19c
65c Pkg. Kotex 33c
25c Bar Woodbury's Soap 16c
65c Jar Pond's Cold Cream 33c
35c Size Cutex Cutiole Oil 27c
$3.25 Big Ben Alarm Clock $2.19

$1 Nujol for Constipation 59c
$1.20 Sal Hepatica 79c
60c Caldwell's Syrup of Pepsin 43c
35c Freezone for Corns 21c
$1.50 Van Ess for Dandruff 89c
$1.50 Atophan Tablets $1.19
65c Doan's Kidney Pills 43c
$3.75 Horlick's Malted Milk $2.69
25c—4 Oz. Pure Castor Oil 19c
Quart Can Wolf's Sauerkraut Juice 35c
40c Pint Spotex Dry Cleaner 29c

$1.25 Pinaud's Lilac Vegetal 77c
$3.00 Twinplex Stropper For Gillette Blades $1.98
35c Tube Palmolive Shaving Cream 21c
42c Pkg. Gem Razor Blades 27c
$1.50 Ingersoll Yankee Watch $1.19
$1 Rubber Set Shaving Brush 49c
$1 Pig-skin Pocket Bill Fold 69c
50c Deck Bicycle Playing Cards 35c
$1.50 Hair Clippers No. 000 Fine 69c
35c Kolax Shaving Lather 29c
50c Tube Williams' Shaving Cream 33c
$1 Pint Squibb's Mineral Oil 79c
85c Ovaltine Food Drink 73c
2 Dozen Bayer's Aspirin Tablets 35c
60c Pound Hospital Cotton 33c
60c—5 Yd. Sterile Gauze 33c
½ in 5 Yd. Adhesive Tape 19c
60c Box Pompeian Rouge 37c
⅓ Oz. $2.50 Rosine's Hahna Perfume $1.49
10c Lana Oil Soap 5½c
$2 Lux Nite Alarm Clock 94c

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—MONDAY—TUESDAY—

Money Saving Drug Sale!

Another full page of typical Buck & Rayner values. Every-day low prices cut still lower to SAVE YOU MONEY on Drugs, Toilet Goods and Home Needs. Right reserved to limit quantities.
"Always good drugs—good prices at Buck & Rayner Stores."

Amazing new remedy quickly removes soft or hard corns and calluses. Will not irritate or affect healthy skin. You just apply Shur-Off freely, keeping corn or callus wet for about 2 minutes. Then simply peel it off, root and all. Anyone can do it easily. For foot comfort use Shur-Off 42c

ZONITE kills germs. That is why Zonite is valuable for so many different purposes—for prevention against colds, coughs, grippe and influenza—for a daily mouth wash to guard against pyorrhea and other gum infections—for cuts, wounds, burns and scratches
Two Sizes 45c—89c

Instant Relief for Hay Fever
SinuSeptic stops itching, sneezing, and sniffling. Dries up watery, smarting eyes. Soothes and clears nasal passage. Allays attacks if used in advance. Successfully tested 7 years in private practice of Dr. J. E. Allen, the originator. Thousands of Chicago users now acclaim it. Absolute relief or your money back.
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Be Healthy!
Don't let neglect rob you of your health. Build up your body and safeguard yourself by taking Tanlac. People who are thin and scrawny, suffer dizzy spells, become fagged out easily or are troubled with indigestion, all need Tanlac.
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RELIEVE Rheumatism Pain
Backache, Toothache, Neuralgia, Neuritis, Headache and Monthly Pains
Are quickly relieved by
Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills
This Sale 23c

Running Down?
You can't keep at top speed forever. Nerves won't stand the pace. If your appetite is gone, nerves "jumpy" and the strain is telling, heed nature's warnings. Build up health and strength with candy-coated Cod Liver Oil Tablets, nature's own remedy in a new, pleasant form. DR. GROSS' (Double-Strength) Cod Liver Oil Tablets. Special, per bottle 98c

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ICE COLD OVALTINE
The new Swiss drink. Delicious and nourishing. Digests quickly and helps digest other foods in your stomach. No drugs. 20,000 doctors endorse. In cans for home use.
At All Our Soda Fountains

$1.50 Manon Lescaut Powder 98c
60c Size Danderine Hair Tonic 39c
50c Princess Pat Rouge 39c
$1.15 B. Paul's Henna Hair Stain 89c
60c Jar D. & R. Cold Cream 37c
$1 Box
Coty's L'Origan Face Powder 63c
50c Mulsified Oil Shampoo 33c
25c Jar Mum Deodorant 17c
$1 Bottle Coty's L'Origan Talcum 79c
½ Oz. Bulk Coty's L'Origan Perfume 98c
½-Lb. Tin A & W Lemon Cream 49c
50c Tube Pepsodent Tooth Paste 33c
60c Box Djer-Kiss Powder 37c

All Chicago Is "Chuckling"
You will say that CHUCKLES, the new fruit flavored gum drops, are about as tasty a candy as you have ever eaten. Soft and chewy, pure and healthful. Chuckles are the last word in sweets.
Handy pocket roll..... 5c
Carton of 24..... 98c

Perfume Atomizers
Many artistic shapes, gold trimmed, pastel tinted glass, netted bulbs; an exceptional bargain at this one low price.
Your Choice, 98c

Pure Sweets for the Children
True fruit suckers, pure milk chocolate, all sugar stick candy, animal and doll figures that the youngsters will like — all in this Park & Tilford Juvenile Box. And the price is only 25c
Park & Tilford's new TRIO-STICKS—old fashioned fruit flavored pure stick candy. 3 to package; 3 packages..... 10c

Kolynos destroys dangerous mouth germs, dislodges and washes away fermenting food particles. Kolynos means sparkling spotless, clean white teeth, your entire mouth completely cleansed, refreshed, invigorated.
50c Tube 39c

Sterilized and Sealed Against Thumb Brushers
the brush that cleans inside, outside and between the teeth, and—
Polishes as It Cleans
There's a Dr. West's Tooth Brush for every member of the family. Child's, 25c.
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In 4 glowing new tints, for all types of beauty. No. 1, Light. No. 2, Medium. No. 3 Natural. No. 4, Dark 50c
Krasny Dusting Powder
—an all-purpose Powder for toilet and bath, scented with the delightful Krasny odor 50c

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Has all the features women want in a liquid nail polish—won't peel off; spreads evenly and smoothly, dries almost instantly, lasts a whole week. Two shades—natural pink or the new deep rose.
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The Regular Use of **Listerine** as a mouth wash and gargle halts food fermentation and leaves the breath sweet, fresh and clean.
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Kissproof Lipstick
is a blend of red and orange — so subtle it flatters tremendously. One application will give you lips tantalizing — intriguing—lovely beyond compare—and KISSPROOF is waterproof. Special price..... 49c
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Kleenex Kerchiefs, soft and absorbent, are used universally for removing cold cream and cosmetics. They are sanitary, dainty and inexpensive. Convenient for traveling and week-end trips.
New Large Size, 45c

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NORMOGEN replaces hair dyes, makes glorious, youthful hair again in a perfectly natural way.
Doesn't interfere with shampooing, marcel or permanent wave. NORMOGEN, the Gray Hair Corrective.
Positive Money Back Guarantee with every bottle. $1.50 size at..... $1.39

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VALET AutoStrop Razor
For a quick, comfortable shave

THE NEW "GOLDEN ACE" MODEL AUTO-STROP
—Gold Plated Razor, Strop and Blades, in Leatherette Case,
Complete Set for 98c
Blades, $1.00 Pkg. 77c | Auto-Strop Strops, 50c—$1.00

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Genuine Cannon BATH TOWEL
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PREPARE PLANS FOR SKYSCRAPER ABOVE LIBRARY

Tower Proposed for New School Board Building.

Another 20 or 25 story tower may soon soar up on Michigan avenue's sky line should Mayor Thompson carry out his proposal to construct a new school board building over the Chicago public library between Randolph and Washington streets.

Two or three plans for the skyscraper, it was learned yesterday, are being drafted by a force of architects and engineers working under Attorney Harry O. Biossat, to whom the mayor has assigned the project for a specific recommendation. The plan selected is to be submitted to the mayor within a few days.

Meanwhile the board of education has halted its study of other sites for its administration building, while the library board has postponed action on a contemplated two story addition.

Air Beacon Not in Designs.

Several times recently Mayor Thompson has mentioned the proposed skyscraper as being feasible, suggesting that it might be topped by a large aircraft beacon and dirigible mooring mast in honor of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh as a world's fair attraction in 1933. This, however, is not included in any of the Biossat designs.

Mr. Biossat proposes tearing out a 130 foot square in the center of the present four story structure, sinking new caissons, and erecting a tower seventeen or more stories above the present building, thus giving the completed edifice the appearance of a huge inverted letter T. This, he points out, would preserve both ends of the present library, including the G. A. R. rooms and the expensive wall mosaics in the corridors.

"By making this addition 50,000 square feet of floor area will be added within the bounds of the present building and 340,000 square feet or more above," Mr. Biossat explained.

Librarian Sees Need of Space.

Chicago's library floor area, as well as the number of library books per capita, according to a report from Carl B. Roden, librarian, are less than in other large cities. Mr. Roden submitted figures as follows:

	Floor area. [Sq. feet.]	No. of Books per books.	capita.
Chicago	150,000	602,725	.20
Boston	175,000	998,000	1.28
New York	358,400	2,023,196	.33
St. Louis	118,240	450,000	.55
Detroit	178,280	602,725	.48

Mr. Roden estimates that by 1950 the library will have 350,000 additional volumes, requiring 80,000 square feet of floor space. Thus under the Biossat building plan the library would occupy 200,000 square feet, leaving approximately 310,000 feet for school board purposes, ample space, he believes, for both activities.

It is proposed to ask the legislature at its contemplated special transit session in October to pass legislation allowing the school board, library, and city to enter a cooperative arrangement for financing the improvement.

THREE MEN ROB STORE OF $500.

Three masked men entered a tea store yesterday at 3242 South Crawford avenue and after threatening the assistant manager and two girl clerks escaped with nearly $500.

Girl Scout Leaves for Europe

Louise Rosenfeld, 18 years old, golden eaglet in Girl Scouts (left), with her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Rosenfeld, 5615 Wayne avenue, at the La Salle street station when the girl left for New York to join patry of 23 en route to international camp at Geneva, Switzerland. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

FATHER, 86, SUES DAUGHTER, 63, FOR RETURN OF STOCK

Henry A. Christy, 86 years old, who resides at the Union League club, filed suit yesterday to compel his daughter, Mrs. Bella C. Brown, wife of Dr. Sanger Brown, head of the Kenilworth sanitarium, to convey to him 100 shares of stock in the Gulf Coast Irrigation company. The shares have a par value of $10,000.

The securities are part of $500,000 worth of various stocks which he transferred to her name on May 1, 1918, without her knowledge, the bill relates. The purpose of this move was not disclosed. Four years later, the suit continues, Mr. Christy informed her of the transfers and asked her to return the paper. She refused, it is charged. He started a suit against her and the case was settled outside of court, the new petition states.

The 100 shares of Gulf Coast Irrigation company stock were overlooked in the previous litigation, it is said. Mr. Christy asks that his 63 year old daughter be restrained from disposing of the securities pending the outcome of the case. Testimony will be taken Thursday before Master in Chancery Harry Smitz.

"EMBARRASSED" WIFE GETS $100 WEEKLY ALIMONY

Albert I. Boasberg, a writer of subtitles for the movies, agreed to pay his wife, Rosadel Stadeker Boasberg of the Mayfair hotel, 55th street and Hyde Park boulevard, $100 a week alimony, in a decree for divorce she obtained yesterday before Circuit Judge Otto Kerner. He did not contest her charge of cruelty, but was represented in court by Attorney Rose Miller.

Mrs. Boasberg testified that her husband "embarrassed her before company" by pushing her to the floor when she tried to sit on his lap. They were married Sept. 12, 1926, and separated April 12.

Buenos Aires Guards U. S. Embassy After Bombings

BUENOS AIRES, July 23.—[U. P.]—The American embassy and the majority of the big American firms here were heavily guarded by police today as a precaution against a repetition of yesterday's bombings. The office of a Ford agency in the heart of the city and the Washington statue in Palermo park were damaged by bombs.

DANGER OF SOFT COAL FAMINE IN WINTER SCOUTED

Dealer Here Sees Little Effect of Long Strike.

Despite the strike since April 1, in the bituminous coal fields of Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana and Illinois, Marshall E. Keig, the executive vice president of the Consumers' company here, announced last night there is no possibility of a coal famine this fall or winter.

Mr. Keig said that production from nonunion mines is practically offsetting the shortage created by the miners' strike in the four states, and he pointed out that since the strike was called there hasn't been any radical changes in coal prices.

Reopen with Nonunion Men.

In Ohio, several large operators announced last week they intended to reopen their properties with nonunion coal miners. The mine owners say this will be the first attempt to man union mines with nonunion men in the Ohio, Indiana and Illinois fields. In western Pennsylvania some of the large bituminous mines have been reopened on an open shop basis. Union leaders of the miners aver they intend to stand pat on demands for renewal of the $7.50 scale, which owners of mines in unionized fields say they cannot pay due to the competition of nonunion production.

"We were selling Pocahontas prepared coal in March of 1927 at $11.50 per ton, and on April 1, the price was lowered to $9.75. Today the cost ranges between $9.75 and $10.75 per ton," said Mr. Keig.

"On April 1 the price of Illinois prepared coal was $8 per ton and today the price of this coal remains the same, as we are selling it from the stock we put in. Of course, these stocks are getting lower and lower every month and we may have to substitute coal from the nonunion fields when the Illinois high grade coal is exhausted. Prior to April 1, the price of coke was $13 a ton and today it is $11.50 to $12.

Reductons in Price.

"On the same date—the day the general strike of miners became effective—anthracite chestnut coal sold for $16.50 per ton and today the same grade sells for $16.20. Pocahontas mine run was $8.25 per ton and today it sells for $7.75."

Other Chicago coal dealers said what may happen this fall or winter in the event the miners' strike is prolonged depends on many things, some of which have no bearing on the walkout. These dealers pointed out that the railroads, utilities, and factories are large users of coal and add that should industry slacken up and the railroads haul less tonnage the situation would affect the demand.

Van Lear Black Completes Flight of 18,630 Miles

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

THE HAGUE, July 23.—Van Lear Black, a Baltimore newspaper publisher, arrived at Amsterdam at 5 p. m. today after having completed an 18,630 mile flight from Amsterdam to Batavia, Dutch East Indies, and return. Among the hundreds of thousands who cheered the arrival of the American and his two Dutch pilots was American Minister Richard M. Tobin. Queen Wilhelmina conferred on them the order of Knight of Orange-Nassau.

WEATHER HELPS TO MAKE CHICAGO THE IDEAL RESORT

Records Show Excellence of Our Climate.

Heat waves never last long in Chicago, and that, Prof. Henry J. Cox, the local weather man, said yesterday, is one of many reasons why the city is unexcelled as a summer resort. "Keep cool in Chicago," is the advice he gives alike to both residents and summer visitors here.

The only spell of really hot weather so far this year, beginning in the latter part of June and lasting until July 4, is cited as proof of the city's favorable location. Records show that the mercury tumbled after just a few days of heat and has since been moderate. While people of inland cities have sweltered, Chicagoans have kept comfortable in a temperate climate.

Cool Nights, Good Sleep.

Not only are the days bearable, but Chicago's nights prove even more so. Not once during July has the night temperature here risen above 61 degrees nor gone below 54. This means good sleep for tired workers.

"The average person can stand a little extra heat in the daytime," Prof. Cox said, "but hot, sweltering nights will sap any one's vitality. Lake Michigan is Chicago's life saver in this respect.

"This reason is that buildings and homes in the city rarely become superheated. They may, perhaps, warm up considerably in the daytime, but the continuous check on the heat by breezes from the lake prevent them growing increasingly hotter from day to day. Any person seeking an enjoyable vacation need not go further than Chicago, where the days are pleasant and the nights even milder."

Resort Attractions for All.

With weather of the best, the vacationer may also find in Chicago the ultimate in human pleasure. He will be able to drive on a comprehensive boulevard system through city parks, visit any one of numerous beaches for a swim, go boating, and find theaters, amusement parks, and other attractions abounding within the city.

But to remain on the subject of weather, Prof. Cox disclosed some of the figures in a ten year survey of high temperatures as reported from various American cities. The research shows the number of days in the ten year period in which the mercury reached certain heights.

Chicago, the record shows, experienced only 109 days during the entire period in which the temperature reached 90 degrees. Omaha showed 255, Des Moines 215, Peoria 257. The thermometer mounted to 85 degrees on 267 days in Chicago, 565 in Peoria, 502 in Des Moines, 565 in Omaha, and 823 in Miami, Fla.

Temperature Below Normal.

This helps to show, Prof. Cox asserted, how the lake drives hot spells from Chicago that are felt further inland in all their sultry oppressiveness. Every summer, he said, is good in this respect but the current year more so than ever. June averaged two degrees below normal, and July, to date, approximately one degree less than usual.

The hottest days in Chicago this year, records show, were two at 92 degrees and one at 94.

WARMINGTON INC.
STATE STREET at WASHINGTON
Special for Monday and Tuesday
$15 Genuine Toric Finest Quality Kryptok Bifocal EYEGLASSES
$5.85

The genuine Kryptok Eyeglasses known throughout the country as the very best combination distance and reading glasses—fused in one seamless lens.
Nose Glass or Spectacle Frame
DR. M. M. KAGAN
Our expert optical specialist of many years' experience, is personally in charge. Examinations by newest and finest optical equipment are without charge.
Satisfaction Guaranteed
Balcony Floor Phone Randolph 3200

HAIR DYE MODELS
Our experts from New York will dye a few heads of hair free. Those interested apply C. Nestle Company, 218 So. Wabash. Apply 10-12 A. M. Monday.

Dietitians recommend fish for summer because it provides nourishment without excess heat and is *not* fattening. These North American Specialities are Chicago's greatest fish values.

Halibut and Peas 45c
(A portion big enough for two people, with a liberal helping of peas)
Whitefish Dinner 65c
(For each order we broil a pound of raw fish and include French fried potatoes and lettuce with thousand island dressing)

Other outstanding food values here include:
Short Ribs of Beef with browned potato . 40c
Pork Tenderloin: Tender and sweet—a fine big portion. 45c
Roast Beef: A big thick cut of the same quality roast beef for which you pay 75c to $1.25 elsewhere 65c
Delicious "Cold Cuts" —served with potato and tomato salad:
Wine Herring 25c
Assorted Sausages 40c
Corned Beef 40c
Ham 50c
Roast Beef 65c
Broiled half-Chicken 75c
And for Breakfast:—
Honey Waffles: With 3 strips of bacon, butter and pure maple sap or honey 30c
Bacon and Eggs: Two fresh eggs, fried in butter and 4 strips of bacon 35c

In older days when one wanted fish or sea-food Rector's was naturally thought of. For Rector's, specializing on quality, was world-famous for its fish specialties. Today, the North American Restaurant (under the same ownership and management) gives you the same finest quality at prices within the reach of everyone.

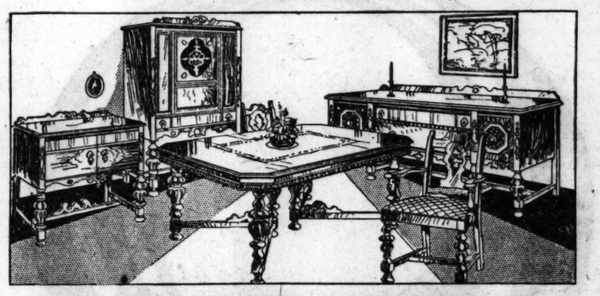
For our Common Sense plan whereby you "serve yourself" makes it possible for us to give you big portions of the finest food at prices far below what you are accustomed to paying elsewhere.

And you will find the North American the most comfortable dining-place in Chicago. For temperature here doesn't depend on the weather. Actually it is "made to order" by one of the finest ventilating plants ever built—a complete system that pours a fresh supply of pure, cooled air into the restaurant every three minutes. You'll find the restaurant big and roomy with high ceilings. And you'll dine at your own table which will be covered with snowy white linen.

Seats for 1000 The Children Are Welcome
NORTH AMERICAN RESTAURANT
Northwest Corner State and Monroe Streets
Open 7 a. m. to Midnight Sundays and Holidays, too

FACTORY and WAREHOUSE: 865 North Sangamon Street
Donchian
Main Store—25 South Wabash Ave.
WEST TOWN STORE: Madison Street and Oakley Boulevard

Ready Tomorrow! A Great $500,000 Value Event
OUR 25th AUGUST SALE
LOWEST PRICES SINCE THE WAR

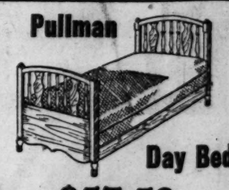

Only 22 of These New Dining Suites at This Reduction
A Typical August Sale Value
A luxurious dignified design in richly figured walnut, gumwood and satinwood. Consists of 10 pieces, 66-inch buffet, $70; China, $52; Server, $29; Extension Table, 5 Side Chairs and one Host Chair, 7 pieces complete..... $98
10 Pieces Complete, $249

An All Walnut Bedroom Set at a Remarkably Low Price
The Greatest Bedroom Value in Chicago
Made of two-tone genuine burl walnut and hand decorated as shown. Consists of 50-inch Dresser, full size Bed and new style Chest of Drawers with handsomely carved legs and base. Dustproof drawers. For this sale only, Bed, Dresser and Chest..... $159
Vanity to Match (Not Illustrated), $79

Extension Table 5-Pc. Breakfast Set
$39.75
Made of solid oak, finished in gray or brown. Extension table with 2 extra leaves and 4 chairs.

"King" Quality Card Table Bargain
$1.49
Leatherette top. Braced corners. Durably built. A table that would sell ordinarily for $3.

Made In Own Factory
Regular $300 Donchian Suite For Tomorrow Only
$175
This suite has a beautiful hand carved solid mahogany continuous frame covered in all linen or all mohair with reversible linen frieze cushions. The biggest living room value in the sale.

Pullman

Day Bed
$57.50
Reg. $85 Value
Finished in brown mahogany with selection of covers. Sized for 2 people. Very comfortable. 12-inch coil springs.

$85 Coxwell Chair Now
$59.75
Covered with linen frieze inside, back and seat. Unsually attractive in style and built to withstand years of hard usage. Built with roll top for complete comfort.

Monday Starts Our Greatest Rug Sale in 25 Years
Goods Held for Future Delivery If Desired
Every Rug in This Sale Is Donchian Guaranteed

—Persian—

	Size	Value	Sale Price
Arak	About 9x12	$325	$195.00
Arak	About 10x14	$400	$298.00
Lilihan	About 9x12	$450	$275.00
Sarouk	About 9x12	$900	$675.00
Iran	About 3.6x6.6	$60	$ 39.75

—Chinese—

Quantity	Size	Value	Sale Price
11	9x12	$225	$139.00
6	9x12	$325	$198.00
8	9x12	$375	$248.00
5	8x10	$325	$198.00
2	8x10	$175	$125.00
16	2x 4	$ 30	$ 19.75
7	10x13	$400	$275.00
2	11x14	$550	$395.00
2	12x18	$675	$495.00

—Domestic—

	Size	Value	Sale Price
Worsted Wilton	9x12	$140	$ 97.50
Royal Wilton	9x12	$85	$ 64.50
Wilton Velvet	6x 9	$45	$ 34.75
Broadl'om C'rp't, 9 ft., $5.75 sq. yd.			$ 2.95
Stair Carpet	27 in. wide $2.25 sq. yd.		$ 1.69

SCOTT BROMWELL WEDS MARI SMITH IN CHURCH RITES

Reception Held at Bride's Lake Forest Home.

Ivory satin embellished with rose point sleeves and yoke from her great grandmother's wedding gown formed the bridal array for Miss Mari Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Solomon A. Smith of Lake Forest, who yesterday became the bride of Scott Bromwell, son of Mrs. Charles Bromwell of Washington, and grandson of the late Mathew Scott of Bloomington.

Sister Maid of Honor.

The bridal veil was of tulle and the flowers were lilies of the valley and yellow Pernet roses. The maid of honor and the matron of honor, Miss Caroline Smith, sister of the bride, and Mrs. Stuart Carpenter, wore gowns of pale peach crepe and broad brimmed hats of cocoa color horsehair.

The bridesmaids, Miss Mary Meeker, Miss Katherine Trowbridge, Miss Winifred Smith, Miss Laura Thompson, Miss Joan Stuart, Miss Ellen Stuart, Mrs. Hermon Dunlop Smith, and Miss Priscilla Colt of Pittsfield, Mass., wore frocks of a deeper shade and hats of the same cocoa color. The flowers were blue larkspur and yellow daisies.

Joseph Bohrer Best Man.

Joseph Bohrer of Bloomington was best man for Mr. Bromwell at the ceremony, which took place at 4:30 o'clock in the Presbyterian church in Lake Forest, the Rev. James G. K. McClure officiating. A reception followed at the Smith residence, 503 Elm Tree road, where a marquee was set on the lawn for the wedding collation.

Mr. and Mrs. Solomon O. Smith and Mrs. Bromwell, assisted the bridal party in receiving. Mrs. Smith's costume of bois de rose lace was set off by a hat and wrap of wine color. Mrs. Bromwell wore a Callot frock of printed chiffon with a large black hat.

Police Help Their "Escape."

After the reception Mr. and Mrs. Bromwell, leaving the Smith home in an automobile to catch a train that would take them on the first lap of their honeymoon journey to Europe, were pursued by members of the bridal party, but were saved further annoyance by four Lake Forest policemen, acting as Cupid's aids.

Chief of Police Lester Tiffany and Policeman Joseph Yore escorted the bride and bridegroom and cleared the streets for their car. Policemen Joseph Bunakin and Frank Metzger halted the pursuing cars and delayed them for ten minutes on the pretext of examining the license numbers. Favored by this, the couple changed automobiles a short distance from Lake Forest and outwitted their friends.

MARI SMITH BECOMES BRIDE

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Bromwell after wedding ceremony yesterday in First Presbyterian church, Lake Forest. The bride was Miss Mari Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Smith of Lake Forest.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Shampoos with Gasoline, Lights Pipe; He's Dying

Traverse City, Mich., July 23.—[U. P.]—After washing his hands and face and hair in gasoline to clean them of cement dust, George Harder, 21, of Beulah, lighted his pipe. He is near death.

TWO-THIRDS RULE MEANS DEFEAT, DEMOCRAT SAYS

Washington, D. C., July 23.—[Special.]—Retention of the two-thirds rule in the 1928 Democratic national convention will assure the defeat of the Democratic presidential candidate, whoever he may be, in the succeeding November election, according to Rep. Sol Bloom [Dem., N. Y.].

In a statement addressed particularly to southern Democrats, Rep. Bloom, a leading supporter of Gov. Al Smith's candidacy, pleads for the abolishment of the rule at the next convention anyway and prophesies if it isn't "such results at the polls that the south itself never again will consent to its adoption in the future."

"I grant," declared Mr. Bloom, "it would be a surrender by the south of an unfair veto power. It wouldn't seem to me to be a bad exchange—for party victory. The alternative—hang on to it, fellow Democrats of Dixie, and keep on being beaten."

DRAG RIVER FOR BODY.

Macon, Ga., July 23.—(AP)—City and county police dragged the Ocmulgee river here today for the body of Scott Godsby of Forsyth, Ga., whose automobile containing hat, coat and blood spattered razor blade was found on the river bridge today.

SENT TO JAIL FOR LETTING ALIMONY PAYMENTS LAG

Paul Fayette, a salesman for his father, Albert Fayette, manufacturer of candy at 1052 West Harrison street, was committed to jail by Circuit Judge Otto Kerner yesterday on charges made by his former wife, Mrs. Anna F. Bouchard, of Brookfield, who has been remarried to Walter L. Bouchard, former chief of police in the suburb.

His wife divorced Fayette in July, 1923, and the decree ordered him to pay her $10 a week for the support of their child, Elinor, now 6 years old. Mrs. Bouchard's attorney, Donald McEachern, alleged Fayette was $2,500 in arrears in payments.

U. S. Congressmen Study Immigration in Winnipeg

WINNIPEG, Man., July 23.—(AP)—A subcommittee of the United States congress, which is studying immigration conditions and border patrol systems, has arrived here. The party will leave for Vancouver today and later will go to the Mexican border. Members of the party intimated that there would be a request for more appropriations next year to enforce immigration laws.

They Bought a Piano for Their Little Girl, Age Five

And who do you think that little girl is today!

BEFORE telling, let us say this: We don't know that she was a whit more musical than any little boy or girl you may know. But today she is Rosa Ponselle.

Thanks to a father and mother who bought her a piano and so brought out of her the music that is born in every child, Ponselle's beautiful voice delights thousands every year at the Metropolitan Opera House in New York.

Ponselle says: "They say a singer or a violinist is a better artist if the specific study is preceded by a certain amount of piano education, and I firmly believe it."

But aside from the fame to which the ability to play the piano may lead, there is the social popularity and the life-long pleasure it insures; the fine finish with which musical study caps a boy's or girl's education.

• • •

But every good musician warns against an inferior piano. That is something this store will not sell. At Lyon & Healy's you will find the peerless Steinway, $1,525; the beautiful new model Lyon & Healy Apartment Grand, $925; the famous little Steck and Brambach, $795 and $675; the Leland, $475. Prices here are never high.

And Terms are always comfortable

Lyon & Healy

WABASH AVENUE at JACKSON BLVD.

Branches: 4616 Sheridan Road 1018 East 63rd Street 1949 Milwaukee Avenue

The World's Greatest Hotel offers the World's Greatest Values

THE STEVENS

Michigan Boulevard, Seventh to Eighth Streets CHICAGO *Ernest J. Stevens, Vice President and Manager*

3000 Outside Rooms

3000 Private Baths

THE STEVENS
Gives more for the Price You Pay Than any other Hotel on Earth

The Grand Stair Hall

THE very phrase, "The Largest in the World," carries with it a certain thrill. The new STEVENS HOTEL, the supreme accomplishment of artistic entertainment and practical utility, is a monumental piece of architectural work, a museum of superlatives and by virtue of its size, its dignity, and beauty, ranks as one of the wonders of the modern world. It is an institution living and vital, the embodiment of a sublime faith in the future of Chicago, and a tribute to the good taste and judgment of the traveling public.

THE STEVENS is above all a comfortable hotel, restful, pleasure-giving, a pleasant place to live, a harmonious combination of all the finer features, ideals, and qualities, both physical and human, which make up the perfect hotel.

The Stevens is under the same management as Chicago's famous

HOTEL LA SALLE

which for many years has been recognized as America's standard of excellence in modern hotel service and accommodations

The Mammoth Lounge

THE vast number of rooms available always enables the guest to obtain, at the desired price, the kind of accommodation required. You choose with or without suggestion from the clerk, the type of room you wish and you get it without argument or delay.

Convenient to railroads, business, shops and theaters, overlooking Grant Park and Lake Michigan, The Stevens towers twenty-nine stories high and extends a full block along majestic Michigan Boulevard—vacation headquarters for those on business or pleasure bent.

Of the 3,000 spacious, airy, outside rooms, each with private bath, circulating ice water and large closet, 2,400 are rated at $3.50, $4.00 and $5.00 per day. The special Stevens cooling system maintains a comfortable, healthful atmosphere in all restaurants, lobbies and public rooms.

When you stop at The Stevens you enjoy in lowered costs the results of the gigantic size and latest efficiency equipment of the World's Greatest Hotel.

Extra Value Without Extra Cost

Number of Rooms	Single Rate	Double Rate	Number of Rooms	Single Rate	Double Rate
263	$3.50	$5.00	119	$ 7.00	$10.00
1242	4.00	6.00	62	8.00	12.00
943	5.00	7.50	26	9.00	9.00
278	6.00	9.00	67	10.00	15.00

FIXED-PRICE MEALS

JAPANESE LUNCH ROOM
Breakfast . . . . 45c Luncheon . . . . 65c Dinner $1.00

COLCHESTER GRILL
Breakfast . . . . . 60c and 75c Dinner $1.50
Luncheon . . . . . 85c Sunday Dinner $2.00

OAK ROOM
Breakfast . . . . . 60c and 75c Dinner $1.50
Luncheon . . . . . 85c Sunday Dinner $2.00

MAIN DINING ROOM
Dinner . . . . $3.00 Per Person

A la Carte Service Is Available in All Restaurants at All Meals

THE STEVENS IS THE LARGEST HOTEL IN THE WORLD

ITALY'S FIGHT TO STRENGTHEN LIRA PERILS FARMERS

U. S. Grain Cheaper than Home Product.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
[Copyright: 1927: By The Chicago Tribune.]

LUGANO, Switzerland, July 23.—In the battle of the Italian government for the improvement of the lira the agriculturists are in difficulties. Before their wheat was harvested the revaluation policy had increased the value of the lira more than 25 per cent. Wheat in Italy, which last year was worth 220 lire [$11.96] a quintal, dropped to such a figure, owing to American and Argentine competition, that it was impossible to market it at a price which would give any profit over the cost of planting and cutting.

American wheat today is selling at 140 lire [$7.61] a quintal at Genoa, all transportation charges and customs duties paid. The Italian wheat could not be cut and sold at this price, except at a loss. The result has been that while the big owners pocketed their losses and cut their wheat, the smaller producers have been unable to do so. In some cases the banks have taken over the harvest to protect themselves in some measure for outstanding loans. But the actual financial loss to Italy has been a heavy one.

Italy Loses on Dairy Products.

The same has been true in the dairy industry. The cheese export has been the most important item in Italy's trade balance. While no official figures are available it is known that this industry has been practically wiped out in the export field.

Last year, in July, there were 80,000 unemployed. Today there are 250,000, while nearly 100,000 persons are working on only part time.

Recently THE TRIBUNE correspondent talked with a big Italian landowner about agricultural conditions. This man has thousands of acres in wheat and rice.

"We harvested this year at a dead loss," he said. "Unless labor costs are reduced to 15 lira [81 cents] a day per worker, we cannot carry on under the revaluated currency. The workers must accept extensive reductions, or the lira must return to a more favored figure for us."

That conversation took place two days before the labor court of Rome decreed the decrees of 60 centisimos [$0.032] a day for rice workers—the figure which, it seems, is about the average of wage reductions to be accorded, at least until the new contracts are made.

Says Government Hurts Market.

"The government, on one hand, commands us to put in a large crop of wheat," this landowner continued. "On the other hand, it destroys our market. The increased duties on grain would help our situation somewhat, but it would be difficult for the consumers. We are now between the devil of ruinous prices and the deep sea of a high tariff on the vital necessities of life. Export is no problem for us, except in the dairy and fruit markets, but we cannot continue to meet the government's demands indefinitely and pocket the losses."

In the fruit orchards of southern Italy tons of valuable fruit are rotting. It is not even being picked up, because it is cheaper to let the produce rot.

WOMEN OF OLD ROME RIVALED MODERNS IN THEIR COIFFURES

Princeton, N. J., July 23.—(AP)—Twentieth century beauty parlor specialists have no right to claim the "permanent wave" as their own, according to Shirley H. Weber, professor of classics at Princeton university.

Roman women who lived in 198 A. D., knew all the arts of the coiffeur as well as the modern flapper knows them, he stated. As proof the Princeton professor has a large collection of Roman coins on which appear heads, carefully marcelled and elaborately bejeweled.

The coins show that practically every form of hairdressing seen today was known at some period to Greek and Roman women, Prof. Weber asserted.

KILLED AS AUTO CRASHES TRAIN.

Dubuque, Ia., July 23.—[Special.]—Benjamin Dempewolf, 47, a farmer, was instantly killed this morning at Cresco when his automobile ran into a freight train which was blocking a crossing. He is survived by a widow and five children.

THROWS HIMSELF ON TRACK, DIES BENEATH TRAIN

Throwing himself in front of a speeding train in the village of Glenview, an unidentified man about 30 years old committed suicide yesterday. It was the second suicide on a railroad track within twenty-four hours.

The engineer of the train, which was on the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway, and was traveling at 60 miles an hour, said he had noticed the man walking along the side of the track, and blew his whistle. As the train approached the man suddenly threw himself on the track. A penny and a nickel, flattened by the train, were found, but nothing that might establish his identity. Chief of Police J. V. Miller said recognition of the body is impossible.

The other suicide was Frank Kilis, 42 years old, 12446 Parnell avenue, who lay down in front of a Pennsylvania train after quarreling with his wife.

Elevated Trains Stalled for Two Miles by Crash

West bound elevated trains stood in an almost solid line for two miles yesterday when traffic was tied up by the crash of a Garfield Park express and a Chicago, Aurora and Elgin limited at Kedzie avenue. Six coaches were derailed when the interurban train struck the rear of the express. No one was hurt. Police said the collision occurred when the interurban motorman speeded up his train in the belief that he was to swing around the other train on a switch.

DIES WITH BOOTS ON AND PET PONY BESIDE HIS BED

EDMONTON, Alta., July 23.—(AP)—E. J. Elliott, 71 year old trick rider with a Wild West show, died as he had wished it with his boots on and his favorite buckskin pony by the side of the bed.

With some premonition of his approaching end, the old rider arose on Friday morning, carefully bathed and shaved himself, dressed himself in the regalia of a cowpuncher, called for his pony and laid himself down.

"I'm going to pass out soon, folks," he told a group of cowboys and cowgirls, "and I might as well get ready for it."

Gotham Banker Gets Denver License to Wed Boston Girl

Denver, Colo., July 23.—(AP)—Gordon Sohn Rentschler, director and assistant to the president of the National City Bank of New York City, obtained a license to marry Mary Coolidge Atkins of Boston, Mass., here today. Little could be learned of the couple's plans, but friends said they believed they intended to be married at once and spend their vacation in Colorado.

Arrest Wisconsin Convict Who Escaped 14 Years Ago

Dubuque, Ia., July 23.—[Special.]—Roy Hutchcroft of Platteville, Wis., who escaped from the state penitentiary at Waupun, Wis., in 1914 while serving a sentence for stealing horses, was arrested here today with a stolen automobile. Wisconsin authorities have been hunting Hutchcroft for thirteen years.

This Brilliant Achievement

HYPER-EXPANSION

—the reason why Hupmobile 8 leads the eights in every single phase of performance

You cannot drive the distinguished Hupmobile Eight for ten minutes without being startled and delighted by its differences in performance.

Hyper-expansion of fuel in Hupmobile's magnificent straight-eight engine is the reason—and you'll readily admit it is convincing.

Where fuel expansion in average-good motor car engines is rated from 65 to 80 per cent—and in the better makes from 80 to 100 per cent—in the Hupmobile Eight, it actually rates 116 7-10 per cent.

Obviously, the Hupmobile Eight's greater degree of fuel expansion insures a correspondingly greater efficiency in operation and performance—more power, more speed, faster acceleration, greater smoothness and marked economy.

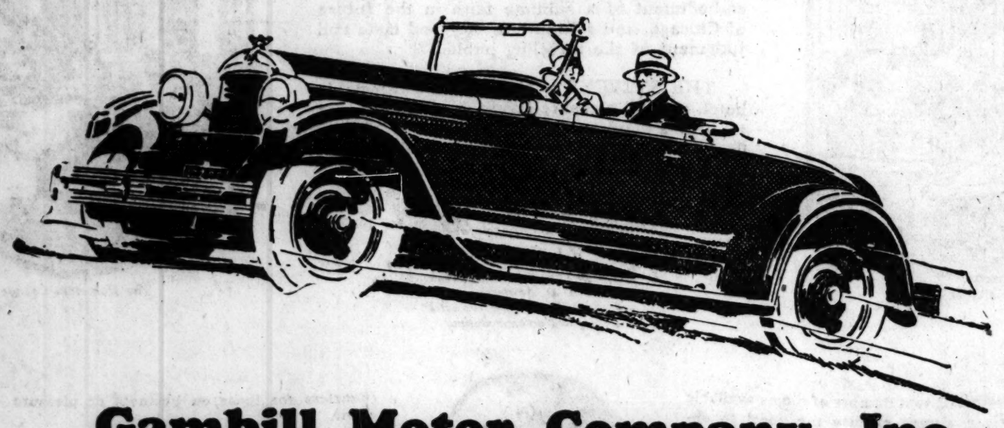
Since its first Eight was built, Hupmobile has offered hyper-expansion as a regular engineering feature of every car of the straight-eight type—the first to perfect this ideal which is coveted and now striven for by every other maker in the industry.

Let us place a Hupmobile Eight at your disposal—for you to make whatever tests you wish—to discover for yourself the impressive difference it makes in every phase of performance.

Fourteen Distinguished Body Types—priced from $1945 to $5795 f. o. b. Detroit, plus revenue tax. Custom Bodies designed and built by Dietrich.

The Latest Improved Sixes and Eights Are Now Displayed by All Hupmobile Dealers

New Colors New Upholstery Many Important Improvements



Gambill Motor Company, Inc.

2230 Michigan Avenue **DISTRIBUTOR** *Telephone Calumet 5800*

WOODLAWN BRANCH: 6210 COTTAGE GROVE AVE. Dorchester 0216

SOUTH SIDE BRANCH: 7609 S. HALSTED ST. Vincennes 9338

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Northwestern Motor Sales....3944-46 Lincoln Ave.
Mitchell Motors, Inc.....4824 Broadway
Square Deal Harry's Motor Sales, 3312 Sheffield Av.
Crosstown Motor Sales....2858 Lawrence Ave.
Retzke Motor Sales.....3424 Milwaukee Ave.
Oakdale Motor Sales.....2829 N. Cicero Ave.
Villa Manor Motors...3431-39 N. Crawford Ave.
A. L. Boge.....1418 Lunt Ave.
Wilbenholm Motor Sales...6120 N. Western Ave.
Ridge Motor Sales, 1823 Ridge Ave., Evanston, Ill.
Khoun Auto Sales.....4301 Milwaukee Ave.
Kenilworth Motor Co.....Kenilworth, Ill.
Hansen Motor Sales.....Winnetka, Ill.

WEST SIDE.
Independence Auto Sales Co.,3606-10 Roosevelt Rd.
Gren Motor Sales.....5522 W. Division St.
Trio Motor Sales Co.....4645 Washington Blvd.
Lund-Kelly Co., 916-22 Madison St., Oak Park, Ill.
Berwyn Motor Sales...6633 Ogden Ave., Berwyn
Wheeler Motor Co....900 S. 5th Ave., Maywood
Central Motor Sales....5508 W. 22nd St., Cicero

SOUTH SIDE.
Central Auto Sales & Service, 5453 S. Morgan St.
Tourists' Gr. & Auto Sales, 5944-50 S. Western Av.
Enders Motor Sales....6426-28 S. Ashland Ave.
Van Hattem Motor Sales....120 E. 111th St.

TERRITORY DEALERS

ILLINOIS

Algonquin.....Main Motor Sales
Aurora, Ill., 62-64 River St., Underwood & Hogue
Belvidere, Ill.....A. J. Lansing
Blue Island, Ill.....Harvey Brothers
Chicago Hts., 1841-43 Halsted St., E. M. Backus
Downers Grove, Ill.....Dickie Motor Sales
Elgin, Ill.....Wing Motor Sales
Elmhurst, Ill.....E. A. Langkafel
Freeport, Ill.....Edward Richter Motor Sales
Galva, Ill.....Soderburg Brothers
Hinsdale, Ill.....Drake Motor Sales
Highwood, Ill.....Nevitt Motor Sales
Joliet, Ill., 520 Chicago Ave., Whalen Motor Sales
Kankakee, Ill.....Heil Motor Sales
Lake Forest, Ill.....Quality Motor Sales
La Salle, Ill.....Kinder Motor Sales
Libertyville, Ill.....Rae Motor Sales
Lombard, Ill.....Central Sales & Service
Moline, Ill.....F. C. Day
Morris, Ill.....Ed. Gisy
Morrison, Ill.....P. L. Woodson
Naperville, Ill., 360 S. Washington St., B. W. Stark
Ottawa, Ill.....H. F. Butterfield & Son
Park Ridge, Ill.....Florentine Motor Sales
Pontiac, Ill.....Hargrave Motor Sales
Princeton, Ill.....C. R. Nelson
Somonauk, Ill.....Cannon Ball Motor Co.
Streator, Ill.....Frank Gern
Summit, Ill., 5539 Archer Ave....F. J. Pechnick
Sycamore, Ill.....Butzow Brothers
Union, McHenry Co.....A. A. Kunde
Woodstock, Ill.....F. A. Walters

IOWA
Clinton, Iowa.....Hart Brothers
Davenport, Iowa...Stender-Schumann Motor Sales
Dubuque, Iowa.....Iowa Motor Sales
Muscatine, Iowa.....Parry Auto Co.

INDIANA
Gary, Ind., 5th and Monroe Sts.....
Kickels-Mathews Motor Sales
Hammond, Ind.....Szabo Motor Sales
Laporte, Ind.....Wm. Heald
Lowell, Ind.....Hayhurst Auto Co.
Michigan City, Ind.....F. J. Cuny

WISCONSIN
Beloit, Wis.....Armstrong Motor Sales
Kenosha, Wis.....Yanck Brothers

THE DISTINGUISHED

HUPMOBILE EIGHT

IN THE FINE CAR FIELD THE TREND IS UNDOUBTEDLY TOWARD EIGHTS

"The Home Should Come First"

REVELL'S

At WABASH and ADAMS

SPECIAL SALES throughout the Store for the Month - End

WHEN the character and quality of Revell's merchandise is taken into consideration, these prices have a distinct appeal to particular and thrifty families. Buying quality furnishings at these prices is the best economy that can be practiced. The conveniences offered by Revell's Finance Plan will be of interest to those who desire to buy home-furnishings out of income.

American & Oriental RUGS at Clearance Sale REDUCTIONS!

We have selected several hundred rugs from our magnificent collection of Antiques and high class modern Oriental Rugs, which will be offered in this event at such genuine reductions as to insure a quick sale. We quote but a few of the many alluring values offered.

Baluchistan Rugs, $18.50, $22.50, $27.50

A particularly fascinating group. Rich, silky effects in the dark red mahogany. One of the most exquisite arrays of designs and colors we have offered for some time.
Average size from 2 ft. 6 in. to 3 ft. 5 in. in width and from 4 ft. 6 in. to 5 ft. in length.

Chinese Carpets and Small Size Rugs

4x2 ft.	$ 22.50	10x8 ft.	$265.00
6x3 ft.	53.50	5x3 ft.	46.50
9x6 ft.	185.00	8x5 ft.	135.00
6x2.6 ft.	37.50	12x9 ft.	295.00
7x4 ft.	85.00		

Kurd and Dozar Rugs, $32.50, $37.50, $42.50

We consider this a very desirable lot, on account of the unusual size. Average size 2 ft. 9 in. by 5 ft. These rugs are deep pile with a soft silky effect; blue and rose field. Some with allover quaint designs, also medallion patterns.

Long Orientals for Halls and Stair Runners
Values to $85, at $55

A large selection of beautiful designs and color combinations. Quality that is unquestionably superior. Sizes range from 34 to 45 inches wide and from 8 to 11.6 feet long. Every rug is a wonderful value.

Large Oriental Carpets

$245.00 $350.00 $435.00 $495.00

Sizes range from 7.7 to 10 feet wide and from 10 to 13.6 feet long

These rugs have allover small designs, in beautiful shades of Red, Blue, Rose and Gold tones. Suitable for any room in your home or office.

Great Values in American Rugs

The Finest Worsted Wilton Rugs
Discontinued Patterns and Sample Rugs at Greatly Reduced Prices

Size 54x27 inches	11.50	Size 6x9 feet	77.50
Size 63x36 inches	16.75	Size 8.3x10.6	110
Size 4.6x7.6	43.25	Size 9x12	119.75

Fine Wool Wilton Rugs

42.50 (9x6 feet) 48.00 (10.6x8.3 feet) 53.50 (12x9 feet)

An attractive range of patterns and colorings suitable for any room in your home or office.

Seamless Axminster Rugs

24.95 (6x9 feet) 37.50 (8.3x10.6) 39.50 (9x12 feet)

Lovely artistic designs in soft tones, suitable for any room in your home or office.

Seamless Velvet Rugs

24.50 (6x9 feet) 35.00 (8.3x10.6 feet) 37.50 (9x12 feet)

Excellent quality. New in weave. Artistic Oriental designs.

Rugs for Summer Use

Deltox Grass Rugs
Artistic new tones—novelty designs. Particularly suitable for sun parlors.
Size 27x54. 2.75 Size 6x9... 9.75
Size 36x72. 3.75 Size 8x10..12.75
Size 4.6x7.6, 5.35 Size 9x12..14.75

Japanese Oval Rugs
Colorful and Lovely. Effects in Gold, Rose and Silver tones.
Size 54x27. 9.50 Size 36x60.13.50

Mayflower Cotton Rugs in Oval Shapes
In all the newest color combinations of rose, mulberry, orchid, taupe, blue and yellow.
24x36 .... 3.50 4.6x7.6 ...10.50
27x54 .... 5.50 6x9 .....16.50
36x72 .... 7.50

Delart Fibre Rugs
The most artistic and durable Fibre Rugs.
Size 27x54. 3.50 Size 6x9...12.50
Size 36x72. 5.50 Size 8x10..17.50
Size 4.6x7.6, 7.50 Size 9x12..20.00

Japanese Rush Rugs
27x54 .... 3.75 6x9 .....15.75

Alamo Rush Rugs
27x54 ..... 1.35
One Size Only.

Wool Felt Rugs
Two-tone effects, in rose, blue, sand, taupe, and green.
27x40 .... 3.50 4.6x7.6 ...15.75
27x54 .... 4.35 6x9 .....21.50
36x63 .... 5.25

Inlaid, Battleship and Printed Linoleums

Printed Linoleum	95c
Plain Linoleum	1.25
Inlaid Linoleum	1.45
Battleship Linoleum	2.35
Cork Carpet	2.25

Carpetings, Plain Tones and Stair Effects

Velvet	2.65
Heavy Velvet	3.25
Wilton, figured	4.50
Wilton, plain	4.35
Wilton, mottled	4.50

Estimates Furnished—Carpets, Linoleums, for Rooms, Halls, Stairs, Kitchen, Offices, Etc.

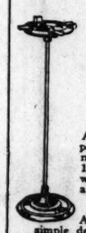
1st Annual Clearance Sale In Revell's Gift Shop

More and more each year the public is favoring the selection of home furnishings as gifts for almost all occasions. Revell's Gift Shop has been established to serve Revell's patrons by offering gifts for the home that are appropriate, acceptable and appreciated. This Sale offers scores of values that represent "one of a kind" articles that are to be sold at less than cost.

Bon Bon Baskets
A novel creation in a woven metal basket. In gold and silver finish combination. $1.00

Telephone Screens
A beautiful four-panel telephone screen. Hand painted in very attractive colors. Measures 16 inches high and 19 inches wide. $1.35

Paper Baskets
Gorgeously decorated metal paper baskets; a beautiful addition to any bedroom or study. 75c



Serving Tray
Artistically etched—in the popular oval shape—measures 14x11 inches. A wonderful value at only $1.00

Smoker Stand
A charming, simple design in metal—with glass ash receiver; fine bargain at $1.00

Two Special Groups of Odd Pieces

Table No. 1
100 pieces, perfume bottles, book ends, ash trays, bud vases, baskets, etc.,
Values up to $5
While They Last
$1.00

Table No. 2
75 pieces, phone screens, smoker stands, vases, pottery, door knockers, etc.
Values up to $10
While They Last
$2.00

Lucky Elephant
A romantic, old, traditional novelty that adds an air of the orient to the decorations of the home. Special at $1.00

Candle Screen
Very useful and very decorative. Beautifully finished in jade green, Chinese red, peacock blue. Originally $25, now $7.50

Curtains and Draperies
Established homes that need new curtains or new homes to be furnished will profit remarkably during this selling.
2 Great Groups for Choice

Choice I at 3.25 Each — 40 in. Wide 2½ yds. Long — Choice II at 5.50 Each

Clearance! Entire stock of Ruffled Curtains. Attractive selections will be found and radical reductions have been made for rapid disposal.
1.35 per Pr. 1.85 per Pr. 2.85 per Pr.
Values formerly to 6.00.
These are desirable stocks. Most every color and style will be found in this assortment, which is priced unusually low for this occasion.

CLEARANCE SALE of REED FURNITURE

SENSATIONAL values are now being offered in reed furniture. Complete suites or individual pieces for breakfast room, sunroom, porch or lawn can now be secured at tremendous savings. Make it a point to investigate these values before you buy . . . it will be well worth your while.

ALEXANDER H. REVELL & CO.

don't buy any car until you Drive a New NASH

3 New Series
New Lower Prices

The Easiest Riding
cars you ever traveled in

The Finest, Fastest
cars Nash ever built

The Smartest Looking
cars you ever saw

The Most Luxurious
cars ever offered in this field

The Smoothest, Quietest
cars you've ever known

The Easiest Steering
cars you've ever handled

CHICAGO NASH COMPANY
H. T. Hollingshead, Pres.
2000 Michigan Ave., Phone Calumet 2000
2501 Michigan Ave., Phone Calumet 4000

NASH SALES COMPANY
(Wholesale Distributors) J. W. Brown, Gen. Mgr.
2000 Michigan Ave., Phone Calumet 2000

Associate Cook County Dealers

SOUTH

South Side Auto Sales, 1210 E. 63rd St.
Kullberger, 1441-63 E. 75th St.
Commercial Motor Co., 8609 Commercial Ave.
Calumet Nash Sales, 3719-21 E. 106th St.
West Englewood Nash Co., 1700 W. 63rd St.
Manning Motor Sales Co., 7616 S. Halsted St.
Roseland Motor Car Co., 10857 Michigan Ave.
Antonsen Motor Sales, 6716-18 S. Western Ave.

WEST

Kaplan Bros. Sales, 3152 Ogden Ave.
Rowe, Young & Cooley, 3937 Washington Blvd.
Cicero Auto Shop, 5912-14 W. 22nd St.
Barrow Bros., 316 Madison St., Oak Park, Ill.
Dormuralt Motor Sales, Inc.,
110-20 Madison St., Maywood, Ill.

NORTH

Isaacson Motor Sales, 3020 Broadway
Illinois Motor Sales Corp., 5300 Broadway
Ray Metz Co., 1035 Davis St., Evanston, Ill.

NORTHWEST

Logan Square Motor Car Co.,
2470-78 Milwaukee Ave.
Nash Park Sales, 2954-56 Lawrence Ave.
Rome Motor Sales, Inc., 4107-11 Milwaukee Ave.
Gran Nash Motor Sales, 5140-48 W. North Ave.
Towle Nash Sales, Inc., 6713 Northwest Highway

SUBURBAN

Blue Island Nash Motor Sales,
279 Burr Oak Ave., Blue Island, Ill.
Arthur Mahler, 3rd St. and Locust, Matteson, Ill.
Lindix Motor Sales Co.,
2015 Chicago Road, Chicago Heights, Ill.
Anderson-MacLaren Nash Co.,
3145 Oak Park Ave., Berwyn, Ill.
Poyer Nash Sales, 1536 Miner St., Des Plaines, Ill.
Suburban Nash Sales, Wheatka, Ill.
Highland Park Nash Sales, Highland Park, Ill.
Highland Park Nash Sales, Lake Forest, Ill.
Jensen Nash Co.,
322 W. Burlington Ave., La Grange, Ill.

ROAD OFFICIALS DENY PART IN JUBILEE DRIVE

Never Knew of Bust Fund, Letter Declares.

Springfield, Ill., July 23.—[Special.]—Columbus R. Miller, director of the state department of public works and buildings, and Frank T. Sheets, chief state highway engineer, issued a joint statement in which they disclaimed responsibility for the fund of the hard road jubilee association.

The organization has been soliciting funds from road builders to be used in connection with a celebration to be held in Springfield Aug. 25. A facsimile of the letter soliciting "$1,000 and up" from contractors and material supply men was printed in this morning's TRIBUNE.

This letter of the association to contractors and others in the road building business bore the signature of State Representative Claude Rew of Harrisburg. The letter said that part of the funds were to be used to provide bronze busts of Gov. Len Small, Mr. Miller and Mr. Sheets to be presented to those three men themselves at the jubilee. Other uses of the fund were not specified.

Never Approved Use of Names.

The statement issued by Miller and Sheets today said:

"The heads of this department have never approved the use of the names of these officials of the association nor was permission given for such use secured from the men themselves.

"Naturally, this is a subject which is rather delicate for us to discuss. However, we have been so careful to conduct the affairs of this department in such a manner that no well founded criticism nor even suspicion of wrong motive could be raised that we feel we must in justice to ourselves make a statement on the subject.

"We have not sponsored or even known of nor do we approve of such a solicitation of funds, and we would not like any of the friends of this department, nor those who have had or expect to have business associations with it, to feel that there is any obligation whatsoever on their part to support this movement or that their supporting it, or failure to support it, would have any effect whatsoever on any of their relations with the department, now or at any future time."

SURPRISE TO GARRISON.

The following telegram was received by THE TRIBUNE yesterday from Don Garrison, assistant director of the state department of public works:

"Regarding the story in THE TRIBUNE this morning reproducing letterhead used by the promoters of the so-called Hard Road Jubilee Association of Illinois in soliciting funds from the (road) material men, contractors, bonding companies, etc., I would state that I know nothing about any executive committee of this kind and to my knowledge there has been no action taken by such committee.

"My name was placed upon their letterheads without my knowledge or consent, and I find that this is also true of the engineers in the division of highways whose names have been used in this matter."

Other state officials whose names appeared on the letterhead were S. J. Stanard, director of agriculture; L. H. Becherer, purchasing agent, and R. D. Marsh, assistant purchasing agent. The offices of the Hard Road Jubilee association in the Wrigley building are in charge of State Representative Claude Rew and C. L. Parish, both of Harrisburg, Ill.

INDIAN FIGHTER, 86, NAMED VIRGINIA DEPUTY SHERIFF

Pound, Va., July 23.—(AP)—"Devil" John Wright, Indian fighter, and civil war veteran said to have supplied one of the leading characters for John Fox's novel of the Cumberlands, "On the Trail of the Lonesome Pine," has been made a deputy sheriff of Wise county, at the age of 86.

Wright first fought Indians in the west, served through the civil war as a courier and did federal investigation work in Kentucky, Virginia and West Virginia.

Before writing the "Trail of the Lonesome Pine," John Fox Jr., spent much time with Wright and the character "Devil Judd Tolliver" then took form.

BRITISH CLASH WITH CHINESE ON SHANGHAI TAXES

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

SHANGHAI, July 23.—Chinese banking establishments located in the international settlement were warned today by the British police that unless the banks paid their taxes they would be at the mercy of the highwaymen. The British order was the outcome of the prolonged deadlock over the refusal of the Chinese to pay the increased municipal taxes because they have no voice in the government of the settlement.

The British police today began closing shops which have been refusing to make tax payments. Guests were evicted from one hotel and their belongings dumped on the sidewalk.

The Chinese are becoming highly incensed at the British action, claiming the municipal authorities are trying to provoke Chinese mob retaliation in order to provide an excuse for further stationing of foreign troops here. The president of the Chinese Bankers' association, Li Ming, said the British action is likely to cause a general strike similar to that of 1925, which paralyzed business for several months. The Chinese say American Consul General Edwin S. Cunningham is siding with the British, contrary to Secretary of State Kellogg's pronouncements.

LABOR CONGRESS DENOUNCES REDS; GREEN IS PLEASED

A. F. L. Head Calls Parley Good Will Builder.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., July 23.—[Special.]—Complete disavowal of communistic influence in the Pan-American labor movement and a vigorous denunciation of the attempts of the Third internationale to undermine trade unionism in the Americas, was included in the resolutions adopted today at the closing session of the Fifth congress of the Pan-American Federation of Labor.

Their Misguided Idealism.

"We know full well the measures that have been taken by the communist propaganda to undermine the trade unions of this hemisphere," the delegates asserted in one resolution. "But we declare this hemisphere dedicated to liberty, to freedom, to justice and democracy, be they assailed by the extremists and the would be destroyers who are on either side of us. The red propaganda, as we have seen it at work, is the propaganda of destroyers, insidious and treacherous."

The Communist internationale, according to the resolution, has committed itself "to the philosophy of dictatorship and autocracy which cannot be otherwise than in conflict with freedom and democracy," and, the resolution concluded, "those who have, through misguided idealism, or mistaken understanding espoused this cause of destruction and error, we shall again have with us when their understanding reveals to them the falseness of this doctrine."

One of the resolutions commended the Mexican Confederation of Labor, represented in the congress by Luis Morones, secretary of commerce and labor in the Calles cabinet, for its resistance to "the overt and insidious activities of communist propaganda." The same resolution discussed in detail the report made by officials of the American Federation of Labor under President William Green on economic and political conditions in Mexico.

Oil and Land Laws.

The report dealt with the controversial Mexican oil and land laws.

"The work of the congress has been of a constructive nature," declared President Green. "Contacts preceding adjournment of the congress have been made here which will do much to remove misunderstandings among the peoples of the American republics.

"There exists in Latin American countries a distrust and suspicion of United States policies and purpose," continued Mr. Green. "That suspicion and distrust must be removed in order that good will and friendship among these peoples may be won. You should return to your homes as ambassadors of good will and better understanding."

2 Candidates Remain in Kentucky Governor Race

Louisville, Ky., July 23.—(AP)—J. C. W. Beckham and Robert T. Crowe are the only candidates remaining for the Democratic nomination for governor as a result of the withdrawal yesterday of Lieut. Gov. Henry H. Denhardt of Bowling Green.

Illinois Gives Its Veterans Year to Claim Bonus

Officials of the American Legion yesterday called attention to the recent grant of a year in which to file Illinois state bonus claims. The year expires July 7, 1928. Applications should be filed with the adjutant general at Springfield, Ill.

Portuguese Church, Famed for Its Art, Is Burned

LISBON, Portugal, July 23.—(AP)—The famous old church of St Antonio, at Estoril, a fashionable suburb of Lisbon, was burned to the ground last night. The church, built in 1527, contained artistic carved wood altar frames, ancient tiles, and pictures.

A HOTEL IS NEEDED

IDEAL SURROUNDINGS FOR GOLF FISHING HUNTING CAMPING SWIMMING

WIRE OR WRITE TODAY FOR DETAILS

in the Heart of Minnesota's FAMOUS LAKE REGION

A new 200 to 500 guest hotel is needed on one of Minnesota's most popular lakes.

Adjoining this ideal site is one of the finest 18-hole golf courses in the middle west.

This is a bona fide opportunity. The success of a hotel enterprise in this vicinity is assured.

Located in the heart of America's most popular lake region—the playground for more than a million tourists each year.

We will be glad to furnish detailed information on this subject upon request.

SHEPARD & PICKETT
Architects
1208 R. A. Long Bldg., Kan. City, Mo.

A Great Sale!

Monday & Tuesday

Our America's greatest washer sale continues. Hurry up for the surprise bargains we have reserved for Monday and Tuesday. America's best washers, the most wanted makes, the lowest prices. That's why this is America's Greatest Sale!

New Gyrofoam Model

$1 DOWN $1 A WEEK
ON REBUILT WASHERS

Two More Days of Big Washer Bargains

There are hundreds of others. Now is the time to buy that washer. Choose from America's best.

GUARANTEE
You get a new Washer Guarantee with every one of our Rebuilt Washers.

REBUILT WASHERS

Thor (No. 25)	$55.00	Easy (H)	62.50
Cataract	62.50	Coffield	60.00
Federal	45.00	Eden	47.50
Apex	57.50	Mola	67.50
A. B. C.	69.00		

New No. 8

Small Extra Charge for Time Payments
90 Days Considered Cash

SOAP
A YEAR'S SUPPLY
During this sale a case of American Family soap flakes free with every rebuilt washer.

BUY ONLY CERTIFIED REBUILT WASHERS
Especially rebuilt for us by a large manufacturer. That's why they're Certified.

30-Day Trial
On new machines; 6 months' exchange privilege on rebuilt washers. Liberal allowance on your old washer.

America's Finest Washer

ASSOCIATED WASHER STORES

Latest Model

TAYLOR WASHING MACHINE CO.

WEST TOWN STORE 4051 W. Madison St.	LOGAN SQUARE STORE 2604 Milwaukee Ave.
LOOP STORE 17 E. Adams St.	SOUTH SIDE STORE 6148 S. Halsted St.

Tribie Washing Machine Co. — 1728 Sherman Ave., Evanston
Wicke Hardware Co. — 803 Madison, Maywood
Delight Utilities Co. — 5101 S. Ashland Ave.
Open Evenings Until 8:30 (Except Leiter)

Guarantee Electric Shop — 2826 West 22nd Street
Delight Utilities Co. — 3700 West 26th Street
Martin Electric Shop — 3236 West 22nd Street
Buy from The Associated Washer Stores

LEITER BUILDING STORES — STATE VAN BUREN & CONGRESS Sts — Basement, Center

New Model R

WARMINGTON INC.

STATE STREET at WASHINGTON

Phone Rand. 5880

Special Offer!
A genuine "EUGENE" Permanent Wave
$8 Including Beautiful Hairdress FREE

A beautiful **Personalized** Permanent Wave executed by experts who have made a study of waves suitable to the different profiles and individual characteristics.

Rejuvenating Facial — Bleaches the skin and removes unattractive lines on face and neck. Special at $2

Shingle Trim — By our expert barber, 50c
Manicuring. Perfect workmanship, 35c
Insecto Hair Dyeing, $4.00 up

Shampoo and Finger Wave — Or Marcel, by expert operators. Special at $1.25

A Swirl Wave — A smart coiffure, including swirl cut, shampoo and set. $2.50

Warmington, Second Floor — With or Without Appointment

IT STANDS OUT

Among Chicago's Best
Hotel Sovereign
a hotel of character
Just west of Michigan Avenue. Quiet and comfortable. 66-foot Swimming Pool. 6200 Kenmore Avenue, Chicago

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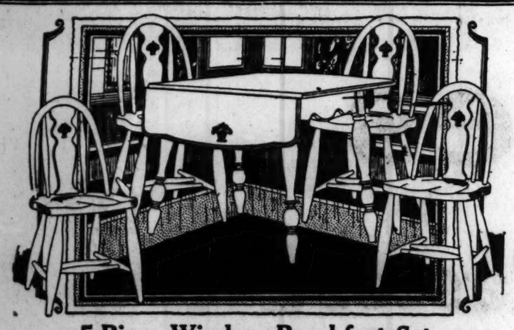
Advertise in The Tribune

On Sale at All Four Stores

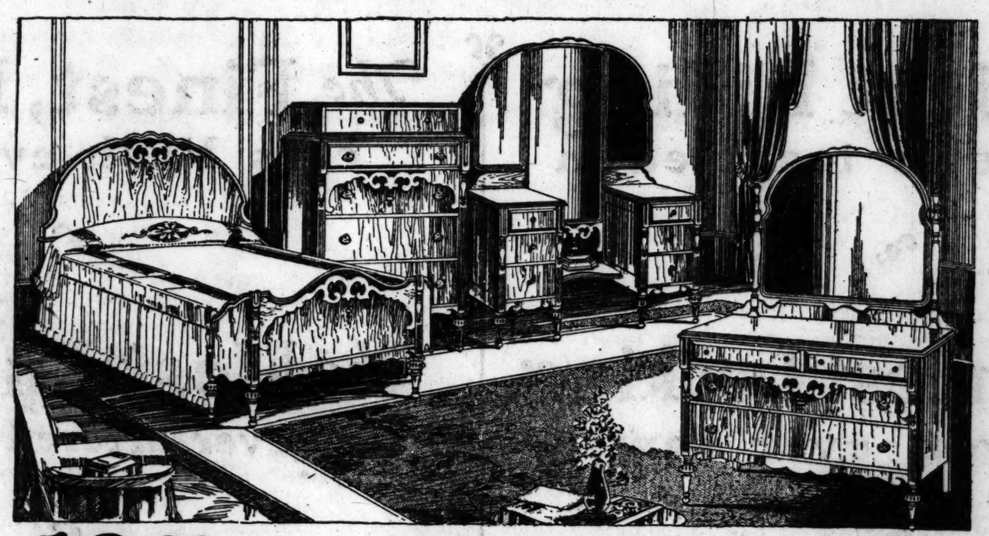
STRAUS & SCHRAM
ESTABLISHED 1882

Held for Later Delivery if Desired

665-667 W. Madison Street — Nr. Union St.—1 Block East of Halsted — Open Monday and Saturday Evenings Till 10
3318-3322 Lincoln Avenue — ½ Block South of Paulina "L" Station — Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Evenings Till 9:30
834-836-838 West 63rd St. — Northwest Corner Green Street — 1 Block West of Halsted. Open Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday Eves. Till 10
424-426 East 47th Street — Just East of S. Parkway (Grand Blvd.) — Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Evenings Till 10



5-Piece Windsor Breakfast Set
A special clearance value in a 5-piece Windsor breakfast set, consists of double drop leaf and 4 Windsor chairs. Finished in ivory enamel, decorated. Sale price for entire set, worth $32.50, now $20.95
$1.00 Down, $2.00 Monthly



Bed, Spring and Cotton Mattress
Full size, 2-inch post, walnut enamel finish steel bed with decorated steel panels, all steel spring, all cotton linter mattress. Entire three-piece outfit. Special at $19.95
$1.00 Down, $2.00 Monthly

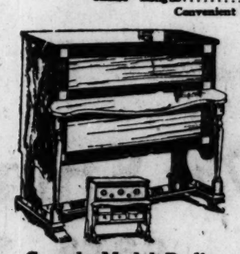
Walnut Finish Chest of Drawers
Sturdily built chest of drawers. Ideal for closet or bathroom. Walnut finish gum. An outstanding $12.50 value. Special at..... $9.90
$1.00 Down, $1.00 Monthly
Others in White Enamel

$10.00 Down — **Genuine Walnut Bedroom Suite**
Gumwood Trimmed Bed, Chest and 48 Inch Dresser (32x28 Inch Mirror)

Selected woods, fine cabinet work and artistic finishing distinguish this magnificent Bedroom Suite. Made of perfectly matched genuine walnut veneers in combination with gumwood in high light shaded walnut finish. Dustproof construction, genuine mahogany drawer bottoms, beveled edges, beautiful turning and flutings are some of the evidences of this fine workmanship. Genuine French plate mirrors. A special purchase guarantees the value to be more than ordinary. Price for full size BED, DRESSER and CHEST, 3 pieces, $150.00 value, $112

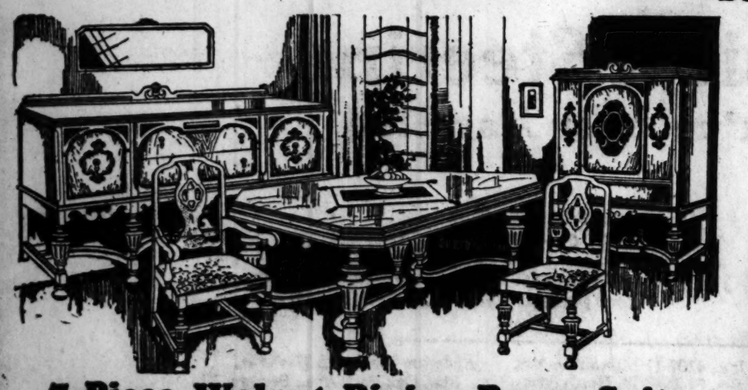
$10.00 Down—Easy Monthly Payments.
Vanity Dresser, $54.00—$5.00 Down, $4.00 Monthly.

3-Piece Woven Fibre Suite—Spring Construction
Full spring construction; soft upholstery; good quality cretonne covering and a most beautiful silver and green decorated finish combine to make this Woven Fibre Suite one of rare charm and value. Sale price for large Divan, Arm Chair and Arm Rocker, 3 pieces..... $49
3 Pieces, $1.00 Weekly
Chaise Longue.....$27.40 Table.....$8.50
Convenient Terms of Payment Arranged



Console Model Radio Cabinet
Two-tone mahogany or walnut finish; selected gumwood. Top cupboard for any size radio. Lower disappearing panel hides a roomy compartment for all "A" and "B" batteries. Special at $29.95
$1.00 Down, $3.00 Monthly

Herz Decorated "One-Flip" Day Bed
"One Flip"—and this luxurious lounge is a comfortable double bed for two people. Sanitary bedding space, adjustable headrest. 30-lb. all cotton mattress covered in heavy cretonne, prettily valanced. Steel panel ends (decorated); walnut finished, throughout. Special at $26.80
$1.00 Down, $2.50 Monthly



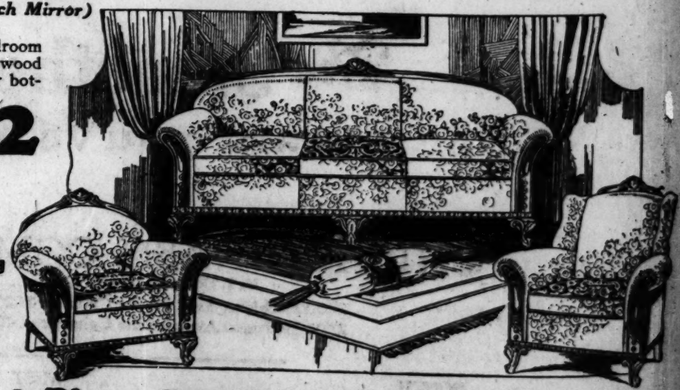
7-Piece Walnut Dining Room Suite
A Dining Room Suite of enduring construction, charm and graceful beauty, priced for this sale to insure quick clearance. Each piece is made with perfectly matched genuine Walnut Veneer tops, fronts and sides in combination with gumwood, finished in high light two-tone Walnut. It is an excellent example of fine American cabinet work on a truly Renaissance design. Beveled edges and beautiful turning distinguish each piece.
Price for 6 ft. Table, 5 Diners and one Arm Chair in Jacquard upholstering, 7 pieces..... $119
$10.00 Down, $2.00 Monthly
66-inch BUFFET, $78—$5 Down, $5 Monthly 62-inch CHINA CABINET, $62—$5 Down, $4 Monthly

Sanitary Refrigerator
A sanitary refrigerator in rich golden finish, with white enameled provision chamber. Has a perfect cooling and draining system. Special—all sizes—now, as low as... $12.95
$1.50 Monthly

Tapestry Rocker
Automobile spring seat rocker, soft and comfortable. Fine tapestry upholstering; antique brown mahogany finish, $7.90
$1.00 Down, $1.00 Monthly

Chintz Chair
Will add tone and beauty to your bedroom. Thickly upholstered. Covered in flowered chintz. $17.50 value at $10.95
$1 Down, $1 Monthly

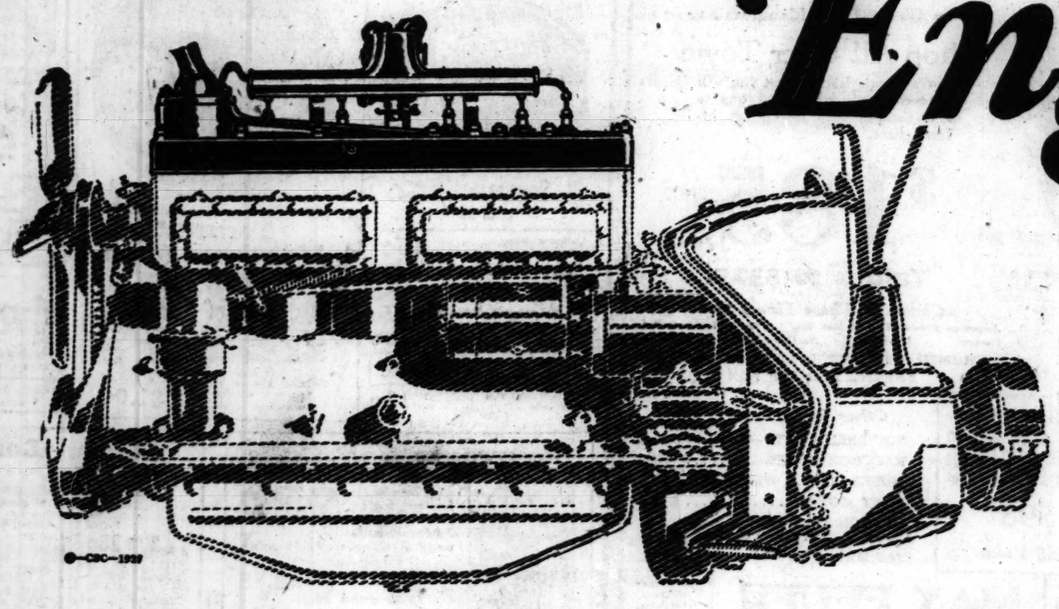
Davenport Table
54-inch beveled edge, genuine mahogany top, antique mahogany finish throughout; expert cabinet work. $25.75 value, now.. $17.75
$1.00 Down, $1.50 Monthly

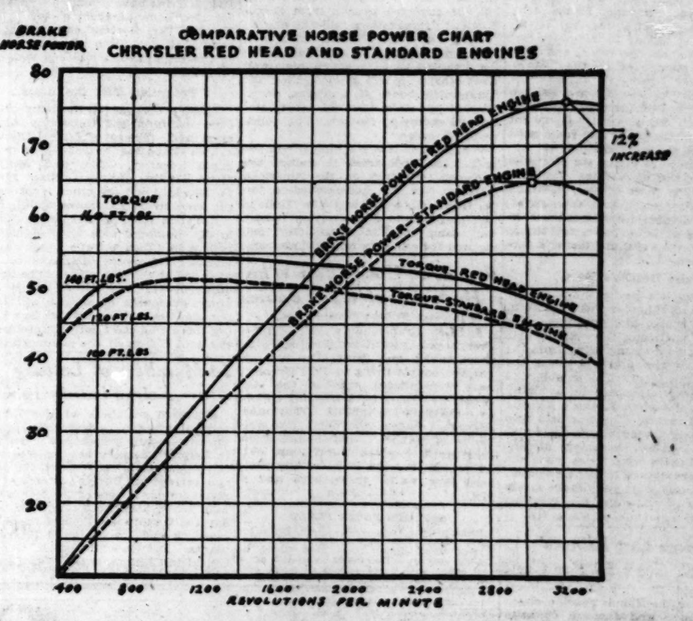


2-Piece Genuine Jacquard Parlor Set
Superbly Carved—Reversible Spring Cushions
$5.00 Down
Cushioned comfort and practical beauty combine to produce in this suite a masterpiece of the upholsterer's skill. It is custom built of such woods and materials as to insure lasting beauty and its price based upon a special contract that guarantees its supervalue. Each piece is superbly carved with newest wood frames; luxuriously overstuffed and covered in GENUINE JACQUARD (velour sides) with loose spring cushions, in reversible tapestry; shaped arms; spring seat and back. Genuine JACQUARD is germ and moth resisting and will give splendid satisfaction.
Choice of any 2 Pieces, Full Size Davenport, Club Chair or Fireside Wing Chair, 2-Piece Suite, Worth $145.00, Now $98
$8.00 Down, $1.50 Weekly (Monthly Payments If Desired).
This Suite Can Also Be Furnished in 3 Pieces
$98

New Chrysler "RED-HEAD" Engine

High Compression Power





This Entirely New Factor in Motoring is Taking the Whole Country by Storm

Nothing has so stirred the motoring public in years as the advent of the Chrysler "Red-Head" high-compression engine.

The response was instantaneous—revealing the fact that people were waiting eagerly for the safe and sure development of the principle.

It was logical that this extension and development of the gasoline engine should come from Chrysler engineers.

In every car they have built in nearly four years they have been preparing, in engine and cylinder design and practise, for the day when high compression would come into its own.

That is why the high-compression "Red-Head" can be quickly and easily applied to past as well as current Chrysler models—an advantage other cars cannot enjoy.

Performance is revolutionized when the "Red-Head" is applied.

With the "Red-Head" engine, previous Chrysler ratios of gas compression—which have always been higher than those of ordinary engines—are again increased.

This means that the compressed gas volume in the cylinder now expands six times (as against four times in ordinary engines) before it is exhausted, adding immense vitality and brilliance in speed, acceleration and hill-climbing.

Any owner of a Chrysler, delighted as he may now be with the performance of his car, can acquire with the "Red-Head" a new measure of exhilaration surpassing his fondest dreams.

Now, for the first time in the history of motor cars, the better qualities of modern gasoline have an opportunity to demonstrate their value.

Now, for the first time, thanks to the foresight of Chrysler engineers who paved the way for this development in the rigid construction of the Chrysler engine, with its girder-like crankcase webbing and strongly supported sturdy crankshaft, the virtues and values of high compression are available to Chrysler owners, new and old alike.

Whether you are buying a new car or wish to improve the performance of the Chrysler you now have, see us at once for further details or an impressive demonstration of Chrysler "Red-Head" advantages.

CHRYSLER

R. H. COLLINS AUTOMOBILE CO., Distributors

3900 Michigan Ave. Boulevard 3010

Chrysler dealers and service stations everywhere. Buy from your nearest dealer

GAY "FEDORA" SCORES HIT AT RAVINIA PARK

Rothier, Danise, Maxwell Please Audience.

BY EDWARD MOORE.

Ravinia's week-end celebration, "Fedora," would be a good celebration for any night in the week, for in it Giordano, its composer, began the practice of taking a rattling good melodrama, in this case Sardou's play of the same name, and decorating it with music to the best of his ability. Consequently, though it is quite likely that Giordano will never push Puccini out of his position among the makers of Italian opera, he at least turned out a good show then, and has done several more of the same kind since.

The Ravinia performance began to strike sparks in the second act, the first, with the exception of a brief but eloquent bit by Leon Rothier, not rising much above a comfortable glow.

Margery Maxwell Makes Hit.

But in the second Margery Maxwell appeared to sing a tuneful and flashing Mazurka. Giuseppe Danise had his own Russian song with which to win applause. Giovanni Danise sang another song again short, but by all odds the best melody in the piece, and stopped the show therewith, and Philine Falco, introduced as the "Maestro Polacco," though Mr. Danise looked more like the Maestro Polacco seen in Chicago during the winter seasons, did an uncommonly clever bit of comedy at the piano and some good playing into the bargain.

Also, there were lights and costumes and characters of various kinds to help along the cheer of the act, which indicates once again that there is always considerable interdependence in the matters of light, color, and music when it comes to manufacturing a successful opera.

Praise Roselle's Rôle.

Anne Roselle's performance of the name part of this work was an even, not to say a safe and sane one. One is safe in venturing the opinion that she did not do a wrong thing from the beginning of the first act until the ending of the third. The trouble was that she was appearing in a highly distinguished company, those already named and several others, artists who both put over a songful passage forcefully and register characters distinctively, and there were times when she seemed overweighted by her associates. Ordinarily, this could pass on the safety and sanity of what she did, but this was the principal rôle of the opera.

Hailstorms Cut Illinois' Peach Crop 50 Per Cent

Springfield, Ill., July 23.—(AP)—Fruit inspectors in the Illinois peach orchard belt of Union and Jackson counties reported to the state department of agriculture today that destructive hailstorms July 19 and 20 have reduced the crop as estimated July 1 by 50 per cent.

MONUMENT MARKS SPOT WHERE OIL WAS FIRST DISCOVERED

Cuba, N. Y., July 23.—(AP)—Tribute was paid here today by the oil industry of America to the obscure woodland spring, where 300 years ago a white man first found oil on North America and to the site of the first oil well drilled in America.

Representatives of the petroleum industries joined with those of the state of New York to witness the unveiling of a tercentenary monument at the side of the spring which was discovered by Father Joseph de la Roche D'Allion, a Franciscan missionary and explorer who was guided to the spot by Seneca Indians, who also took part in the ceremony.

Robert L. Welch of New York City, secretary and general counsel of the American Petroleum institute, in his address, predicted a glowing future for the industry which saw its birth just outside of this village.

Other speakers were representatives of the Seneca Indian nation, Theodore F. Jemerson Jr. of Brant, N. Y., and of the Franciscan order, the Rev. Bonaventure McIntyre of the Franciscan monastery at Winsted, Conn. A Seneca Indian war dance concluded the ceremony.

PARIS REDS MISS U. S. EMBASSY; HAVE OWN RIOT

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS, July 23.—Detachments of police paced in front of the American embassy and consulate this evening, but the expected trouble from Sacco-Vanzetti sympathizers failed to show.

Sacco-Vanzetti followers got into a scrap of their own at a protest meeting attended by 4,000 communists and 1,500 others. A riot started when the communists booed M. Jouhaux, secretary of the federation of labor, and avowed enemy of Moscow. The police restored order.

While chaos was reigning inside the hall, 2,000 Reds tried to induce the audience to march on the American embassy, but the mob seemed to forget Massachusetts, and the Italians and marched to Santa prison, where they sang the "Internationale" and shouted for amnesty for the prisoners.

France to Honor Pair Who Have Adopted 100 Babies

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LILLE, France, July 23. — The French government is taking steps to decorate M. and Mme. Du Bois, a peasant couple living in Bois Grenier, near Armentieres, who in the last twenty-five years have virtually adopted more than 100 infants. They take charge of babes who come into the hands of public charities and keep them until they are 6 or 7 years old. At present the Du Bois cottage shelters four waifs, three boys and a girl.

RAID BIG BOOZE PLANT.

Rhinelander, Wis., July 23.—[Special.]—Sheriff Lloyd Brooker last night raided the largest illicit liquor plant ever found in Oneida county. The outfit consisted of a 600 gallon still, 2,000 gallons of mash, and 100 gallons of moonshine.

CUBS' PARK GAME TODAY WILL HELP CITY'S POOR KIDS

Tribune Team Will Play Lombard at 3 P. M.

Today at 3 p. m. THE TRIBUNE and Lombard baseball teams will meet at Wrigley field, the home of the Cubs, with two objects in view. One is to determine which is the better aggregation of diamond stars and the other is to furnish material aid to two of THE TRIBUNE'S midsummer activities.

Every ticket sold represents a large block of ice for some family that otherwise would go iceless, or a part of an idyllic day at Camp Algonquin for some overworked mother and her brood—their sole means of escape from crowded, stuffy tenements.

Other Features Planned.

In addition to the baseball game there are to be other entertainment features. Joe Laurie Jr., who starred in "If I Was Rich" and "The Gingham Girl," is going to do his own particular brand of funny stuff. Just what form it will take is uncertain, but he announced that he was willing to do anything from selling pop to umpiring the game.

The Salerno brothers, W-G-N radio stars, will appear in Spanish costume to sing their songs of old Castile. Lubliner & Trinz have promised a surprise act from one of their shows. THE TRIBUNE Girl Rooters' club will be on hand and girls from all departments of the organization will sell souvenir programs.

Programs Tell the Story.

These programs tell the story of the Free Ice fund and the Camp Algonquin fund. The cover depicts the well known Gump family on its way to the game. Smitty, Walt and Skeezix, Moon Mullins, Little Orphan Annie, the Winkles and the other favorites in the daily strips are represented.

Advance sale of tickets has been brisk. Lombard took 2,000. Business houses in Chicago have bought large blocks. There are others to be dispose dof at the box office. The entertainment will be worth the money and every purchaser of a seat will have the added consciousness that he's helping those who can't help themselves to the good things of the summertime.

14 Members of Leipzig Fair Visiting in City

Fourteen members of the Leipzig fair, Germany's oldest and largest mercantile fair which has been held in Leipzig annually but for a few exceptions since it was founded 700 years ago, arrived in Chicago yesterday. The members are guests of the North German Lloyd Steamship company. Monday the visitors will inspect the Sears-Roebuck and International Harvester plants. Dr. Rudolph Simon, German consul in Chicago, is the official escort of the group.

67 ARE JAILED BY DOWNSTATE DRY SPIES' TIPS

Springfield, Ill., July 23.—[U. P.]—Renewed activity on the part of prohibition agents from the office of John B. Madden, deputy administrator of the 84 counties in the Springfield territory, resulted in 67 arrests during the last week.

The majority of the men were taken in St. Clair county, where 49 bootleggers and speakeasy proprietors are facing federal charges. During one raid in Belleville the agents had to commandeer a stret car to carry liquor violators to the jail in East St. Louis.

Twelve were seized in McLean county on evidence furnished by undercover men working out of Springfield, Madden said. He denied that students from Bloomington had had anything to do with the arrests there, and declared that as far as he could discover students never had frequented any of the resorts visited by federal agents here last night. Four men and a woman were arrested.

POISONER OF HER MOTHER GIVEN 30 YEARS IN PRISON

Rushville, Neb., July 23.—(AP)—A sentence of thirty years at hard labor was pronounced upon Mrs. Roy Wilson, 21, a farmer's wife, when she stood before a judge last night and asked that she be sent to the electric chair for the murder of her aged mother.

The woman was sentenced only a few hours after she had confessed the slaying of Mrs. Daniel Loomis by giving her capsules containing poison. Her father, to whom she also gave poison, is recovering.

Fake Money Plant Could Turn Out $100,000 a Day

Houston, Tex., July 23.—(AP)—A counterfeiting plant with capacity of about $100,000 a day in United States currency in denominations of from 5 to 100 dollars was seized by federal agents here last night. Four men and a woman were arrested.

AUGUST SALE

Fur Coats

Buy Direct From Manufacturer

Shop All Over Town

Make comparisons—then you will appreciate the unequaled quality and exceptionally low prices offered here.

$185

Values to $325

Choice of These Fine Furs:

American Broadtail, Hudson Seal, Pony, Leopard Cat, Caracul, Muskrat, Northern Seal, Raccoon

TRIMMED WITH MINK, FOX, FITCH, LYNX ERMINE AND JAP FOX

SIZES 14 to 54

65 SAMPLES

Sample Fur Coats, all of the popular skins, with a wonderful variety of collars and cuffs.

$98

$165 Value

Other Remarkable Values

SQUIRREL COATS—Fox trim $295
RACCOON COATS $225
MUSKRAT—Fox trim $175
PONY COATS $145
HUDSON SEAL—(Dyed Muskrat) $265
JAP MINK COAT—Fox trim .. $325

10% DOWN Balance Easy Payments

MAX FEUER

Manufacturers, Wholesalers, Retailers

115 S. Dearborn Street, Room 517

2-Year Guarantee, 2 Years Repair and Storage No Charge

Trade in Your Old Furs—We Can Make a Liberal Allowance

Economical Drug Co.

Established 1882 by Chas. H. McConnell

STORE NO. 1—11 NORTH WABASH AVENUE

The World's Largest Prescription Department

No. 2—Wabash and Congress. No. 3—Randolph and Clark. Open Day and Night. No. 4—Washington and Clark. No. 5—117 South Clark St. No. 6—Van Buren and Dearborn. No. 7—Conway Bldg., Lobby, 111 W. Washington St.

NEIGHBORHOOD STORES—ALL OVER CHICAGO

No. 8—Sheridan Road and Columbia. No. 9—Roosevelt Rd. near St. Louis. No. 10—Milwaukee and Sawyer. No. 11—63d and Cottage Grove. No. 12—63d and Stony Island Ave. No. 13—Lincoln, Lawrence and Western. No. 14—67th and Stony Island Ave. No. 15—Broadway and Oakdale. No. 16—Broadway and Briar Place. No. 17—Bryn Mawr and Winthrop.

NEW EVANSTON STORE—Orrington at Davis—"Fountain Square"

Right reserved to limit quantities. Right reserved to limit quantities.

Monday and Tuesday at All Stores

VALUES

LIFEBUOY HEALTH SOAP

Lifebuoy Health Soap 3 bars, 15c

Limit Six

Cuticura Soap, 25c cake ..... 16c (Limit 3)
Almond and Cocoanut Oil Soap, 10c cake, 3 bars 23c
Woodbury's Facial Soap, 25c cake, 3 for 47c
Jap Rose Soap, 10c cake ..... 3 for 20c
Lana Oil Complexion Soap, $1.20 value, dozen 59c
Stork Castile Soap, A5c cake ..... 11c (6 for 59c)

Prophylactic Tooth Brush 50c seller 34c

Introducing Pleasure Hour Toasted Marshmallows

1 pound, special at 25c

Richly toasted mallows, very soft and creamy, that will just melt in your mouth.

3-pound box of Homemade Chocolate Candy, a wonderful assortment $1.00

LISTERINE TOOTH PASTE

LISTERINE Tooth Paste 25c Tube 16c

Pepsodent Tooth Paste, 50c tube 33c
Mu Sol Dent Mouth Wash, 50c bottle 33c
Revelation Tooth Powder, 35c package 23c
J. & J. New Era Dental Floss, 35c value 23c
Kolynos Tooth Paste, 30c tube 21c
Daggett & Ramsdell's Cream, 65c jar 37c
Antiseptum Cold Cream, 1-pound tin, $1 value 69c
Lady Esther 4-Purpose Cream, 75c jar 59c
Pompeian Day, Night or Massage Cream, 60c value 42c
Hind's Honey and Almond Cream, 50c size 37c

Foursome Golf Balls

Box contains 2 nationally known balls (repaints) and 2 Bearcat balls and 6 Reddy tees. $2.00 value. While 2,000 last. 98c

U. S. Royal Golf Ball, 75c each, 3 for $2.15
Dozen price, $9.00 value, $8.35
Albert's Imported Scotch Ball, 50c ball at 42c
3 for $1.19; 12 for $4.55.

Cigars—Low Priced

Every day low prices prevail on these quality cigars; always fresh and perfect.

Webster, Harvester, Dutch Masters, La Palina, Chancellor, La Fendrich, Rel-Tan, Corina, R. G. Dun, El Producto, Robert Bacon, Ben Bey

10c Size 3 for 25c. Box of 50 $4.00
"777" Hand Made Stogies, 2 for ... Box of 100, $2.00 5c
Chesterfields, Lucky Strikes, tins of 50, for ..... 35c (3 tins for 1.00)
2 for 25c. 5 for 55c. Box 50 $5.25
Old Gold Cigarettes, carton of 200, at $1.25
Frank, the mechanically broken in pipe of Italian briar with vulcanite mouth piece, ball cleaner $1.00

14,500 Cans, MAVIS TALC Regular 25c size can 13c

Mennen's Borated Talc 25c Size 17c

Rigaud Air Embaume Talc, reduced to 68c
Djer-Kiss Talc, 35c tin for 21c
Coty's All Odors Talc, $1.00 jar 89c
Holman's Wild Rose Body Powder; 75c value; 1-lb. can with puff 49c

Java Rice Face Powder 50c Box 37c

La Blache Face Powder, $1.00 size 88c
Ambre Royal Face Powder, all shades, $1.00 box 88c
Piver's Azurea, La Trefle, Floramye Face Powder, $1.00 box 69c
Djer-Kiss Face Powder, $1.00 size 79c
Lantheric Miracle Face Powder, $3.00 value $2.67
FREE—$1.50 Djer-Kiss Bath Salts with every purchase of the delightful Djer-Kiss Bath Powder, $2 size, both for $1.89

Powder Puff 15c value 5c Two Sizes

Narcisse de Chine Body Powder $1.50
Fan Tol Bath Salts, 50c jar for 33c
Frosca Bath Salts, at 49c
Hodnut's Bath Salts, assorted odors, glass jar at $1
La Rita Bath Sets, 2 bottles bath salts, box dusting powder 89c

Sleepless Nights

Cystex Compound Special at 57c

Large size, 93c

If you are losing pep, health and strength because of Getting Up Nights, Backache, Bladder Weakness, Burning or Itching sensation, leg or groin pains, why not make the CYSTEX 48 Hour Test? Don't wait. Get CYSTEX today. Put it to a 48 hour test. *Money back if you don't soon feel like new, full of pep, sleep well, with pains alleviated. Try CYSTEX today.*

Max Factor Cosmetics

Powder Puff FREE with every purchase

Max Factor Honeysuckle Cream $1
Max Factor Brillox Brilliantine 50c
Max Factor Astringent $1
Max Factor Cleansing Cream $1
Max Factor Skin Whitener $1
Max Factor Face Powder $1

Here are the beauty aids used by all the twinkling stars of the silver screen. For years Max Factor's preparations were available only to Hollywood's movie colony. Now we present them to you for the solution of your every beauty problem.

KRASNY Cosmetics

Cleansing Cream 50c
Body Powder 75c
Face Powder 50c
Lip Stick 50c

Smart Paris gives us gorgeous new Russian shades, in Krasny, the most chic, the most beautiful make-up in the world.

Forhan's Tooth Paste 60c tube 32c (Limit two)

Autostrop Razors $1.00 Model 89c

The razor that sharpens itself. A quick, smooth shave. Gold plated model that includes the automatic stropper.

ENOZ Mosquito and Fly Spray 50c can and spray 45c

The mosquito pest is here. They accumulate in thousands in this damp weather. Enoz is their deadly enemy. He kills them without harm to your household possessions. Just spray it about the house and you are protected.

$1.00 Enoz Moth Liquid, 79c

Knit— Stops runs in hosiery and lingerie 42c

The newest innovation that will absolutely stop runs or snags in your hosiery or lingerie. Simply apply this liquid around the top of your hosiery. No fuss or muss. Will not discolor the fabric or stick to skin. Money refunded if this proves unsatisfactory. Get a tube today and cut down your hosiery expense.

Dr. Scholl's

Zino Pads 33c
Corn Salve 33c
New Grip Heel Pads .. 30c

Torturing corns, painful bunions and calluses are no longer necessary. Dr. Scholl's Appliances quickly and effectively relieve the pain.

TRUTHFUL ADVERTISING—COURTEOUS SERVICE—LOW PRICES

COAL

Where Dependable Quality Is Low Priced According to Current Market Quotations

POCAHONTAS

Very Best Quality

Mine Run $7.40 PER TON

Above price is for July delivery; loads of 2 to 10 tons. LOWER PRICES FOR LARGER QUANTITIES.

POCAHONTAS
Lump ..... $11.00 Per Ton
Egg ..... $11.00 Per Ton
Range ..... 9.75 Per Ton
Nut ..... 9.75 Per Ton

SUPERIOR WASHED ANTHRACITE from Virginia
Small Egg ..... $14.50 Per Ton
Range ..... 15.00 Per Ton
Chestnut ..... 15.00 Per Ton
No. 2 Chestnut ..... 11.25 Per Ton

Economy Egg and Nut

Highest Quality Southern Illinois Coal

$7.45 PER TON

KOPPER'S OVEN COKE
Egg ..... $11.75 Per Ton
Stove ..... 11.75 Per Ton
Nut ..... 11.75 Per Ton
Pea Size ..... 10.75 Per Ton

Above prices are for July delivery; loads of 2 to 10 tons.

All Alwart Screened Coal Is 100% Clean

Our Deferred Payment Plan Gives You Six to Twelve Monthly Payments

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The PRINCESS!

The Travel Air ELCAR WITH THE Shock-less Chassis

The Princess! The smartest of all ELCARS — the most advanced contribution to motoring's gallery of notably fine cars. Inspired design has cloaked the astonishing *Shock-less Chassis* in breath-taking beauty. And skilled engineering has provided a brilliant new motor to insure performance that matches that beauty. See it, ride in it, at 2209 South Michigan or wherever you choose by appointment.

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GRAND AND CRAWFORD GARAGE, 3956 W. Grand Ave.
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SQUARE SERVICE GARAGE, 3740 N. Kedzie Avenue
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RIDGEWOOD SERVICE GARAGE, 2103 Cass Street, Joliet, Ill.
E. C. BROOKFIELD, Sterling, Ill.
C. A. FRIDMAN, Wilmette, Ill.
CENTRAL GARAGE, 22nd and Union Street, Chicago Heights, Ill.
LEO W. GOULD, 117 Washington St., Waukegan, Ill.
JOHN M. BIELSKI, 3480 Guthrie St., Indiana Harbor, Ind.
RIDGE ROAD GARAGE, 24 East Ridge Road, Gary, Indiana
L. R. CHURCH, 255 Valparaiso Street, Valparaiso, Ind.

ELCAR MOTOR COMPANY · ELKHART, INDIANA

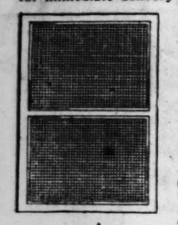
Screens!

Special Sale

Galvanized Wire Screens!

Hundreds of Stock Sizes Ready for Quick Delivery—Lowest Prices!

A backward season with cool weather prevailing through the month of June has postponed screen buying. This has given us an opportunity to manufacture and pile up the largest stock of window screens in our history. Practically every style and size is now complete and ready for immediate delivery to you.



Measure your doors and windows and give us your list of sizes today.

Best Screens Made

These prices are the lowest on Window Screens of all kinds in all sizes. We make them here under our direct supervision in our own factory—the largest screen factory in Chicago. Our screens are the best made, with frames of **clear white pine** 1¼ in. thick, painted black. They are covered with fine mesh **galvanized screen wire,** fastened to the frames with patented staples and neatly finished with moulding.

Here are a few of many hundred stock sizes ready for immediate delivery.

Size.	Price.	Size.	Price.	Size.	Price.
1' 4"x3' 11½"	$1.09	2' 2"x4' 11½"	$1.52	2' 9"x3' 11½"	$1.49
1' 4"x4' 7½"	1.17	2' 2"x5' 3½"	1.59	2' 9"x4' 3½"	1.58
1' 4"x4' 11½"	1.23	2' 2"x5' 7½"	1.82	2' 9"x4' 7½"	1.65
1' 4"x5' 3½"	1.26	2' 4"x3' 7½"	1.33	2' 9"x4' 11½"	1.72
1' 4"x5' 7½"	1.30	2' 4"x3' 11½"	1.39	2' 9"x5' 3½"	1.78
1' 6"x4' 11½"	1.14	2' 4"x4' 3½"	1.46	2' 9"x5' 7½"	1.85
1' 6"x4' 7½"	1.23	2' 4"x4' 7½"	1.52	2' 9"x5' 11½"	1.91
1' 6"x5' 3½"	1.33	2' 4"x4' 11½"	1.59	2' 9"x6' 3½"	1.98
1' 8"x3' 11½"	1.20	2' 4"x5' 3½"	1.65	2' 9"x6' 7½"	2.04
1' 8"x4' 7½"	1.29	2' 4"x5' 7½"	1.69	2'10"x4' 7½"	1.69
1' 8"x4' 11½"	1.33	2' 4"x5' 11½"	1.75	2'10"x4' 11½"	1.75
1' 8"x5' 3½"	1.39	2' 5"x3' 11½"	1.39	2'10"x5' 3½"	1.82
1' 8"x5' 7½"	1.43	2' 5"x4' 7½"	1.52	2'10"x5' 7½"	1.88
1'10"x3' 11½"	1.23	2' 5"x4' 11½"	1.59	2'10"x5' 11½"	1.98
1'10"x4' 7½"	1.33	2' 5"x5' 3½"	1.65	2'10"x6' 3½"	2.04
1'10"x4' 11½"	1.39	2' 5"x5' 7½"	1.72	3' 0"x4' 7½"	1.75
1'10"x5' 3½"	1.46	2' 5"x5' 11½"	1.78	3' 0"x4' 11½"	1.82
1'10"x5' 7½"	1.49	2' 6"x3' 11½"	1.32	3' 0"x5' 3½"	1.88
2' 0"x3' 11½"	1.30	2' 6"x3' 11½"	1.43	3' 0"x5' 7½"	1.94
2' 0"x4' 3½"	1.33	2' 6"x4' 3½"	1.49	3' 0"x5' 11½"	2.04
2' 0"x4' 7½"	1.39	2' 6"x4' 7½"	1.56	3' 4"x4' 7½"	1.75
2' 0"x4' 11½"	1.46	2' 6"x4' 11½"	1.62	3' 4"x4' 11½"	1.91
2' 9"x5' 3½"	1.52	2' 6"x5' 3½"	1.69	3' 4"x5' 3½"	2.01
2' 9"x5' 7½"	1.56	2' 6"x5' 7½"	1.75	3' 4"x5' 7½"	2.07
2' 0"x5' 11½"	1.62	2' 6"x5' 11½"	1.82	3' 4"x5' 11½"	2.17
2' 1"x3' 11½"	1.30	2' 7"x3' 11½"	1.40	3' 4"x6' 3½"	1.95
2' 1"x4' 7½"	1.43	2' 8"x4' 7½"	1.62	3' 8"x4' 11½"	2.01
2' 1"x4' 11½"	1.46	2' 8"x4' 11½"	1.69	3' 8"x5' 3½"	2.11
2' 0"x4' 3½"	1.52	2' 8"x5' 3½"	1.75	3' 8"x5' 7½"	2.20
2' 1"x5' 7½"	1.59	2' 8"x5' 7½"	1.82	3' 8"x5' 11½"	2.27
2' 2"x3' 11½"	1.33	2' 8"x5' 11½"	1.91	4' 0"x5' 3½"	2.20
2' 2"x4' 7½"	1.46			4' 0"x5' 7½"	2.33

Important! Please Read

Copper bronze covered screens and screens of all kinds in special sizes made to order for quick delivery at lowest prices.

Sliding Half Height Screens

Same splendid construction as screens above with frames of clear white pine, ⅞ in. thick, painted black, covered with fine mesh galvanized wire. Every Screen complete with slides and handle. Any size up to and including:

	Each
2 ft. 0 in. by 2 ft. 6 in.	$ .95
2 ft. 6 in. by 3 ft. 0 in.	1.17
3 ft. 0 in. by 3 ft. 0 in.	1.29
3 ft. 6 in. by 3 ft. 0 in.	1.47
4 ft. 0 in. by 3 ft. 6 in.	1.55

Porch Screens and Sash

All frames made of clear white pine 1¾ inches thick. Sash glazed with clear glass, well puttied and tacked. Porch screens covered with fine mesh galvanized wire.

Outside Size	4 Lt. Price	5 Lt. Price	6 Lt. Price	Porch Screens
1-10 x 4-0	$1.79	$1.84	$1.76	$1.23
2- 0 x 4-0	1.85	1.88	1.83	1.26
2- 2 x 4-0	1.90	2.03	1.97	1.32
2- 4 x 4-0	2.11	2.13	2.09	1.38
2- 6 x 4-0	2.21	2.19	2.24	1.41
2- 8 x 4-0	2.32	2.42	2.26	1.47
1-10 x 4-6	1.89	2.01	1.84	1.26
2- 0 x 4-6	2.02	2.08	2.04	1.32
2- 2 x 4-6	2.11	2.24	2.14	1.35
2- 4 x 4-6	2.30	2.31	2.22	1.44
2- 6 x 4-6	2.32	2.49	2.31	1.47
2- 8 x 4-6	2.47	2.59	2.42	1.53
1-10 x 5-0	2.11	2.21	2.07	1.38
2- 0 x 5-0	2.21	2.26	2.18	1.44
2- 2 x 5-0	2.32	2.42	2.28	1.50
2- 4 x 5-0	2.47	2.51	2.38	1.56
2- 6 x 5-0	2.66	2.69	2.47	1.59
2- 8 x 5-0	2.84	2.81	2.56	1.65
1-10 x 5-6	2.21	2.30	2.18	1.41
2- 0 x 5-6	2.32	2.42	2.28	1.47
2- 2 x 5-6	2.47	2.61	2.38	1.53
2- 4 x 5-6	2.62	2.71	2.51	1.59
2- 6 x 5-6	2.84	2.89	2.60	1.65
2- 8 x 5-6	2.96	2.98	2.72	1.71

SPECIAL!

A SCREEN DOOR — A STORM DOOR

Combination Door

A special purchase brings these splendid combination doors at a lower price than ever before. Made of clear white pine, natural finish. Size 2 ft. 8¼ in. x 6 ft. 9½ in.; 1⅝ in. thick. Glazed 8-light storm section. Screen section covered with fine mesh galvanized wire. Special, each..... **$5.69**

Medicine Case..... $4.69

Large sized medicine cabinet, made of clear yellow pine; will fit opening 1 ft. 8 in. x 2 ft. high. Size of mirror 14x16 inches. With plain plate mirror, each **$4.69**

With Beveled Plate Mirror, $4.95

Breakfast Nook..... $16.75

Includes table and 2 benches. Made of clear white pine with panel backs in benches. Comes to you ready to set up and finish. Special at, set..... **$16.75**

Special! Mill Made GARAGE DOORS

Finest Garage Doors with glazed or wood panels. All doors 1¾ in. thick. Three 2-feet 8-inch doors fill an opening 8 feet wide.

Glazed Doors, size 2 feet 8 inches wide by 7 feet 6 inches high, each **$4.75**

Glazed doors, size 2 ft. 8 ins. wide by 8 feet high, each, **$4.95**

Wood Panel Doors, size 4 feet wide by 7 feet 6 inches high, each **$6.48**

Wood Panel Doors, size 4 ft. wide by 8 ft. high, each, **$6.65**

Screen Wire Per Foot 2c

Fine Mesh Black Screen Wire, all widths, 24 to 48 inches. Full rolls, 100 lineal ft. per sq. ft.... **2c**

Less than full roll, per sq. ft. **2¼c**

Galvanized Screen Wire, all widths above, full rolls, 100 lineal feet, per square foot **2½c**

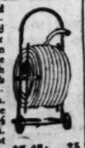
Less than full roll, per sq. ft.. **2¾c**

Step Ladders

$1.75

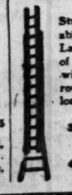
Clear pine Step Ladders. With steel rod brace under each step.
4 ft. high, each, $1.75
6 ft. high, each, 2.10
8 ft. high, each, 2.48

Garden Hose



Molded Corrugated Rubber Garden Hose with ¾-inch couplings. Inside full ¾ inch. 50-foot length, $5.45; 25 foot length, $2.90. All steel Hose Reel, galvanized drum. Holds 100 ft. hose, each, $1.98.

Extension Ladders



Strong, durable Extension Ladders, made of clear fir with hickory rounds. 28 ft. long, $8.30.

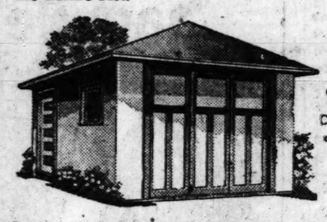
30 ft. long, $9.95

40 ft. long, $13.95

Greatest of all Garage Values!

Get all Details at Our Nearest Store

Here at our main plant or the neighborhood branch stores below you can inspect the splendid materials and construction and see the architectural beauty of Harris Garages in full size models. Practical building material experts are waiting to explain everything to the last detail. Twelve models to choose from furnished in over fifty sizes. Every one featuring our famous construction with all new improvements and refinements which have made these buildings the strongest, most permanent and best built garages offered today—acknowledged everywhere the world's best.



Painted and Built Complete on Your Lot

De Luxe Model "C" One-Car Garage. Choice of "Quick-Lock" equipped swinging doors or easy Roll-away doors. Painted and built complete on your lot, now only..... **$159.00**
Two-Car Garage, same as above, now $248.00

De Luxe Model "B" One-Car Garage. Choice of glazed "Quick-Lock" equipped swinging doors or easy Roll-away doors. Painted and built complete on your lot, now only..... **$175.00**
Two-Car Garage, same as above, now $275.00

Over 25,000 Harris Garages Now Erected!

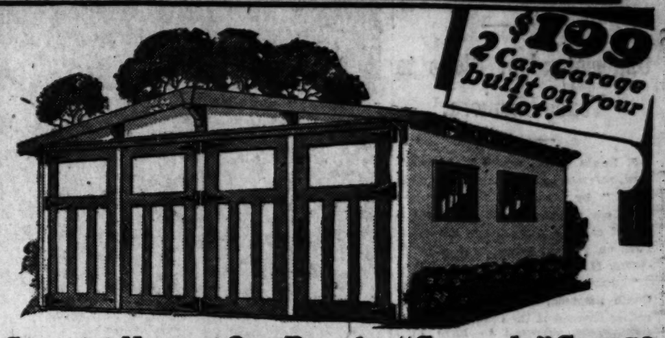
$5 DOWN

2 Years To Pay

Exclusive Features

1—Our own air cell "Cella-Seal" insulator lining. Warm in winter, cool in summer.
2—Perfect fitting "No-Sag" mill-made garage doors. Our exclusive make.
3—Improved "Quick Lock" door locking system.
4—Full trussed roof, strongest made.
5—Highest grade lumber, including beaded shiplap roof sheathing.
6—Heavy sills, corner posts and top wall plates.
7—Heaviest and best hardware.
8—Roofing guaranteed for fifteen years.
9—Frost-proof foundation.
10—Complete in detail, and painted.

$199 2 Car Garage built on your Lot.



Save 1-3 Now on Our Regular "Granada" Garage

Vastly increased sales of this building and the consequent savings effected in our factory by manufacturing them on a quantity basis is the reason for this big reduced price to you. This is our regular "Granada" Model Garage with all original features of construction and design—the identical same building which wiped out all competition when we presented it a few months ago. Here's the world's greatest garage value furnished complete with three new type swing-out casement sash, "Quick-Lock" equipped no-sag swinging doors, painted and built complete on your lot now only..... **$199.00**

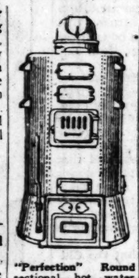
One Car "Paloma" Garage, same model as above, painted and built complete on your lot now only..... **$148.00**

Heating Systems Completely Installed!

Order Now at the Year's Lowest Prices!

Warm Air Heating System, completely installed in an average six room bungalow including all material and labor, **$195**

If you have planned to install a warm air heating system, take advantage of our complete service. With our efficient time and money saving methods, we are now equipped to install your warm air heating system complete.



"Perfection" Round sectional hot water and steam heating boiler in all sizes. Price of 1,125 ft. hot water Boiler, large enough for average six-room bungalow... **$90**

EASIEST TERMS

Enjoy the comforts of a modern, efficient warm air, hot water or steam heating system. A small deposit is all we require to make the complete installation. Over 25,000 now installed.

Expert Engineering Service

A phone call will bring one of our competent heating engineers to your home at any time convenient to you, day or night. He will plan with you, the heating system best suited for your building and furnish you with all details of the completed cost, easy terms, and supply you with much valuable technical information. If you wish to do the work yourself we will furnish all necessary tools, blue prints, specifications and instructions.

New Art Radiation

If appearance means anything to you, don't be satisfied with the old-fashioned cumbersome type radiators. The new radiation is the very latest achievement in modern heating systems. Harris Perfection Steam and Hot Water Heating Systems are supplied with it.

38-inch three column Perfection Radiation, per sq. ft. 27c
Other sizes at proportionately low prices.

"Perfection" Square sectional hot water and steam heating boilers in all sizes. Price of 1,000 ft. hot water Boiler, large enough for average six-room bungalow.. **$76.50**

First Quality Plumbing at Big Savings!

Buy Now and Save!

Complete Bathroom Outfit

Bathroom outfit including 5-ft. bathtub with bathcock, waste and overflow; porcelain enameled lavoratory with indexed Hot and cold faucets and trap; closet outfit with nickel plated supply pipe, mahogany seat and cover. Sale price, complete. Special..... $59.00

A limited number of these special bargains offered to quick buyers at big savings.

White vitreous china lavatory with integral supply nozzle and beaded overflow, pop-up waste and indexed china handles with mixing valve. **$27.50**

Washdown type closet outfit including white china tank and white vitreous earthenware bowl with mahogany seat and cover. A limited number, special at... **$15.50**

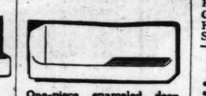
Elegant Bathroom Outfit

Bathroom outfit with corner built-in tub 5½ ft. long with over-the-rim tub filler; white vitreous china lavatory with mixing faucets, pop-up waste and trap; syphon jet closet outfit with supply pipe, mahogany seat and cover. Sale price, complete..... $116.00

One-piece roll rim, enameled sink, 42 in. long, spl.. $19.50
52 inches long, $26.50.

One-piece roll rim, enameled corner sink, 42 in., special at..... $23.50
52 inches long, $29.00.

One-piece enameled deep apron sink, 42 in. long, special at..... $24.00
52 inches long, $35.00.



One-piece enameled deep apron corner sink, 42 in. long, special $26.00 at.....
52 inches long, $39.00.

Closet Seats with covers. Can be attached to your present closet bowl. Highly finished oak or mahogany seats with bar hinge and cover. Each..... **$2.50**

Guaranteed White Celluloid Finished Closet Seats, each... **$4.50**

Tank Heater

Improved Hot Water Tank Heater; capacity 200 gallons, each. $28

White Porcelain Enameled Lavatory, deep apron. Size 15x 21 inches, each, **$8.50**

Laundry Stove

Hollow firepot water heating stove. 2-hole type. Each.. **$11.75**

Corner style deep apron built in bathtub, 5½ ft. long, special. **$50**

Two-Part Laundry Tub, 45 inches long, complete with swinging mixing faucet... **$12.75**

Peerless Range Boiler

Galvanized Boiler, 30 gallon capacity, combined with quick heating gas burners, each.. **$19**

Galvanized Range Boiler

Galvanized 30-Gallon Range Boiler, **$7**

30-Gallon Range Boiler with stand and couplings... **$9**

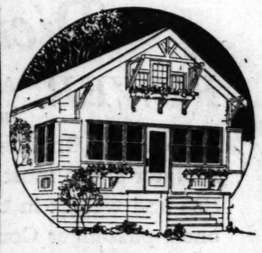
Water Heater

Gas Burning Double Copper Coil Water Heater, 18 ins. high, 7 ins. diameter, for 30 gallon range boilers. **$6.75**

Water Heaters for 40 and 52-gallon ranges boiler, at..... **$9.75**

Porch Enclosures!!

Built Complete by Our Experts!



$10 Down

Balance in easy monthly payments. We furnish all materials and labor to complete the job of enclosing your porch. Big reduced prices now prevail. If you wish to purchase the materials only and do your own work or engage your own carpenter, we will supply all required materials under our liberal time payment plan.

Plasterboard Special

Now! Our best grade of plasterboard at lower prices than ever. We believe our "Smoothwall" plasterboard is today's best buy. Preferred and used by many in place of lath and plaster. **"Smoothwall" "A" Grade.**

Size	Price per sheet
48 ins. x 6 ft.	$0.96
48 ins. x 7 ft.	1.12
48 ins. x 8 ft.	1.28
48 ins. x 9 ft.	1.44
48 ins. x 10 ft.	1.60

WALLBOARD

Gold Medal Brand First Quality Wood Fiber Wallboard. Full standard thickness and weight. Cream colored and rosin sized both sides—ready for painting or decorating.

Sheet Size	Price	Sheet Size	Price
48 in.x6 ft.,	$0.72	48 in.x9 ft.,	$1.08
48 in. x7 ft.,	0.84	48 in.x10 ft.,	1.20
48 in.x8 ft.,	0.96	48 in.x12 ft.,	1.44

Roll Roofing

Gold Medal—the Roll Roofing we use ourselves—the best slate surfaced roofing made. Standard weight. Complete with galvanized nails and cement. Choice of maroon-red, gray-green or blue-black. Per roll 108 square ft. **$2.38**

Same as above. Seconds and mill ends (2 to 3 pieces in each roll). Per roll **$1.77**

SHINGLE SPECIAL!

Special lot of Slate Coated Slab Shingles; red, green, blue-black or autumn blend. Per square to cover 100 square feet..... **$3.65**

Chicago's most complete stock of roofing materials, wood shingles, metal roofing and siding. Also all other grades of roll roofing, insulating papers and novelty shingles in newest color combinations.

Telephone Lafayette 1900

Your orders for quick service to Lafayette 1900 or our nearest branch at the locations below:

FREE Delivery!

To all points in Chicago and suburbs within 35 miles of our plant. Further truck deliveries arranged at a small extra charge.

Many Sales Offices

Easy Payments!

Hundreds of our customers are taking advantage of our easy monthly payment plan cheerfully arranged on orders amounting to $100.00 or more.

Evenings Until 9 P. M.

Salesrooms at our main plant open daily from 8:30 a. m. to 6 p. m. Monday and Wednesday evenings until 9 o'clock. Branch hours below.

Branch Offices and Show Yards—One of Them Near You

Open Daily from 10:30 A. M. to 9 P. M. Sundays for Your Convenience from 2 P. M. to 6 P. M.

Elmhurst, Ill.
Located at 121 South York Street near C. & N. W. Station. Phone Elmhurst 244.

Evanston and North Side
Located at 2047 Howard Ave., Chicago. Phone Briargate 6126 and Evanston phone — University 8950.

Lawrence Ave.
Located at 4032-4036 Lawrence Avenue, corner of Keystone Avenue, one block west of North Crawford Avenue. Phone Palisade 6646.

Joliet, Ill.
Located at 2100 Collins Street—Phone Joliet 5300

Grand Avenue
Located at 3607-3621 West Grand Avenue, at the intersection of Division St. Phone Belmont 3492.

Gary, Ind.
Located on the east side of Broadway, adjacent to the Michigan Central R. R. depot. Phone Gary 109.

South Shore
Located at 8845 South Chicago Avenue, corner Colfax Avenue. Phone Saginaw 6848.

Aurora, Ill.
Located at 60 S. Broadway—Phone Aurora 484.

Des Plaines, Ill.
Located at 716 Center St. Phone Des Plaines 660.

West Suburb
Located in River Forest on Madison Street, one block west of Des Plaines Avenue. Phone Forest 2211.

Homewood, Ill.
Sales Office only—located at 7 North Dixie Highway. Phone Homewood 284.

Berwyn, Ill.
Located in Berwyn, Ill., at the southeast corner of Ogden and Clinton Avenues. Phone Berwyn 743-R.

Hammond, Ind.
Opposite the Indiana Hotel on Plummer Avenue, just west of Hohman St. Phone Hammond 2348.

FREE Parking Space

Autoists will find plenty of parking space at our plant which may be used without time limit.

HARRIS

America's Building Material Headquarters

HARRIS BROTHERS CO.

-On 35th Street, One Block East of Ashland Ave.

NOW READY!

Many New Harris Homes

The coupon below or a phone call will bring a Home Building Expert with large sized photographs and full information concerning our remarkably low finished costs. The complete line of new designs includes the most valuable collection of cottages, bungalows and residences ever assembled. Over a hundred homes to choose from. Many now being built in best residential districts around Chicago.

3 Ways to Build

Our home building plan is designed to meet the requirements of everybody. You may buy the material we furnish for these or any one of over a hundred designs at prevailing low sale prices and build your own home in your spare time. You may buy materials from us and arrange for erection with your own carpenter and supervise the construction yourself. Better, we will furnish all materials and our expert builders will complete your home ready for you to move in, relieving you of all building worries.

Financial Help for You

We arrange for all mortgage money just the same as your local bank. The Harris Home Man is prepared to complete all details of construction and financing in a single visit with you.

No. T-1518. A popular design planned with five rooms, bath, pantry and vestibule. Material only. Priced special now at..... **$1463.18**

No T-1009. Planned with four rooms, bathroom and pantry. Material only. Priced special at..... **$978.68**

No. T-1012. An attractive cottage designed with three large, livable rooms. Material only. Priced special at..... **$599**

No. T-1008. Designed with four rooms, pantry, clothes closet. Material only. Prices special at..... **$969.74**

THIS HOME BUILT ON YOUR LOT

THE "BRYN MAWR"

This special cottage is now on display at our Berwyn, South Shore, Hammond and Gary Showyards for your inspection.

Easy Payments

$85

All we require is $85.00 cash to build this home on your lot. Also built by our experts even though your lot is not fully paid for. Without doubt, America's most astounding home offer.

SUMMER COTTAGES

The complete line of Harris Unit-Made Summer Cottages embraces over twenty attractive designs in fifty sizes. Small cabins, regular cottages and more elaborate summer homes are featured. All models carried in stock for quick delivery.

Hundreds of these splendid buildings have been erected in the Chicago district and lake regions by our customers who found that one season's rent would pay for their own summer home. All we require is a small cash payment with your order—balance arranged in easy monthly installments. Get full particulars of the complete line. These cottages are now priced as low as..... **$185**

Save on Best Paints!

Painting Supplies!

Flat Wall Inside Paint, 16 colors, gallon **$2.10**
Guaranteed Garage or Barn Paint, red, yellow, maroon, gallon..... **$1.50**
Wearing Floor Varnish, gallon **$2.50**
Best Inside Spar Varnish, gallon **$3.00**
Best Outside Spar Varnish, gallon **$3.25**
Best Calcimine in 16 colors. Ready for use by mixing with hot water. 4-lb. pkg. **45c**

Paint Brush

4-Inch $1.00

Special 4-inch Wall Brush, with 3⅝-inch bristles vulcanized in rubber, each $1

Guaranteed House Paint of finest quality. Will not peel, blister or fade. Equal to the best. Choice of 32 colors, per gallon ... **$2.10**

Special Paint Offer!

We offer a 5-gallon kit of House Paint in the color of your choice with high grade 4-inch paint brush with bristles vulcanized in rubber, complete for..... **$11**

Phone Lafayette 1900 or Mail This Coupon for

Free Service and Information

Tribune July 24, 1927

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I am interested in getting your money-saving offers as marked in the squares below:

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MR. POND AN OLD LADY, SAYS COATH CALLED AN INSECT

Superintendent Plans to Teach Manners.

J. Lewis Coath, school board president, referred to as "that unspeakable insect" by Allan B. Pond, former president of the City club, at a meeting of citizens interested in school affairs on Friday, yesterday replied by calling Mr. Pond "an old woman."

"I have only one thing to say," Mr. Coath asserted, "and it's this: I'm rather amused at the comments in the newspapers supposed to have been made by Old Lady Pond. I thought the dear old woman was dead 20 years ago. I'm still convinced that there's little difference between first and second childhood. When you take the candy away from a baby he cries."

Etiquette May Be Taught.

Chicago school children will be given courses in etiquette to improve their manners if a plan suggested yesterday by President Coath is adopted by the board of education. Mr. Coath said that the courses might begin in September, and that it would be the first time in his knowledge that etiquette would be formally taught in public schools in this country.

"Our schools are proficient in educating the children in the three Rs," he said. "We should also teach them something that will be of inestimable value to them when they get out into the world—manners."

Business with Big Firms.

Private investigators, Mr. Coath said, had furnished him with evidence that reputable concerns were not bidding to furnish school supplies because of the operations and threats of "shyster middlemen." In the future, he said, all dealings would be made directly with big firms. He added that on Monday he would begin a 60 day canvass of large Chicago business houses to convince them it was not only their civic duty, but good business to bid on school jobs.

143 Fined for Attending Stag Party; Nine Are Held

Arrested Friday night in a raid led by two ministers on a stag party at Colonial hall, 2359 West Chicago avenue, 143 men were fined $1 and costs yesterday when arraigned in Morals court for disorderly conduct. Phil Cliffe, 505 Delaware place, alleged promoter of the show, was held in $1,400 bonds for trial July 28. Eight women who participated in the affair were held under $400 bonds. The ministers who led the raid were the Rev. O. G. Davis, head of the Bethany Bible school, and the Rev. Philip Yarrow, head of the Illinois Vigilance association.

LAST MAN'S CLUB HOLDS FINAL MEETING

Left to right around table: Peter Hall, 98 years old, Atwater, Minn.; Charles Lockwood, 85 years old, Chamberlain, S. D., and John S. Goff, 84 years old, St. Paul, at final meeting of Last Man's club at Stillwater, Minn. These three civil war veterans met for the last time to honor the memory of 31 comrades in the famous Company B, First Minnesota infantry. The veterans have gathered on each anniversary of the battle of Bull Run. [Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]

CHICAGO CHINA TOWN MOVING ITS LITTLE GODS

Widening of 22d Street Is Causing Changes.

The household gods of Chicago's Chinatown for fifteen years established in gloomy buildings along Twenty-second street where it is crossed slantwise by Archer avenue have been routed by reason of the widening of Twenty-second street.

There is a general trek of the colony around the corner and within a year Chinatown's seers predict that the old domain will have been completely vacated and a new Chinatown established south on Wentworth avenue to Twenty-third street.

First to foresee the inevitable change, the On Leong Tong, an association of merchants started the movement by constructing a four story headquarters of Chinese design south of Twenty-second street on the west side of Wentworth avenue. It will be opened in October with ceremonies, Tom Lee, brother of "Mayor" William Lee of Chinatown and secretary of the On Leongs announced last night. With a tile façade of Chinese ornamentation and with other oriental features this is one of the few structures of Chinese architecture in the country, Tom Lee said.

In the On Leong building will be shop, office and banquet rooms. Foundations for another four story building of only slightly less frontage have been laid across the street from the On Leong's. This, too, will have a colorful façade and it is expected that the merchants with individual shops will decorate them in the same fashion. Tom Lee asserted that nearly $2,000,000 will be spent in these new enterprises. The On Leong building is to cost $500,000 he said.

This is the second time that the Chinese colony has moved.

U. S. HUNTS FILM TRUST; LASKY ROW STARTS IT

Washington, D. C., July 23.—(AP)—An investigation to determine whether anti-trust laws had been violated in the motion picture industry has been started by the department of justice, following the recent federal trade commission order against the Famous Players-Lasky corporation.

The trade commission ordered the corporation to cease unfair practices, including the block booking of films, where the exhibitor was required to take all films in a group or none. Canon William Sheafe Chase, of the International Reform federation, in an open letter recently asked President Coolidge to take the matter out of the hands of Attorney General Sargent, declaring there had been a lack of action against the motion picture industry since Will Hays, former postmaster general, had been at its head. The department has had no comment to make on the Chase letter.

William J. Donovan, assistant to the attorney general, is in charge of the anti-trust division. It was pointed out at the department that virtually all important mergers or similar trade activities come under the supervision of the government and that investigation does not carry with it the implication of probable action against the corporation which is being investigated.

MOVIES A BETTER DRAWING CARD THAN MEXICAN BULLFIGHTS

Washington, D. C., July 23.—(AP)—The motion picture is proving a better drawing card in Mexico City than the ancient Spanish sport of bull fighting. This was disclosed today by the commerce department.

During 1926, the department said, the population of Mexico's capital city spent more than 4,800,000 pesos on moving picture admissions and 978,000 pesos for bull fights. In 1925 bull fight receipts in this city were estimated at 1,052,000 pesos.

Hand ball, another Mexican pastime but little known in this country as a crowd drawer, brought in 601,000 pesos in 1926, showing that bull fighting is being rivaled by another form of amusement.

Ireland's National Anthem Given to U. S. Army Band

Washington, D. C., July 23.—(AP)—"The Soldier's Song," regarded as the national air of the Irish Free State, has been added to the collection of national anthems provided for army bands. The song has been furnished to the army music school and the army band here and will be distributed to all regimental and post bands.

ROB GAMBLERS OF $15,000; COPS NOT INFORMED

Several well known loop gamblers were victims of holdup men Friday night in Bondy & Schneider's Viennese coffee house at 123 North Clark street, it was learned unofficially yesterday. No report of the affair was made to police and the proprietors denied there had been a robbery. The loot was said to be $15,000.

"Mike de Pike" Heitler, his brother, "Dutch," Billy Paroski, Louis Kirch and others were present when three young men, armed with revolvers, entered, it was reported. From Paroski, it was rumored, the stickup men got $5,000 in cash and diamonds; "Mike de Pike" had but $6; others yielded up amounts varying from $100 to $1,000, according to the rumors.

Two Hefty Wallops Rout Youths After $3,000 Roll

New York, July 23.—[Special.]—Two well placed wallops knocked all the ambition out of two young men who made the mistake today of trying to steal a $3,000 pay roll from Charles Ritchie, an insurance company superintendent, with no other weapons than their fists. Mr. Ritchie also had no gun, but he was armed with two large fists and his artillery proved the heavier. The would-be bandits made a disorderly, though successful, retreat.

Chicago's Largest Exclusive Furrier

Miller & Co.

Manufacturers Importers Retailers

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Sensational SALE "Sample" FUR COATS

One of the many features of our *19th Annual August Fur Sales*—now in full swing

VALUES TO $325.

$195.

Here's a real opportunity to own a fine "Miller" quality Fur Coat at a big saving. We place on sale, starting tomorrow, a limited group of new, high grade "Samples" —values to $325—your choice at only $195.

Choice of These Fine Furs:

Am. Broadtail Hudson Seal Pony Leopard Cat Caracul Muskrat Raccoon Walloby Baronduki and Seal Northern Seal

A deposit of only $10 or more will hold any Fur Coat you select — pay balance weekly or monthly and you'll own a fine Fur Coat by fall.

See These Fine Fur Coat Values:

Mink Coats	$895	Squirrel Coats	$395
Russian Caracul and Sable	$1400	Leopard Coats	$575
Nat. Summer Ermine and Mink,	$950	Jap Weasel Coats	$375
		Muskrat Coats	$175
		Hudson Seal Coats	$265

YOU CAN TRADE IN YOUR OLD FURS AT MILLER & CO. and receive a liberal allowance in the purchase of a fine new 1928 model Fur Coat

VELIE

The Name Insures The Quality

A quarter of a century ago the name Velie meant Quality in the world of buggies, surreys and coaches. Today that name means the same good Quality in the materials and workmanship of automobiles. Ample proof of this Quality ideal is evidenced by the fact that 81% of all Velies produced in 19 years are still in service.

The Velie Standard Six offers you these *costly-car* features at *small-car* cost:

America's Lowest Priced Valve-in-Head Six

The comfort of 182¾ inches of spring equipment.
Full force-feed lubrication to valve mechanism.
Four-wheel Lockheed hydraulic brakes.
Lanchester type vibration dampener.
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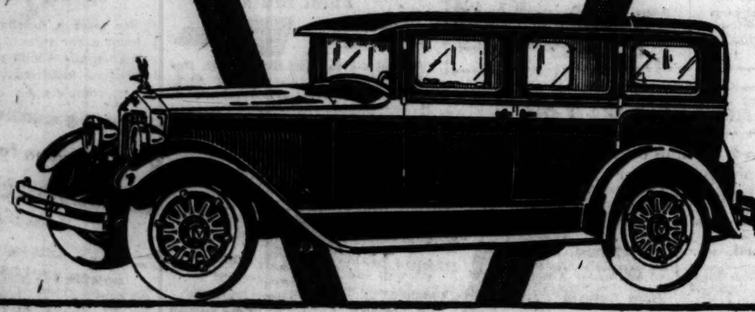
Radiator capacity of 4¾ gallons.
Heat indicator on dash.
Airplane Type motor.

VELIE MOTORS CORPORATION
Moline, Illinois

REPRESENTATIVES: Velie sales average 27% greater in 1927 than in 1926. Write for information concerning our valuable, cooperative Franchise—your greatest opportunity today.

All Velie cars are Specially Engineered for Long Life, and are equipped with the famous Velie Overstrength Airplane Type Motor.



Velie offers a full line of Sixes on two chassis —Price range, $1165 to $1635

Standard Six Sedan $1165 F. O. B. Moline

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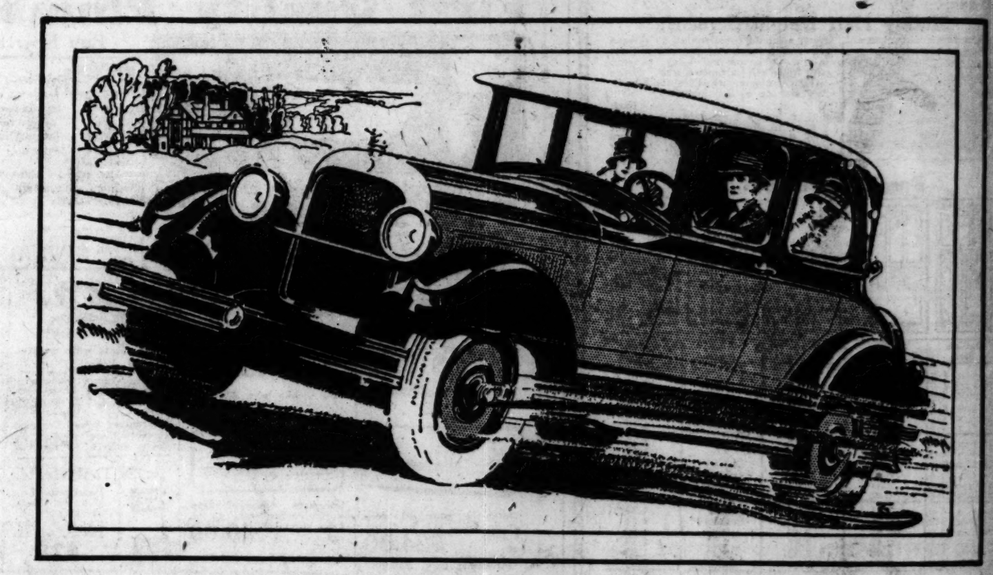
Chicago—Chicago Velie Sales, Inc., 2329 S. Michigan
Chicago—Astoria Sales & Service, 3140 Lincoln Ave.
Chicago—North Shore Motor Sales, 3763 N. Clark St.
Chicago—Tumer's Auto Sales, 1824 W. Madison St.
Chicago—South Park Motor Sales, 8026 So. Park Ave.

TERRITORY DEALERS

Antioch, Ill.—Mid-Lakes Motor Sales
Aurora, Ill.—Aurora Auto Co.
Bartlett, Ill.—Simon Motor Co., 814 Whitney Blvd.
Brookfield, Ill.—Post & Post
Chemung and Urbana, Ill.—Auto Motor Sales
Chicago Heights, Ill.—Highway Garage
De Kalb, Ill.—Hull-Velie Sales
Elgin, Ill.—E. F. Sauer
Evanston, Ill.—Jac. Barley Motor Sales, 1808 Elmwood
Freeport, Ill.—Freeport Velie Co., So. Chicago Ave.
Galesburg, Ill.—Lindquist Velie Co., North & Seminary
Grayslake, Ill.—J. W. Hook
Harvey, Ill.—Ideal Sales & Service
Joliet, Ill.—Drive Auto Service, 403 So. Chicago St.
Kankakee, Ill.—G. L. Betourne & Son
Kewanee, Ill.—R. F. Corey
Maple Park, Ill.—Hull-Velie Sales
Milford, Ill.—Boyer's Sales & Service
Moline, Ill.—Dean Motor Co., 600 16th St.
Momence, Ill.—Wagenbach Bros.
Monmouth, Ill.—C. & M. Motors Co., 327 So. 6th St.
North Chicago & Waukegan, Ill.—Schaefe's Auto Sales
Ottawa, Ill.—Charles E. Moore, Jr.
Peoria, Ill.—Velie Motor Co., Main St.
Rockford, Ill.—Velie Sales & Service, 303 Kishwaukee
Somonauk, Ill.—A. H. Metz
Gary, Ind.—Regal Motor Sales
Hammond, Ind.—J. J. Toren
Hammond, Ind.—Heatherington Auto Sales Co., 271 State St.
Burlington, Ia.—Burlington Velie Co., 311 N. High St.
Davenport, Ia.—Velie Sales & Service, 313 Pershing Ave.
Dubuque, Ia.—Service Motor Co., 880 Iowa St.
Ottumwa, Ia.—Glitner Auto Co.
Maquoketa, Ia.—H. R. Miller
Iowa City, Ia.—J. A. O'Leary Velie Co., 114 S. Linn
Sioux City, Ia.—Daily Motor Co., 312 Fifth St.
Green Bay, Wis.—De Luxe Motor Sales Co., 727 Main
Green Lake, Wis.—Motor Inn Garage
Janesville, Wis.—Velie Sales Agency
Lodi, Wis.—J. J. McFarland
Madison, Wis.—Velie Madison Co., 739 W. Washington
Sheboygan, Wis.—Calumet Dr. Garage, 1928 Calumet

STUDEBAKER



Power Supremacy at a One-Profit Price

Dictator Victoria $1325 F. O. B. Factory

POWER According to the ratings of the Society of Automotive Engineers, the Studebaker Dictator is the most powerful car of its size and weight in the world. Twenty-one 4-passenger Coupes or Victorias of other makes, selling for $20 to $1445 *more* than The Dictator Victoria, have *less* power.

VALUE Its economical operation rivals its low first cost—low because Studebaker builds practically every vital part for this car in its own plants and thereby saves the profits of outside parts-makers. These savings are returned to you in extra equipment, a bigger and more powerful motor, and fine-quality workmanship and materials.

More than $100 worth of extra equipment

Front and rear bumpers; no-draft ventilating windshield (exclusively Studebaker); engine thermometer and hydrostatic gasoline gauge on the dash; coincidental lock; oil filter; automatic windshield cleaner; rear-vision mirror; rear traffic signal light; 4-wheel brakes; full-size balloon tires; disc wheels; two-beam acorn headlights and cowl lights, controlled from steering wheel; front spring brakes; dome light; Butler finish hardware; upholstery of rich mohair with exquisite broadlace trim.

STUDEBAKER MODELS and PRICES (f. o. b. factories)

MODEL	DICTATOR	COMMANDER	PRESIDENT	ERSKINE
SEDAN (4-Door)	$1335	$1585	$2245	$965
LIMOUSINE			$2495	
VICTORIA	$1325	$1575		
COUPE (2-Pass.)	$1265	$1545		$895
COUPE (4-Pass.)	$1345	$1645		$965
SPORT ROADSTER	$1295	$1475		$965
TOURER	$1165		$1845	$915

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SOUTH SHORE BRANCH 7730 Stony Island Ave. Phone Saginaw 8500

Selbrig Bros. Motor Sales 6120 S. Western Ave.

McInerney Motor Co. 2715-17 N. Cicero Ave.

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Douglas Park Motors 3415 Cicero Ave.

The Mansfield Motor Sales 5550 W. Division St.

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ANTIOCH—Antioch Motor Sales
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BENSENVILLE—Geiss & Son
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LIBERTYVILLE—Libertyville Garage
MALTA—Sour & O'Brien
McHENRY—H. & M. Motor Sales
MELROSE PARK—P. & T. Garage
MORTON GROVE—Morton Grove Garage
NAPERVILLE—Clyde C. Netsley
OAK PARK—P. & T. Garage
PARK RIDGE—Park Ave. Motor Sales
WAUKEGAN—Conselman Motor Co.
UNION—Beasley Garage

INDIANA

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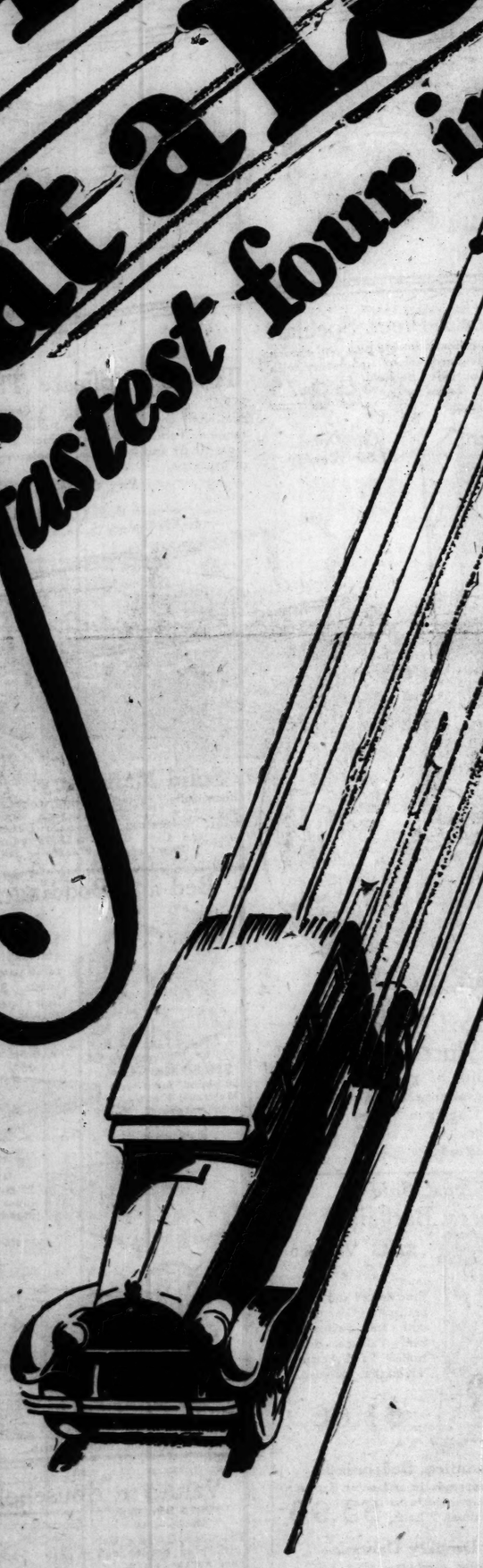
Beautiful in design—thoroughly modern—mechanically right

a NEW CAR at a LOWER PRICE

fastest four in America

...mile-a-minute performance



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F.O.B. Detroit—Fully Equipped 4-Door Sedan (not a Coach)

The lowest priced Dodge Sedan ever sold—and the Best

The Smoothest—Smartest—Sturdiest

Longest springbase of any car under $1000—this means Comfort

Surprising economy—25 miles per gallon at 25 miles per hour

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Try a mile at the wheel and experience a new sensation

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17 HARTMAN STORES: CHICAGO, MILWAUKEE, MINNEAPOLIS, ST. JOSEPH, OMAHA, DENVER — WORLD'S LARGEST FURNITURE RETAILERS

$2.19

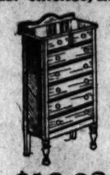
$4.50 Porch Swing in fumed oak finish. Complete with chains.

$24.75

$50 Lane 48-inch Cedar Chests. Walnut-veneered, decorated in crackled enamel. Red cedar lining.

$29.75

$45 Dresser. Genuine walnut veneers, combined with gumwood. 48 inches wide.



$12.98

$22.50 seven-drawer Chest. Walnut veneers, combined with gumwood.

$29.95

$40 Chaise Longue. Damask upholstered and fringe trimmed. Full spring construction.

$2.39

$3.95 decorated Phone Set in red or green shaded lacquer.

$2.99

$5.95 decorated Tilt Top Table in red or green lacquer. Oval top, pie crust edge.

$11.97

$13.75 Occasional Table, walnut-veneered, 26x26-in., shaped top; elaborately carved gumwood base.

$1.89

$3.25 decorated End Table of well-seasoned maple, lacquered in red or green.

$16.98

$26.50 Pull-Up Chair with tapestry seat. W... finished gumwood frame.

62nd August Furniture Sale

SPECIAL!
Save Double in the August Sale!
Trade In Your Old Furniture for New!
Get an appraisal on your old furniture and apply the allowance on your August Sale purchases!
At Any Hartman Store!

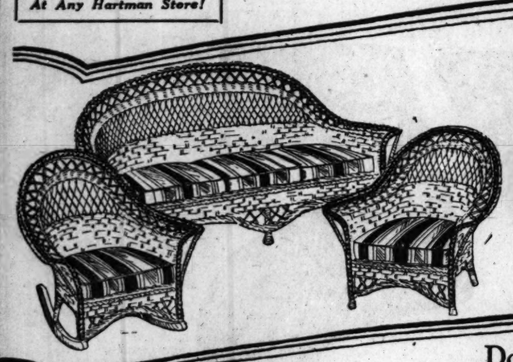
Not Just an August Sale, but Hartman's 62nd August Furniture Sale. Not Only Furniture, but Everything for the Home

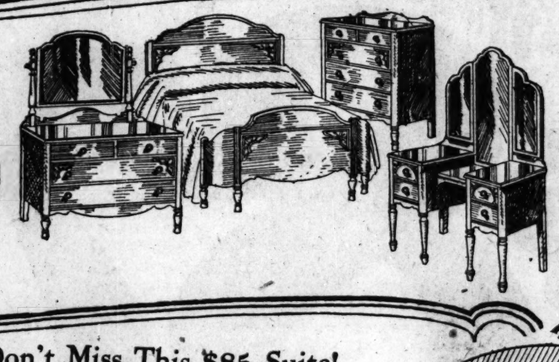
HARTMAN'S GREAT SUMMER BARGAIN EVENT

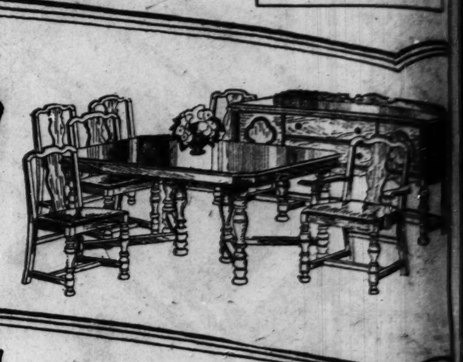
Thousands thronged the Hartman Stores on Saturday, the first day of this Sale! We are ready for the thousands that will come tomorrow with fresh stocks of new merchandise. The Sale will run only as long as quantities last—three weeks at the most! So shop early! Don't wait! Buy now!

Special Easy Terms during This Sale

Stores Open MONDAY From 10 A. M. Until 10 P. M.







3 Pcs., Smartly Styled! $99.50 Value!

Handsome reed and fibre Suite in caramel finish, with 4-toned decorations. Unusually high-backed pieces. Removable automobile spring cushions, striped denim covered. A sensational August Sale bargain!

$69.75

Pay Only $1 Weekly

Don't Miss This $85 Suite!

Genuine walnut veneers, combined with gumwood. 5-ply walnut fronts and tops, with delightful overlays. Bow-end Bed, 5-drawer Chest and choice of Dresser or Vanity. 3 pcs.

$57

Pay Only $1 Weekly

$149.50 Kroehler 2-Piece Special!

Bed-Davenport, which opens to form double bed, and choice of Wing or Club Chair. Jacquard velour upholstery with velour on outside backs and sides. Tapestry reversible cushions.

$98.75

Pay Only $1.50 Weekly

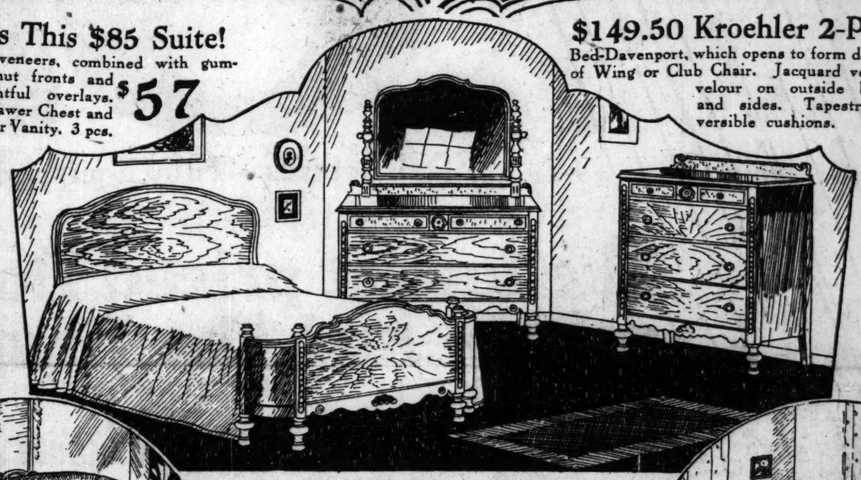
Try to Duplicate This Bargain!

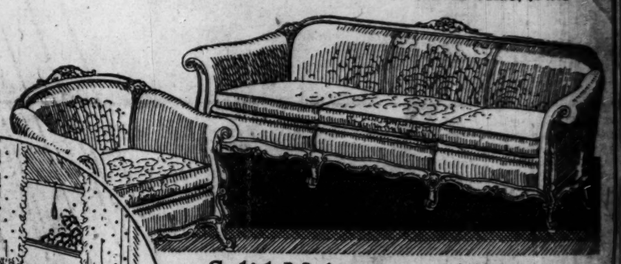
$79.50 seven-piece Suite with genuine walnut veneers combined with gumwood. 6-foot Extension Table with 42x60-inch top; Host Chair and 5 Diners, upholstered in tapestry.

$64.95

Pay Only $1 Weekly

60-inch Buffet, a $39.75 value, $29.95
Entire 8-piece Suite, a $119.25 value, $94.75



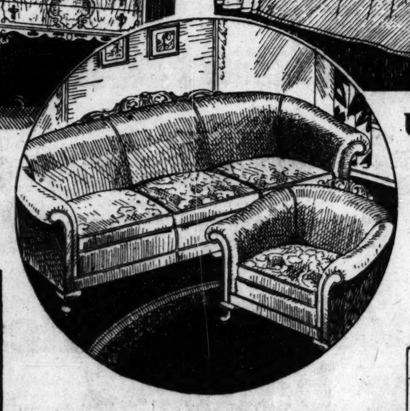


Beauty, Quality, Low Price!

A $249.75 three-piece Suite! Walnut veneers in shaded finish, combined with gumwood. Burl walnut overlays, with floral motifs. Full or twin Bed, Chest, and choice of 50-inch Dresser or French Vanity.

$187

Pay Only $2 Weekly



Unparalleled Value for Quality!

Butt walnut veneers, combined with gumwood. Dustproof construction; mahogany drawer bottoms. Bow-end Bed, 38-inch Chest, 50-inch Dresser. A $175 value, 3 pieces

$139.75

Pay Only $1.50 Weekly

Solid Mahogany! All Mohair!

Beautifully carved, solid mahogany frame. Mohair upholstery throughout, with linen frieze reversible cushions. Davenport and Club Chair, a $399 value.

$299

Pay Only $3 Weekly

Bed and Bedding Bargains!

$29.95 Bed Outfit

Simmons metal Bed with graceline tubing and decorated panels; grained walnut finish. Simmons high-rise link Spring and 45-pound Mattress.

$19.98

$19.50 Mattress

50-pound layer felt Mattress. 4 rows of side stitching. All standard sizes.

$9.95

$48 Box Spring and Mattress

72-coil Box Spring and layer felt Mattress. All standard sizes.

$29.75

$27.50 Day Bed in Windsor Style!

Heavy cretonne-covered roll edge Mattress. Forms double bed. Metal ends in ungrained walnut finish.

$16.98

August Sale Bargains in FINE RUGS

9x12 Heavy Wool Wiltons

$89.50 Values

Lowest price ever quoted on genuine Wool Wiltons of this high quality!

$52

Patterns and colors are the very newest. Extra heavy quality! Deep pile!

Note: Please do not confuse these genuine Wool Wiltons with ordinary Velvets, usually advertised at this price!

9x12 Fine Worsted Wiltons *$121 Values*	$88.50
9x12 Seamless Axminsters *$56.50 Values*	$36.75
9x12 Seamless Wool Velvets *$43.50 Values*	$29.98
9x12 Arak Orientals— *$285 Values*	$197
9x12 Chinese Rugs— *$395 Values*	$279
6-Foot Heavy Linoleum— *$1.59 Value, Square Yard*	98c

Convenient Deferred Payments

August Sale Bargain in $169.50 Mohair Suite

Velour on Outside Backs and Sides

Distinctive Suite in kidney design! Mohair upholstery, with velour on outside backs. Damask reversible cushions. Mahogany-finished birch frame.

$129.00

Pay Only $1.50 Weekly

8-Piece Duncan Phyfe Suite!

Mahogany veneers, combined with gumwood. 6-foot Extension Table with 43x60-inch top, Host Chair and 5 Diners. 66-inch Buffet. A $298.50 value.

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Decorated Solid Oak Suite, Worth $54.75!

Decorated Suite of gray-finished solid oak. 5-foot Extension Table with 32x42-inch top; four Chairs in Windsor design.

$38.75

Pay Only $1 Weekly

August Sale Lamp and Mirror Values!

$9.75

$15.50 Mirror at Low August Sale Price!

36x19-inch three-paneled mitred Mirror with polychrome frame.

$9.75

Junior or Bridge Lamp!

$12.95 Junior or Bridge Lamp. Bronze-finished base; silk shade in harmonizing colors.

$6.98

Savings on Juvenile Needs!

$12.75 Crib in ivory finish, with attractively decorated panels; spring bottom.. $7.98

$7.98

$2.98 ivory-enameled Nursery Chair with metal cane panel and nursery heads. "Stork" quality. $1.99

$1.50

August Sale Drapery Bargains!

$2.45 Valance Sets!

Fine dotted and figured grenadine Curtains, with full ruffles. 54-inch Valance, double ruffled and hemmed. Tie-backs included.

$1.66

$5.95 Seamless Bedspreads

81x105-inch Bedspreads in self-color Jacquard designs and striped patterns in choice of colors. Each, $3.98

$2.25 Drapery Damask

A variety of color combinations in figures and stripes. 50 inches wide. A yard, $1.89

Sold on Easy Terms

Values in Household Needs!

$59.75 Bavarian Dinner Set

100-piece China Set with blue border and rose spray design.

$49.50

Ironing Board

$3.50 Rid Jid Ironing Board and stand. Regular or kitchenette size. Very strongly built.

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24, 1927.

$16.98
Pull-Up Chair with
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metal Bed with
tubing and deco-
ls; grained walnut
mmons high-rise
ng and 45-pound
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rd sizes.
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y frame. Mohair
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Regular or kitchen-
Very strongly built.
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PART TWO
SPORTS
MARKETS

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

11 PARTS

JULY 24, 1927.

A *

RICKARD HERE FRIDAY FOR FIGHT PARLEY

ANOTHER DAY, ANOTHER GAME FOR YANKS, 5-2

Blankenship Routed by N. Y. Bats.

BY EDWARD BURNS.

(Pictures on page 3.)

Another day gone and another game in the bulging Yankee bag, but George Herman Ruth, king of baseball showmen, still awaits the thrill of watching one of his de luxe specials plunk into the home run zone of New Comiskey park. Then there's Lou Gehrig. Lou, it's true, was a potent factor in the Yanks' 5 to 2 victory yesterday. But he hasn't done a thing in the present series to show the folks how he is managing to lead all current swatters with thirty-one homers.

URBAN SHOCKER.

Lou is not as appalled by the dimensions of the Sox yard as much as Babe, however, for he made the first homer ever accomplished in the revised architecture. He did it during the first Sox-Yank series the second week in May.

Ruth has made two or more homers this year in every American league park except here.

Expect 50,000 Today.

All of which isn't meant to indicate Babe and Lou are slipping. It might be taken as a warning that the two astute gents are about due to split some outfield grandstand furniture in the final this afternoon, which the boys in the counting room say will be played before 50,000 persons—20,000 more than were in attendance at Ted Blankenship's big wilting act yesterday.

Falk, who knocked the ball out of the lot Friday, is credited with the only homer of the New York-Chicago clash. This is in contrast with the last series between the clubs on the New York field, when six homers were made in one game, and Tony Lazzeri alone got three in another contest.

In yesterday's affairs the New Yorkers showed the customers a good time for six innings by remaining behind. They were patient souls and, being careful students of recent baseball history, had every reason to believe Big Ted would blow up some time between the fifth and ninth innings.

Sox Take Early Lead.

For five innings Ted allowed but two hits, a single by Koenig in the fourth and one of similar magnitude of Gazella's bat in the fifth. In the meantime the Sox had gathered two runs off Urban Shocker. In the second, with two down, Clancy was safe on Gehrig's error, the lone misplay of the game. Peck sent him to third with a single and took second on the throw. McCurdy then drew an intentional pass to fill the bases. Blankenship singled off Koenig's glove, scoring Clancy. But Peck was caught at home, Lazzeri to Koenig to Grabowski.

In the third Kamm opened with a single and Hunnefield did the same thing. Metzler then hit into a double play, Kamm reaching third, whence he scored the last Sox run on Barrett's single.

Cole Relieves Blankenship.

The thunder clap before the deluge came in the sixth when Durst singled and was forced by Koenig. Ruth followed with a single, which, with the catching of one fly, formed his day's work. Gehrig sent a long fly to deep left center which gave Falk and Metzler the opportunity to make brilliant dashes, after which they put on their famous "I've got it" duo, while the ball fell between them for a double, scoring Koenig.

In the seventh Gazella was thrown out, but Grabowski singled and Wera was put on to run for him. Combs walked. In view of recent performances it was apparent that Blankenship's effectiveness was all over. But he stayed on. Durst walked. Still Ted remained. He threw three balls and a strike to Koenig. On the next pitch Mark climbed on for a triple to the left field score board which cleared the bases. He got in himself on Gehrig's sacrifice fly. Cole then went in and was followed in the next inning by Jacobs.

After that there were two minor thrills in the game; when Gehrig was caught napping for the last Yankee out, when Falk led the Sox ninth with a double.

NEW YORK.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Durst,cf	4	1	1	3	0
Koenig,ss	5	2	2	4	4
Ruth,rf	3	0	1	1	0
Gehrig,1b	4	0	2	8	2
Lazzeri,2b	4	0	0	1	0
Gazella,3b	4	0	0	3	6
Combs,lf	3	0	0	2	0
Ruether,p	0	0	0	0	0
Cole,p	0	0	0	0	0
Jacobs,p	0	0	0	0	0
Wera	0	1	0	0	0
Combs	0	1	0	0	0
	34	5	10	27	15

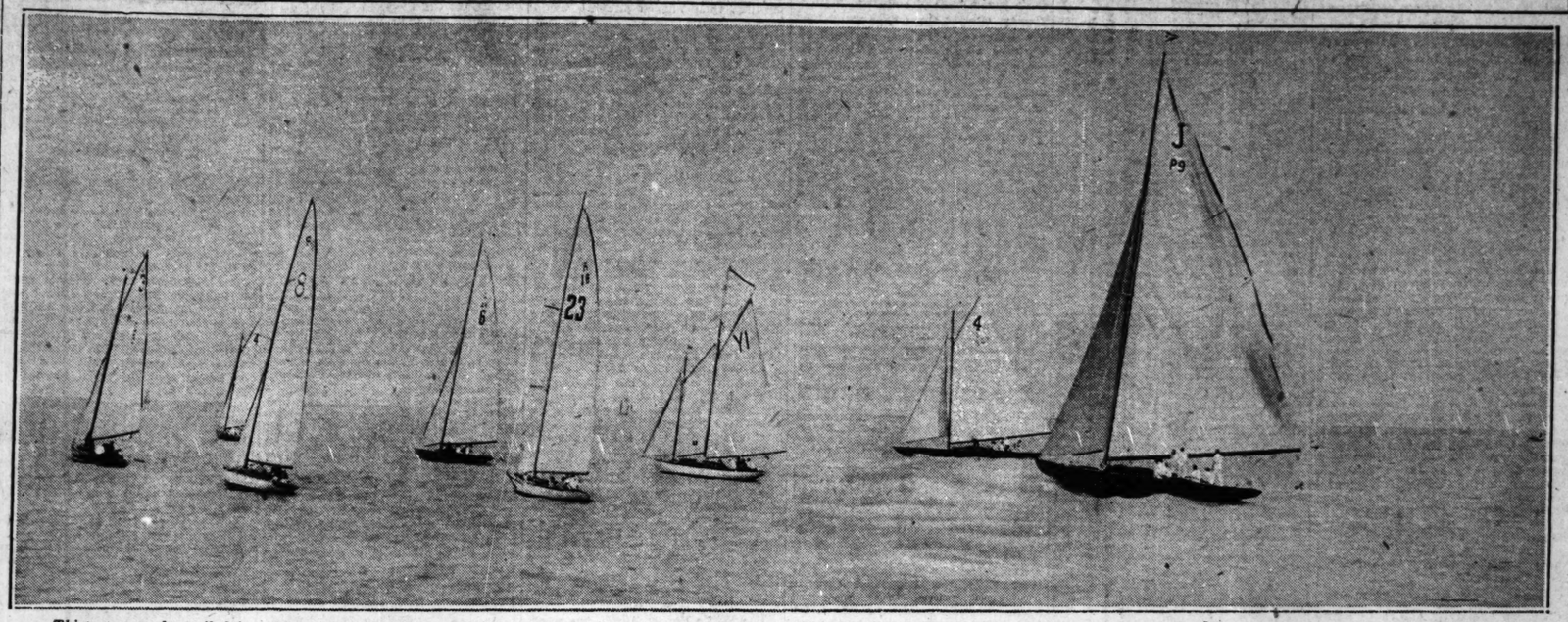
CHICAGO.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Kamm,3b	4	0	1	2	0
Hunn'd,2b	4	0	1	3	4
Metzler,cf	4	0	0	0	0
Barrett,rf	4	0	1	1	0
Falk,lf	4	0	1	0	0
Clancy,1b	4	1	0	10	2
Peck,ss	4	0	3	2	3
McCurdy,c	3	0	2	3	0
Blanken'p,p	2	0	1	1	0
Cole,p	0	0	0	0	0
Jacobs,p	0	0	0	0	1
*Nels	0	0	0	0	0
	33	2	9	27	13

†Ran for Grabowski in 7th. ‡Batted for Cole in seventh. *Batted for Blanken in 7th.

New York	000	001	400—5
Chicago	011	000	000—2

Error—Gehrig. Two base hits — Gehrig. Three base hits—Kamm, Koenig. Struck out—Jacobs, 2; Moore, 3. Base on balls—Ruether, 1; Blankenship, 4; Cole, 1; Moore, 1. Double plays—Peck-Hunnefield-Clancy; Lazzeri-Gehrig (2). Hits—Shocker 7 innings; Blankenship, 1 in 6 2-3; Cole, 1 in 2-3. Stolen base—Peck. Sacrifice—Gazella. Winning pitcher—Shocker; loser, Blankenship. Time, 2:03. Umpires—McGowan, Hildebrand, and Evans.

WITH ALL SAILS SET FOR MACKINAC ISLAND



Thirty-two yachts sailed from Van Buren street gap yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock for the 331 mile trip up the lake to Mackinac island. It is the twentieth time the race has been held. The favorable strong winds of the last few days had died away at starting time until all boats were fighting to get the early lead in the light breeze. The winning yacht is expected to complete the course by Monday morning.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Major Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Pittsb'gh	53	34	.609	Brooklyn	40	49	.449
CHICAGO	54	35	.607	Phila.	37	51	.420
St. Louis	52	36	.591	Cincinnati	37	52	.416
New York	48	45	.516	Boston	34	53	.391

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Boston..... 6-3; Pittsburgh 2-4
No other games played; rain.

GAMES TODAY.

Chicago at Bklyn [2]. Pittsb'gh at N. Y.
St. Louis at Cincinnati.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
New York	66	26	.717	CHICAGO	48	46	.511
Wash'ton	52	38	.578	St. Louis	38	51	.427
Detroit	49	38	.563	Cleveland	37	54	.407
Phila.	48	41	.539	Boston	23	67	.256

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

New York..... 5; Chicago 2
Detroit..... 3; Boston 2
Washington..... 9; St. Louis 8
Philadelphia at Cleveland; rain.

GAMES TODAY.

N. Y. at Chicago. Boston at Detroit.
Wash'ton at St. Louis. Phila. at Clevel'd [2].

Cubs, Phillies Idle as Rain Drenches Park

BY IRVING VAUGHAN.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Philadelphia, Pa., July 23.—The spot known as Baker bowl, but which in reality should not even be dignified by a name, was so water soaked this afternoon that the final of the Cubs-Phillies series had to be postponed, thus causing a loss of the Saturday receipts, which are worth acquiring, even here.

Mr. Joe McCarthy's boys weren't so much concerned over the receipts because they are fairly sure to get their pay checks just the same, but they would like to have had a chance to give the Phils a licking for what happened here the last couple of days.

Waste No Time in Philadelphia.

As soon as today's postponement was announced, McCarthy poured his gang aboard a train for New York, where they spent the night. They play twice in Brooklyn tomorrow, but there is nothing in baseball's comical regulations as yet that forces a club to live there.

The playing of two games tomorrow is by the consent of the two clubs involved. One of the games originally was billed for Monday, but it was moved up on the theory that a pair of games on one day would attract more people than two games in two days. This will get the Cubs back to Chicago a day earlier than anticipated.

It is the intention of Strategist McCarthy to employ Hal Carlson and Sheriff Blake on the mound tomorrow. The Brooklyn nominees are not known, but neither will be Dazzy Vance, so the Cubs are not worrying.

Cubs Home Tomorrow.

Wayland Dean, the ukulele playing pitcher, who was put under suspension by McCarthy a week ago, still is listed among the missing. He vanished from the New York hotel in which the Cubs did their week of perspiring, and left no forwarding address. Just what caused the young man's difficulties is not known. Manager McCarthy diplomatically refuses to divulge the secret.

Immediately after the doubleheader tomorrow the Chicago gang will be taxied to the station to catch a flyer for Chicago. They will arrive Monday afternoon.

Whitcombe Wins £1,000 Gleneagles Golf Prize

GLENEAGLES Scotland, July 23. —(AP)—Charles A. Whitcombe, the young British professional who finished sixth in the recent British open, captured the £1,000 prize today defeating Ted Bay in the final round, 10 and 8.

GEORGE YOUNG TO SWIM IN TRIBUNE WATER CARNIVAL

BY WALTER ECKERSALL.

THE TRIBUNE'S sixth annual water carnival, featured by an exhibition one mile swim by George Young, conqueror of the Catalina channel, shell and canoe races, and fancy diving by men and women experts, will be held in the Lincoln park lagoon on Aug. 13 and 14. Preliminaries in all canoe races will be held on the first day, with all finals on the following day.

GEORGE YOUNG.

The event, which has attracted thousands to the banks of the lagoon in the north side park in former years, is free to the public. It is staged primarily to give Chicagoans an opportunity to see some of the stars of the aquatic and boating world.

This will be Young's first public exhibition in Chicago.

Training for Ontario Swim.

Through the courtesy of William Wrigley Jr., who sponsored the Catalina swim, Manager Ralph J. Levy and Trainer Henry O'Byrne, services of Young were secured. He is now in training for a Marathon swim to be held in Canadian waters next month, but the few days he will be in Chicago are not expected to handicap his preparation for the Lake Ontario grind.

In addition to Young, Canada will be represented by two other swimmers. Irene and Olga O'Byrne, daughters of Young's trainer, will give exhibitions.

The Lincoln Park Boat club will engage the South Side Boat club of Quincy, Ill., in a dual regatta. The crew races will comprise a one mile event for the eights, three-quarter mile for the doubles, and a similar race for the singles.

Culver Eight to Compete.

The eight from Culver Military academy, which always has been represented in TRIBUNE carnivals, will meet a strong opponent, as will the fourth of the South Side oBat club of Quincy.

These crew races will give the spectators an idea of the intercollegiate regatta held annually on the Hudson river off Poughkeepsie, N. Y., and of the annual races between Oxford and Cambridge on the Thames river in London. Rowing generally is considered the most strenuous of sports because it requires superb condition and endurance. Failure of any man in the boat to do his work results in defeat.

The four canoe races are open to all in good standing with the American Canoe association. The event will be single, doubles, and club four to be held over a quarter mile course. The remaining race will be a tail-end event of 100 yards. A trophy will be given to th eclub whose representatives score the greatest number of points on a basis of 5 points for first, 3 for second, and 1 for third. Entry can be made with Vincent Smith of the Lincoln Park Boat club.

Medals for All Winners.

Harry Hazelhurst, swimming instructor at the Chicago A. A., will be in charge of the men and women divers who will give exhibitions all afternoon from the high and low boards on the east bank of the lagoon.

Gold, silver and bronze TRIBUNE medals will be given contestants who win places in the various events. Similar awards will be made to those who give exhibitions. The winner of the dual regatta will be given a loving cup, as will the victor of the eight-oared race between Culver and its opponent.

In the WAKE of the NEWS

COMEBACKS.

NEW YORK, July 23.—[Special.]—To upset fistiania's tradition that "They don't come back," Jack Dempsey has yet his greatest task before him—that of regaining his lost title from Champion Gene Tunney. That feat has not been accomplished in the last half century of American heavyweight history. There have been partial "comebacks" not unlike that which Dempsey has made, but no champion ever has regained his lost laurels.

After John L. Sullivan collapsed and surrendered his long held crown to Jim Corbett down at New Orleans in 1892, they never met again. John L. was through, in fact, he was through to all intents and purposes before he entered the ring. After Bob Fitzsimmons dethroned "Pompadour Jim" at Carson City in 1897, they did not meet again, although Corbett nearly regained the title after Jeffries had downed Fitzsimmons.

Jeffries knocked out Fitzsimmons at Coney Island in eleven rounds in 1899. A year later Corbett, always confident of himself, challenged and to the surprise of the Coney Island crowd, outpointed the slugging, hard hitting champion for twenty-three rounds. His elusive footwork and clever jabs, never heavy but always frequent, piled up such a point margin that he had only two more of the twenty-five rounds to go for a decision and the title. Then becoming careless, or perhaps overconfident of his elusiveness, he left himself open for one of Jeffries' crushing body blows and he crumpled up in a heap as the birdies sang. That was nearest a former champion ever came to mounting his lost throne.

Three years later Corbett essayed the feat again and was polished off in ten rounds. After losing to Jeffries in 1899 Bob Fitzsimmons played a return engagement at San Francisco after a lapse of three years and saw the curtain go down in the eighth round.

Jeffries relinquished his title in 1905 and was summoned from retirement five years later as a "white hope" at Reno. Hope was about all he took into the ring with him and after a sorry showing he was beaten in fifteen rounds.

Willard's defeat of Jack Johnson at Havana, Dempsey's massacre of Willard at Toledo, and Tunney's showing up of Dempsey at Philadelphia last fall, after Jack had rusted out through ring inactivity, are comparatively recent history. Neither Johnson nor Willard cut any figure in pugilism after losing their titles.

So precedent still is all against the conqueror of Jack Sharkey in his effort to regain his championship.

* *

FOUL BLOWS.

Whether Dempsey fouled Sharkey last Thursday night always will be a moot question among their respective partisans. The referee, the man in the best position to see, ruled adversely.

Sharkey wore his tights rather high, which is a custom of some fighters, although not as high as some we have seen who did not relish "taking it" around the midsection. Any boxer with a body attack is likely to hit low at some time. Dempsey in preceding rounds several times struck blows below the belt line, although not in the groin and we were surprised at the time that Sharkey did not protest. Most of them, however, were brushed off by Sharkey's gloves. There was no question of intention. Dempsey is not a foul fighter. We did not think the blow which Sharkey protested was foul.

* *

The Wake is conducted by Harvey T. Woodruff. Help, help, help.

* *

Do You Remember Way Back When:

Tom Sharkey, the sailor who never held the championship but knocked at the door several times, was about the toughest nut the champions of his day had to crack?

MACKINAC FLEET BEATING ITS WAY TO DISTANT PORT

For the twentieth time Chicago and Milwaukee sailors embarked on the hardest grind in the world of yacht racing yesterday afternoon when thirty-two boats headed north at the sound of the starting gun on the 331 mile run for Mackinac. The field raced in two divisions, racing and cruising.

DONALD F. PRATHER.

Poor racing weather greeted the biggest fleet that ever started on the longest fresh water yacht race, for the strong northeast winds which had prevailed for five days had given way to light breezes.

Old timers in Mackinac racing jockeyed with new boats in a slow start, while two hundred novices and old salts strained together to gain every foot possible from the feeble breeze.

Of the thirty-two boats which started, only two have been winners in previous years, and each of these has had its name engraved three times on the Chicago Yacht club trophy. Intrepid, of the Woodruff-Hough-Prather syndicate, skippered by Don Prather, gained first place in 1916, 1922, and 1926 in seven years of competition. Intrepid is a member of the P class of racing yachts and should be favored in the light going in the present race.

The other triple winner is J. A. Hadwiger's Virginia, in the Q class, which came in first in 1921, 1923, and 1925. Virginia is a smaller boat than the Intrepid.

Among the other sixteen boats in the racing division, three new Universal schooners, going to Mackinac for the first time, will create the most interest. They are Julian Armstrong's Tecumseh, a great favorite in the east last year; W. G. D. Orr's Fortune, and the Dunlap Weston syndicate's Fame. Tecumseh is the largest of the three, giving the others time allowances, and each will be expertly handled.

The course the thirty-two yachts will follow may be seen in the accompanying chart of the lake. Starting at 4 o'clock, the competitors set a course east by north by ⅝ east for Point Betsy on the Michigan shore, 221 miles away, and the crux of the race for each of the contestants.

Life in the Arizona desert had not impressed upon Tam the importance of clothes. . . . So he came to Bay City believing that if a man has something to say, he would be listened to. . . .

When Tam found that in his shabby suit *he* had to listen, he decided to take advantage of the situation—read about the exciting and profitable information he gleaned in his

LISTENING CLOTHES

an entertaining short story by

WILLIAM H. HAMBY

in the magazine section today!

Tex Gives Public Indignation Three Weeks to Cool Off

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, July 23.—There is still much feverish talk and contention here as to what happened and just how in Jack Dempsey's fight with Jack Sharkey and a great many people have written stern letters to their favorite editors stating that they never will go to see another.

These are believed to be the same people who wrote letters to the same editors in 1920 and again last winter forever renouncing the pleasures of the great national pastime which, like the prize fight profession seems to thrive on renunciations inasmuch as the receipts invariably are stimulated rather than depressed by aspersions, suspicions and scandals.

To Mr. Rickard it is no novelty to hear that one of his large productions was a hippodrome not to say a fake of one kind or another and, although these sordid doubts are painful to him and he is always ready to explain how there would have been no deception, he has learned that three weeks is ample time for the cooling of the public indignation.

Rickard Not Discouraged.

Thus, within the next fortnight, Mr. Rickard will have organized the business machinery of his next production. By the middle of August he will be blandly proceeding with the show and the best people of the community to be selected for the special honor, which no doubt will be Chicago, will be exerting the customary wiles and influences characteristic of the people everywhere to obtain the privilege of buying seats within a ten minutes' walk of the ring.

A year ago Dempsey fought a most peculiar fight against Gene Tunney in Philadelphia and almost a year afterward Tunney admitted that a few hours before entering the ring he had business dealings with Mr. Booboo Hoff, whom he describes as a gangster and a low person, negotiated through Mr. Honest Abe Attell. Mr. Attell's reputation is such that when a principal in a $2,000,000 sport event has dealings with or through him, the whole effect is about as reassuring as the appointment of, say, Mr. Nicky Arnstein, as secretary of the United States treasury.

Mr. Tunney told me that he deemed Mr. Hoff capable of impairing his chances in the fight with Dempsey if he declined to have dealings with him but rejected the idea that Mr. Hoff, though a man of most unethical capacities, would immediately proceed to impair the chances of Jack Dempsey, once he, Mr. Hoff, became interested in the success of Mr. Tunney. Yet Dempsey certainly did seem to be impaired somehow in that fight and I only bring out these matters to show that, in view of the rising excitement over a return bout between Tunney and Dempsey, the customers are tolerant, trusting and liberal, ever as Mr. Rickard confidently believes.

Sharkey Uses Wrong Tactics.

Now, in the Dempsey-Sharkey fight, long before the seventh round in which Sharkey claimed to have been disabled by a foul and while protesting was clipped on the chin and stopped, I noticed Dempsey's gloves striking Sharkey on the trunks several times. But the blows landed on an area well fortified with muscle and moreover. Be the rules what they may, no New York referee is going to stop a million dollar prize fight because of a foul unless the foul is something like the one that Mr. Bennie Leonard delivered the time he walked sedately across the ring floor and flicked Jack Britton on the hair with a premeditated swing while Britton knelt on the canvas, brought down by the ravages of extreme age, complicated by a slight prod in the stomach.

Sharkey had Dempsey sagging on the ropes at the end of the first round, with his gloves down, his eyes swimming and his jaw wobbling and again in the fourth he caught Dempsey with both fists square on the chin which made Dempsey stop dead, spread his legs and dig in his toes to steady himself. But instead of continuing to fight at long range, where he could have lashed Dempsey's face with his effective left jab for eight or nine rounds softening him, as the term goes, for the knockout, Sharkey let Dempsey come shouldering in close, pumping gloves at the body, which hurt, no doubt, but no more than his own punches at the body hurt Dempsey.

Dempsey Lacks Old Steam.

Dempsey was sluggish and uncertain and his body punches, while no pleasure to be sure, were no more like the body blows of the old Dempsey than a shower of rose petals is like a shower of granite gargoyles falling from a great height. Furthermore, Sharkey was younger and stronger than Dempsey and if the body punching was to wear anybody down it should have worn down the other fellow.

In the end, it struck me that if Jack Sharkey had had just a slight trace of Dempsey's courage, he would have got up and fought on because even Georges Carpentier, a pugilistic relic and greatly over-matched in all respects, got up after the first knockdown when he was fighting the real Dempsey and Luis Angel Firpo got up seven times.

The last fluctuations of the betting odds in which Dempsey is supposed to have been made the favorite might be interesting if confirmed but reports of such things at a ringside always grow in the telling, and I have not yet heard of any specific case in which there was a sudden unloading of money to beat Jack Dempsey. Reporters in a place like that, wedged into their seats and unable to stir about in the crowd, have a habit of talking to one another and accepting opinions, gossip and speculation as facts.

Mr. Dempsey's clip to Sharkey's chin in the seventh is generally accepted as the best crack of the evening but I believe Mr. Walter Fields of the Rickard firm was the author of a better one. Just before the fight began Mr. Sharkey went to his knees in humble if ostentatious piety in his corner and the worldy Mr. Fields remarked: "That guy is wasting his time. I am reading in the paper where a preacher says God thinks prize fighters are a lot of bums."

Pastor Asks Boxing License to Manage Son in Ring

Traverse City, Mich., July 23.—[Special.]—The Rev. William M. Lamance of Mt. Vernon, Ill., a summer resorter at Beaulah on Crystal lake, has applied for a state boxing license in Michigan to ascertain whether his son, Billy Lamance, can beat Dana Haswell of Beaulah in the feature bout of a fight card to be staged in connection with the annual Beaulah regatta Aug. 13. Lamance and Taswell, about 20 years old and weighing 178 pounds, have fought twice before to a draw. The Rev. Mr. Lamance is manager of the boxing and his son's second.

Paul Kunkel Wins West Virginia Tennis Title

White Sulphur Springs, W. V., July 23.—(AP)—Defeating his brother, Raymond, in straight sets, Paul Kunkel of Cincinnati today captured the men's singles tennis championship of West Virginia. The scores were 6-2, 6-3, 6-4.

The Kunkel brothers carried off the doubles crown by defeating Wright Hugus and Howard Fredericks of Wheeling, 6-3, 2-6, 7-5, 6-3.

SOLDIERS' FIELD BEST SITE FOR BOUT, TEX SAYS

Kelly Awaits O. K. of Public.

Last for Jack

ATLANTA, Ga., July 23.—Win or lose the Tunney bout, Jack Dempsey will hang up his gloves thereafter unless the heavyweight field is thick enough with prospects to keep him busy fighting, the former king of the heavies declared as he passed through Atlanta on his transcontinental swing.

"If I win back the crown, I'll get out of the game forever rather than wait two or three years before meeting a worthy contender," he found time to say amid the tumultuous welcome he received here.

BY DON MAXWELL.

(Pictures on page 3.)

Tex Rickard will tell Chicago next Friday whether or not he will stage the Dempsey-Tunney fight here. Despite numerous reports to the contrary he has not signed a contract with Chicagoans, he has not been given any advance money, and he has not said officially that Chicago will win over New York and Philadelphia in the quest for the championship battle.

"I am convinced Chicago offers the best place to stage the fight, and I've told Chicagoans that if they can make good in writing what they told me on Wednesday, I will accept their proposition. But I won't do that until I see the offer in black and white when I confer with these men in Chicago."

Not Kidding Our Fair City.

Rickard explained his position in a telephone conversation with the writer yesterday. Rickard was at his office in New York.

"I understand," he said, "that some folks in your city think that I'm kidding Chicago about this fight and that my real aim is to force the New York or Philadelphia folks to let me charge a high price for tickets.

"That's not true. I really want to put the Dempsey-Tunney battle on in Chicago because I think it will draw the biggest crowd there. Philadelphia, I think, ought to wait a year or two before it gets another championship battle. Chicago, I feel, wants the fight more than New York does.

"Chicagoans tell me they would like to have a two day fight program. I hadn't thought about that until they suggested it. But that might be a fine idea. We might get the winner of the Paulino-Delaney fight to battle Sharkey on the first day.

"My tentative dates if we have a two day program are Sept. 15 and 16.

"I'm going to issue a statement on Monday of my intention to go to Chicago. I'll be there next Friday. There's no reason for me to deny that I'm going to try and settle on the site for the bout in that conference. I hope everything will be fixed up in short order.

"The fighters then can be notified and make their plans to start training in or about Chicago at least three weeks before the fight."

President Kelly's Views.

Rickard's statement jibes with a statement issued yesterday by Edward J. Kelly, president of the south park board.

"Mr. Rickard is correct in saying that an agreement to bring the fight here is only in the making," Mr. Kelly said. "It couldn't be sealed, for the park board has not yet given its consent to the rental of Soldiers' field.

"Contrary to popular belief I did not talk to Rickard. I don't intend to until he makes an official request for the stadium. And we'll have a lot to say on the conditions proposed.

"In the first place the park board wants to feel sure that the public wants us to rent the stadium for the battle. The stadium is a memorial to the war dead. If there is legitimate opposition to use of the stadium for a fight I think the board will feel that the rental should not be made. Public opinion and the conditions upon which Rickard is willing to rent the stadium now, will help the park board decide what to do.

Park Board in Charge.

"Personally, I feel that if the fight is staged in Soldiers' field the South Park board must have a deciding vote upon all the issues pertaining to the battle. Rickard may quibble about that. I don't know. If he does, I, for one, won't consent to granting the request."

Mr. Kelly pointed out that when the Army and Navy game was played on Soldiers' field, the park board conducted all the arrangements. He inferred that should the fight be held there the park board would want to have just as much to say about the arrangements for handling the crowd as it did last fall.

Mr. Kelly left the city for the week-end. He will return next Wednesday, and be ready, he said, to talk with Rickard and the Chicagoans who have conducted the negotiations thus far.

George Getz Active.

Prominent among those who have urged Rickard to bring the fight here is George Getz, millionaire coal dealer and head of Mayor Thompson's committee of 300. Getz stopped off in Detroit yesterday en route home from New York.

He acted as spokesman for Mayor

Thompson at the New York parley, and told Rickard that the mayor would guarantee the coöperation of officialdom here in the staging of the fight.

It is authoritatively stated that Mr. Getz is willing to serve as the Chicago promoter. The money he received from Rickard for working in that rôle, it is said, would be turned over to charity.

Other Chicagoans who, with Getz, talked with Rickard, were optimistic last night over Chicago's chances for the fight. They agreed that Mr. Kelly and his fellow board members hold a key position but said they were sure Rickard would be able to satisfy all the demands of the park board.

CHICAGO GETS BOUT—GETZ

Detroit, Mich., July 23.—[Special.]—Jack Dempsey will attempt to wrest the heavyweight championship from Gene Tunney in a 10 round bout at Soldiers' field, Chicago, in September.

Announcement to this effect was made by George F. Getz, Chicago millionaire sportsman, today when he arrived here from a conference in New York with Tex Rickard.

The tentative date of the bout is Sept. 15. In case of rain the fight will be held the following night. There will be 175,000 seats scaled in price from $40 ringside to $3 and nominally Getz will be the promoter. The Illinois law requires that the promotion of such affairs be in the hands of a resident of the state.

Getz came to Detroit today to join the gubernatorial party which sailed on the steamer Eastern States in the afternoon for the annual governors' conference at Mackinac island. He will go from Mackinac to Chicago next week to iron out the final details with Rickard.

Getz Heads Citizens' Committee.

Getz, who is chairman of the newly created Chicago citizens' committee, attended a luncheon tendered by Mayor John W. Smith to the visiting governors today.

Getz said that when Thompson was elected mayor, a citizens' committee of 300 business men was organized to coöperate with him in doing things for Chicago. Getz is chairman of the committee which has an active executive board.

Getz, as chairman of the committee and representative of the Illinois boxing commission, went to New York the day before the Sharkey-Dempsey fight and had a long talk with Rickard.

Go-Between Promoters Barred.

"Mr. Rickard and I found ourselves in complete accord," Getz said. "Our only conditions which he willingly met were that he should handle the bout in such a way that every person who comes to Chicago for the fight will go away a booster for Chicago and content in the fact that they have had a square deal.

"We don't want any ticket scandal or any other odium. We also agreed with Mr. Rickard that business should be done with him and no one else. That is, there will be no go-between promoter with a hand in the business.

"Rickard plans to go to Chicago next week. I will arrive home from Mackinac in time to meet him. We will straighten out the final details at that time. There should be no trouble. Rickard has had the signed contracts of Tunney, Dempsey, and Sharkey for some time."

DUNDEE-GLICK BOUT TOPS RING CARD FOR WEEK

Mike Dundee, the hard hitting Italian from Rock Island, Ill., and Joe Glick, of Brooklyn, will be the principals in the windup of the boxing show at Normal baseball park, 62d street and Racine avenue, tomorrow night.

MIKE DUNDEE.

Glick is a solid right hand puncher and has defeated some of the best 130 pounders in the east. Dundee is a crowd pleaser and has a terrific punch in his right hand. Both fighters have been in Chicago for the last five days training at local gymnasiums.

Big Boy Peterson of New Orleans, who stopped Jack Sherry of New York in two rounds at the White Sox park recently, will meet Charley Van of Chicago in the semi-windup. The other bouts will bring together Frankie Schaeffer and Frankie Kennard, Henry Cullen and Vito Cione, and Dominic Colucci and Al Coglin. The show will be staged by Louis Cecelia.

Stanley Loayze, the South American lightweight, and Tommy Herman of Philadelphia, who meet in the windup of Promoter James Mullen's show at Mills' stadium on Aug. 2, will be in Chicago on Wednesday to complete training. Tomorrow Herman meets Billy Wallace, conqueror of Louis "Kid" Kaplan, in Philadelphia.

NASHVILLE NIPS CHICAGO GIANTS IN 11 INNINGS

The Nashville Elites defeated the Chicago Giants, 5 to 3, yesterday at Schorling park in an eleven inning pitching battle between Willis and Jones. Radcliff featured with sensational fielding, accepting eleven difficult chances without an error. Score:

NASHVILLE.	AB	R	H	PA
Shep'er,cf	5	0	1	0
Morris,2b	4	1	1	3
Stratton,ss	4	1	0	3
Shirley,lf	3	2	1	1
Williams,c	4	1	1	7
Bradley,1b	4	0	1	15
Lauder,rf	4	0	1	1
Buford,3b	3	0	2	1
Willis,p	4	0	1	1
	36	5	9	33

GIANTS.	AB	R	H	PA
Small'd,2b	4	0	1	1
Ward,1b	5	1	1	15
Radcliff,ss	4	0	0	6
Mack'n,3b	4	0	1	2
Zeigler,rf	3	0	1	0
Wilson,cf	3	0	1	2
Jennings,lf	3	1	0	4
Stevens,c	4	0	0	4
Jones,p	3	0	0	0
*Jenkins	1	0	0	0
	34	2	6	33

*Batted for Smallwood in 12th.

Nashville	000	000	200 (0)—5—9—1
Chicago	000	110	000 (0)—3—6—0

Error—Stratton. Two base hits—Gurier, Williams, Morris, Zeigler, Macklin. Struck out—Jones, 3; Willis, 8. Bases on balls—Jones, 5; Willis, 3.

Former Bradley Athlete Signs as Coach at Caberry

Caberry, Ill., July 23.—[Special.]—John Keeley of Forrest, Ill., formerly star athlete of Bradley university, at Peoria, has been signed as coach and athletic director of the Caberry High school. He was prominent as a prep athlete before entering Bradley.

GOLF MATCHES TODAY.

La Salle, Ill., July 23.—[Special.]—The Deer Park Golf club will entertain a team from the Streator Golf club tomorrow and teams from the South Bluff and Ottawa golf clubs will pass on the latter course. The two competitions are part of the tournament schedule in the Illinois Valley Golf association.

TUNNEY EXPECTS $750,000 FROM DEMPSEY MATCH

Guaranteed $400,000 with Added Percentage.

New York, July 23.—[Special.]—With the discussion over the Jack Dempsey-Jack Sharkey fight still at its height, and no nearer a satisfactory solution, Promoter Tex Rickard today launched his final plans for the return heavyweight championship battle between Gene Tunney, the titleholder, and Dempsey, from whom Tunney lifted the crown last September in Philadelphia.

Tunney today visited Rickard at Madison Square Garden, accompanied by his manager, Billy Gibson, and friend and adviser, Bill McCabe, and in a visit of close to two hours waived his contract prerogative involving the notification as to when and where he was expected to defend his title.

Tunney to Get $750,000.

The selection of Tunney's opponent was made quite definite when Promoter Rickard informed the champion that he would be expected to defend his title against Dempsey. At the same time Rickard set at rest reports that Dempsey would not fight Tunney this season when he notified the champion Dempsey would be the man in the opposite corner.

Tunney, signed last January to a contract to defend his title for Rickard this year, is to receive about $750,000 for the battle, the sum representing the equivalent of what Dempsey received last year in Philadelphia. Dempsey, in the forthcoming contest, will receive about $400,000, it is understood, for, though he will be the under dog, so to speak, he has manipulated his percentage and guarantee arrangement with Promoter Rickard to much better advantage than Tunney did as challenger last year. On that occasion Tunney received about $200,000.

Rickard has until Aug. 5 to notify Tunney of the scene of the battle and the date. Under the contract signed by the promoter and the champion in St. Louis last January it was specified that Rickard was obligated to notify Tunney as to his opponent, the time and the place not later than July 15. This time limit subsequently was extended to July 25 to accommodate the Dempsey-Sharkey battle. Today Tunney agreed to a further extension on the time and place notification after having been officially informed Dempsey would be his foe.

The developments today did not involve the signing of a new contract by Tunney. The document to which he affixed his signature last January in St. Louis is legally binding on the champion and Rickard as well. Furthermore, Rickard has some $200,000 in bonds posted to guarantee fulfillment of his part of this contract, which obligates the promoter to place Tunney in the ring with the best heavyweight available some time in 1927.

Tunney Guaranteed $400,000.

The contract Tunney signed for Rickard last January guaranteed the champion the sum of $400,000, with an additional 50 per cent of the receipts above the million dollar mark. It is on this basis that Tunney's prospective "touch" is estimated at about $750,000. The sum may be even greater, depending entirely upon the gate.

Tunney appeared in good condition when he presented himself at Rickard's office and submitted to being photographed with Rickard, Gibson, and McCabe in various poses by a battery of camera men as part of the visit.

CUBAN STARS RALLY IN 8TH; BEAT MILLS, 3-1

The Cuban Stars scored three runs in the eighth inning yesterday to defeat the Mills nine, 3 to 1, at Mills stadium. The same teams play today. Score:

CUBAN STARS.	AB	R	H	PA
Sierra,2b	4	0	0	2
Lopez,cf	4	1	1	0
Drake,lf	4	0	1	3
Calderon,c	4	0	0	2
Estusa,3b	4	0	1	1
Pedroza,1b	4	0	0	11
Borga,ss	4	0	0	2
Alonso,rf	3	1	0	3
Dias,p	3	0	0	1
	33	3	6	27

MILLS.	AB	R	H	PA
McGuire,rf	4	0	1	0
Blank,ss	3	0	0	2
Shepherd,ss	1	0	0	1
Parham,1b	4	0	1	15
Baude,lf	4	0	1	1
Jackson,cf	4	0	0	0
Farrell,c	4	0	0	7
Knyble,2b	3	0	0	3
Nolan,3b	3	0	0	2
Paddock,p	3	0	0	0
Foreman,p	1	0	0	0
	32	1	4	27

*Clemons batted for Shepherd in 8th.

Cuban Stars	000	000	030—3
Mills	000	000	001—1

Errors—Estenza, Fedroza. Three base hit—Estenza. Home run—Lopez. Struck out—Dias, 6; Paddock, 6; Foreman, 3. Base on balls—Paddock, 1.

GUNTHER QUITS AS PRESIDENT OF QUINCY CLUB

Quincy, Ill., July 23.—(AP)—Robert F. Gunther, president of the Quincy Fans' association since Quincy returned to the Three Eye league baseball in 1926 has resigned from the presidency of the club, and also his seat as a member of the board of directors, it was announced here today. William M. Zimmerman, vice president, has succeeded Mr. Gunther as president.

Rosenbloom to Fight Bob Sage in Detroit

Detroit, Mich., July 23.—(AP)—Maxie Rosenbloom, New York middleweight, has been matched to meet Bob Sage, of Detroit in a ten round boxing contest here July 29.

The match will be substituted for a scheduled contest between Tiger Flowers and Johnny Risko on that date, which was cancelled tonight, after Boxing Commissioner Thomas Biggers ruled that Risko has too much poundage for the Negro middleweight.

Giants Buy Pitcher Leroy from Charlotte Club

Charlotte, N. C., July 23.—(AP)—Jack Leroy, leading pitcher of the South Atlantic association, today was sold to the New York Giants of the National league by the Charlotte club of the Sally league. The purchase price was described as "high." Leroy has won 17 games and lost six during the present season. He will report to the Giants at the close of the South Atlantic season.

MAJOR LEAGUE AVERAGES

NATIONAL.

TEAM BATTING.

	AB	R	H	HR	SB	Pct.
Pittsburgh	5207	513	940	35	96	.314
New York	5220	471	953	59	49	.296
Philadelphia	5285	418	917	39	44	.294
Cincinnati	5007	354	823	22	29	.277
St. Louis	5249	441	816	42	76	.277
Boston	5263	375	419	23	50	.275
Chicago	5281	447	939	49	102	.278
Brooklyn	5277	346	773	30	46	.260

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.

	AB	R	H	HR	SB	Pct.
Harris, Phila.	197	30	74	3	0	.376
P. Waner, Phila.	354	72	133	5	3	.373
Barnhart, Phila.	190	43	72	3	1	.379
Frisch, St. L.	300	71	130	6	28	.361
Harper, N. Y.	279	45	100	6	5	.358
Farrell, N. Y.—Bos.	294	29	101	4	0	.344
Traynor, Pitts.	305	53	104	5	7	.341
Hornsby, N. Y.	388	79	115	16	6	.340
Mokan, Phila.	100	10	34	0	2	.340
Hafey, St. L.	167	26	56	6	0	.335
Mueller, N. Y.	84	16	28	1	0	.333
Southworth, St. L.	250	49	83	2	10	.332
Hendrick, Brk.	230	33	79	3	9	.331
Stephenson, Chi.	333	84	110	2	0	.328
Burris, Bos.	301	31	96	0	3	.319
F. Scott, Chi.	89	15	29	0	1	.326
Jeanard, Phila.	83	14	27	0	0	.325
Spencer, Pitts.	63	9	21	0	0	.333
L. Waner, Phila.	329	75	103	3	0	.313
Wright, Pitts.	296	40	95	6	1	.321
Grimm, Chi.	286	44	87	2	2	.318
L. Wilson, Chi.	312	62	101	16	0	.318
Rhyne, Phila.	107	15	34	0	0	.318
Bottomley, St. L.	322	60	102	10	6	.317
Lindstrom, N. Y.	353	68	111	4	6	.316
Webb, Chi.	263	48	83	12	3	.316
Jackson, N. Y.	327	29	75	0	1	.315
Cuyler, Pitts.	317	49	98	3	17	.314
Terry, N. Y.	336	54	105	10	1	.313
Nixon, Phila.	90	13	28	0	1	.312
Walker, Cin.	311	47	97	5	0	.312
Bressler, Cin.	231	23	72	3	2	.312
Rousch, N. Y.	344	53	106	4	11	.308
Saad, Phila.	326	57	101	2	0	.310
Hargrave, Cin.	237	22	70	0	0	.308
J. Scott, Phila.	72	6	22	1	0	.306
Felix, Brk.	297	32	90	0	2	.303
Hirh, Bos.	314	37	95	2	2	.303
Williams, Phila.	262	58	79	20	0	.302
Attreau, Phila.	43	10	13	0	1	.302
Welsh, Bos.	256	37	77	7	5	.301
Moore, Bos.	330	40	84	1	3	.300
Blades, St. L.	87	15	26	1	1	.299
Thompson, Phila.	337	50	100	1	4	.297
Hartnett, Chi.	276	41	82	9	1	.297
Spaulding, Phila.	330	46	97	7	1	.294
Leach, Phila.	321	39	95	7	1	.296
Dressen, Cin.	295	40	87	0	4	.295
Horan, Bos.	136	17	40	2	1	.294
Ford, Cin.	197	30	58	1	1	.294
English, Chi.	75	9	22	1	0	.293
Wrightstone, Phila.	298	32	87	6	6	.292
Sebolle, St. L.	72	17	21	0	1	.292
Brown, Bos.	324	36	94	2	2	.290
Richbourg, Bos.	190	27	55	2	10	.289
Donohue, Cin.	42	1	12	0	0	.286
Fitzsimons, Cin.	189	29	54	3	0	.286
Tabeau, Chi.	46	6	13	2	0	.283
Allen, Cin.	164	23	46	1	6	.280
J. Smith, Bos.	136	20	38	1	6	.279
O'Farrell, St. L.	65	13	18	0	3	.277
Grantham, Pitts.	315	55	87	4	3	.276
Herman, Brk.	290	47	80	9	6	.276
Adams, Chi.	329	48	90	0	17	.276
Carey, Brk.	286	48	79	0	14	.276
Gooch, Pitts.	152	14	42	3	0	.276
Reese, N. Y.	222	23	61	1	4	.275
Partridge, Brk.	364	58	100	7	7	.274
Grits, Cin.	236	29	65	3	3	.274
Barrett, Brk.	168	13	46	0	0	.274
Fornier, Bos.	147	24	40	4	1	.272
J. Wilson, Phila.	248	29	67	1	6	.270
Holm, St. L.	189	21	51	3	3	.270
Devormer, N. Y.	100	11	27	2	1	.270
L. Bell, St. L.	272	31	73	4	3	.268
Henry, N. Y.	41	7	11	0	0	.268
Clancy, Y.	159	25	42	1	1	.264
Pipp, Cin.	295	37	78	2	1	.264
Lucas, Cin.	91	11	24	0	0	.264
Statz, Brk.	248	37	65	1	1	.262
Ott, N. Y.	80	10	21	1	0	.260
Cooney, Chi.-Phila.	242	31	62	0	1	.256
Christensen, Cin.	173	26	44	0	3	.255
Hargreaves, Brk.	106	6	27	0	1	.255
Bissonette, Bos.	354	39	90	4	1	.254
Cummings, N. Y.	36	4	9	1	0	.250
Butler, Brk.	303	20	75	1	4	.248
Meusel, Brk.	73	8	18	1	0	.247
Mann, Bos.-N. Y.	69	9	17	1	0	.246
Bancroft, Bos.	276	35	68	1	3	.246
Hill, Pitts.	61	9	15	0	0	.246
Toporcer, St. L.	142	18	34	0	3	.243
E. Smith, Pitts.	108	11	26	3	0	.241
R. Smith, Bos.	63	5	15	1	0	.238
Beck, Chi.	215	23	51	0	0	.237
Cantrean, Bos.	73	14	17	0	3	.233
Rixey, Cin.	55	2	13	0	0	.236
Kelly, Cin.	98	13	23	5	0	.235
Alexander, St. L.	47	4	11	0	0	.235
H. Thomas, Bos.-N.Y.	86	13	20	0	0	.233
Genewich, Bos.	30	3	7	0	0	.233
Haines, St. L.	69	4	16	0	1	.232
Taylor, Bos.-N. Y.	208	13	48	1	2	.231
Wheeler, Brk.	114	6	26	1	1	.228
Grimes, N. Y.	44	4	10	0	0	.227
Henline, Brk.	72	10	16	1	0	.222
Carlson, Phi.-Chi.	55	4	12	0	0	.218
Root, Chi.	75	13	16	0	0	.213
Osborn, Chi.	39	1	8	0	0	.205

AMERICAN.

TEAM BATTING.

	Ab	R	H	HR	SB	Pct.
New York	5,157	601	990	97	51	.314
Philadelphia	5,101	514	948	40	64	.300
Detroit	5,018	506	896	26	84	.297
St. Louis	4,976	468	881	39	50	.296
Chicago	5,114	431	896	25	62	.288
Washington	5,025	438	877	16	73	.285
Cleveland	5,165	409	902	14	38	.285
Boston	5,002	353	777	19	33	.259

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.

	Ab	R	H	HR	SB	Pct.
Simmons, Phila.	342	74	135	14	10	.395
Gehrig, N. Y.	356	93	138	31	5	.388
McFayden, Bost.	16	2	6	1	0	.375
Schang, St. L.	159	28	59	5	1	.371
E. Miller, St. L.	258	59	95	6	5	.368
Meusel, N. Y.	377	43	139	7	13	.368
Connally, Chi.	38	2	14	0	0	.368
Heilmann, Det.	264	54	97	5	8	.367
Neun, Det.	109	24	40	0	12	.367
Ruth, N. Y.	308	91	111	30	2	.361
Speaker, Wash.	332	52	119	0	7	.358
Shaute, Cleve	42	4	15	0	0	.357
Dykes, Phila.	211	34	74	1	2	.351
Cobb, Phila.	296	66	100	4	14	.350
Bennett, St. L.	117	25	41	2	1	.350
Basaler, Det.	123	14	43	0	1	.350
Fothergill, Det.	319	67	110	7	7	.345
Veach, Phila.	116	24	40	1	1	.345
Sisler, St. L.	363	62	124	4	18	.343
Williams, St. L.	181	35	62	10	4	.343
Combs, N. Y.	339	86	133	2	12	.342
Gehringer, Det.	342	67	117	6	6	.338
Burns, Cleve	360	60	121	3	10	.336
Ruel, Wash.	266	39	89	1	5	.335
Paschal, N. Y.	54	12	18	2	0	.333
Chaney, Chi.	251	52	83	2	3	.331
Uhle, Cleve	58	4	19	0	0	.328
Woodall, Det.	132	15	43	0	6	.326
Lazzeri, N. Y.	343	67	111	14	11	.325
Falk, Chi.	350	62	113	5	9	.323
E. Collins, Phila.	198	47	64	1	0	.323
Cochrane, Phila.	298	39	76	7	5	.322
Gaslin, Wash.	321	47	103	8	10	.321
Tobin, Bost.	273	38	87	2	1	.319
Meixler, Chi.	330	53	105	1	6	.318
Boley, Phila.	246	29	78	1	4	.317
J. Sewell, Cleve.	335	49	106	0	1	.316
Nels, Cle.-, Chi.	117	23	37	4	0	.316
McNeely, Wash.	76	21	24	0	4	.316
Gaston, St. L.	57	10	18	3	0	.316
Shulte, St. L.	188	31	59	3	4	.314
Jamieson, Cleve.	332	43	104	0	3	.313
Judge, Wash.	251	41	78	2	9	.311
Lamar, Phila.	224	47	69	4	4	.313
P. Collins, N. Y.	147	24	46	0	0	.313
Bishop, Phila.	145	24	45	0	4	.310
Gazella, N. Y.	42	8	13	0	2	.309
McCurdy, Chi.	324	39	100	2	1	.309
Barrett, Chi.	347	47	103	2	14	.296
H. Rice, St. L.	335	59	103	4	4	.304
Manush, Det.	354	63	107	4	6	.302
Peckinpaugh, Chi.	138	18	39	0	3	.300
Summa, Cleve.	332	36	99	0	3	.298
L. Sewell, Cleve.	295	38	88	0	3	.298
Reeves, Wash.	101	23	57	0	1	.298
Hodapp, Cleve.	158	19	47	4	2	.297
Koenig, N. Y.	240	46	71	2	2	.296
Galloway, Phila.	71	12	21	0	1	.296
Hale, Phila.	261	44	83	3	3	.295
Flagstead, Bost.	335	55	99	3	6	.295
E. Rice, Wash.	335	49	97	2	9	.290
Hunnefield, Chi.	248	25	71	2	3	.289
Hasler, Bost.	166	15	48	1	1	.289
Adams, St. L.	135	15	39	0	1	.289
Lary, N. Y.	94	12	27	0	0	.287
Ward, Chi.	283	46	81	2	5	.286
Warner, Det.	343	50	106	1	1	.281
Tavener, Det.	310	52	87	4	17	.281
Meyer, Wash.-Bost.	314	38	88	2	6	.280
O'Rourke, St. L.	300	52	84	1	9	.280
Regan, Bost.	219	27	60	1	2	.279
Fox, Phila.	36	6	10	2	1	.278
Harris, Wash.	268	52	74	1	7	.276
Rhaner, Bost.	192	28	53	2	4	.276
Perkins, Phila.	163	5	28	1	2	.271
Richrodt, Cleve.	120	13	32	0	2	.266
Blue, Det.	216	35	57	0	9	.264
Thurston, Wash.	65	10	17	2	0	.262
Hofmann, Bost.	134	11	35	0	0	.261
Kamm, Chi.	334	53	87	8	4	.260
Fonseca, Cleve.	197	27	51	0	3	.259
Grabowski, N. Y.	162	23	42	1	0	.258
Myatt, Cleve.	51	9	13	1	0	.255
Hudlin, Cleve.	51	7	13	0	0	.255
Bluege, Wash.	272	41	69	1	10	.254
Rogell, Bost.	102	14	26	1	1	.254
Wingo, Det.	95	14	24	0	1	.253
Dugan, N. Y.	252	37	63	3	0	.250
Mogridge, N. Y.	152	44	47	1	5	.250
McInnis, Bost.	156	20	39	1	3	.250
West, Wash.	64	5	16	0	1	.250
Vangilder, St. L.	28	4	7	1	0	.250
Ravera, St. L.	24	4	7	1	0	.250
Lutzke, Cleve.	172	19	43	0	0	.249
Rollings, Bost.	117	14	29	0	1	.248
Jacobson, Bost.-Cl.	247	21	61	0	1	.247
Crouse, Chi.	77	12	19	0	3	.247
Spurgeon, Cleve.	167	28	41	1	0	.246
Lyons, Chi.	65	9	16	1	0	.246
Carlyle, Bost.	147	22	36	1	2	.245
O'Neill, St. L.	132	14	32	1	0	.242
Gray, Phila.	29	5	7	0	0	.241
Todt, Bost.	330	37	79	2	3	.239
Berg, Chi.	42	2	10	0	0	.239
Harney, Bos.-Wash.	122	16	29	0	1	.238
Mallie, St. L.	317	30	51	0	1	.236
French, Phila.	93	17	22	0	1	.235
Whitehill, Det.	43	3	10	0	0	.233
Musty, Chi.	146	19	34	2	2	.233

SENATORS' RALLY IN EIGHTH BEATS BROWNS, 9 TO 8

Speaker and Sisler Fatten Batting Averages.

St. Louis, Mo., July 23.—(AP)—Washington knocked Stewart off the mound in an eighth inning rally and took today's game from the Brown, 9 to 8. Stewart allowed three runs which tied the score and then was replaced by Wingard, who made a wild pitch, permitting Reeves to score the winning run. Tris Speaker got two singles, a triple, and a home run in five times up. George Sisler drove out a single, a double, and a home run with two

WASHINGTON.	Ab	R	H	PA
R.Rice,rf	3	1	1	4
Harris,2b	3	1	0	3
Speaker,cf	3	2	3	5
Judge,1b	4	0	1	9
Goslin,lf	4	1	2	2
Ruel,c	4	0	2	3
Serrell,ss	4	0	0	2
Rigney,3b	4	1	1	0
Reeves,ss	3	1	1	2
Thurston,p	3	0	1	0
Burke,p	0	0	0	0
Braxton,p	0	0	0	0
*Wes	0	1	0	0
	37	9	14	27

ST. LOUIS.	Ab	R	H	PA
O'Rourke,2b	4	1	2	3
Bennett,rf	4	1	3	2
Sisler,1b	5	2	3	13
Williams,lf	5	0	2	0
H. Rice,cf	5	2	2	0
Adams,3b	4	0	2	1
O'Neill,c	4	0	1	2
Gerber,ss	4	0	0	1
Stewart,p	2	0	0	0
†Wingard,p	0	0	0	0
	38	8	14	27

*Ran for Ruel in eighth.
†McNeely batted for Burke in eighth.
‡R. Miller batted for Adams in ninth.

Washington	301	110	040—9
St. Louis	001	143	000—8

Errors—Reeves, Adams. Two base hits—Adams (2), E. Rice, Sisler, Reeves. Three base hit—Speaker. Home runs—Speaker, Sisler. Sacrifices—Harris, Reeves, O'Rourke. O'Neill. Double plays—O'Rourke-Gerber-Sisler; Rigney-Harris-Judge. Base on balls—Stewart, 1; Thurston, 2; Burke, 1. Struck out—Thurston, 1; Stewart, 3. Hits—Off Thurston, 13 in six innings; Burke, 1 in 1; Stewart, 18 in 7 2-3. Winning pitcher—Braxton; loser, Stewart. Time, 2:06. Umpires—Dineen, Nallin and Geisl.

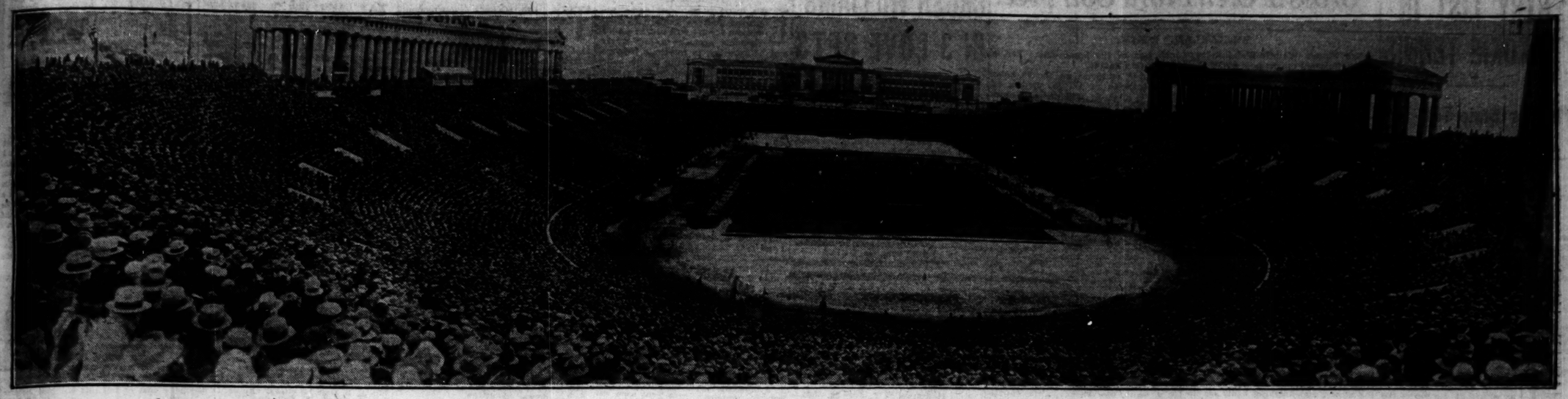
TIGERS, 3; RED SOX, 2

Detroit, Mich., July 23.—(AP)—The Tigers ran their winning streak to five today by taking the second game of the series from Boston, 3 to 2. Whitehill let the Sox down with four hits, the Boston counters coming in the sixth inning, when Flagstead walked, Myer singled, and Regan tripled. Detroit scored two in the second on singles by Heilmann and Neun, McManus' sacrifice, and Woodall's triple. The Tigers added the final run in the fourth.

DETROIT.	Ab	R	H	PA
Warner,3b	4	0	0	1
Geh'r,2b	3	0	0	5
Kamph,cf	4	0	1	2
Foth'll,rf	4	0	1	1
Heil'n,rf	3	1	1	3
Neun,1b	4	0	2	13
McM'n,ss	3	0	1	0
Woodall,c	4	1	2	4
Whit'll,p	2	0	1	0
	31	3	10	27

BOSTON.	Ab	R	H	PA
Flar'd,cf	4	0	1	2
Myer,ss	4	1	1	0
Todt,1b	4	0	1	5
Regan,2b	4	0	1	3
Shaner,lf	4	0	0	1
Welch,rf	3	0	1	1
Carlyle,rf	3	0	0	0
Roll'g,3b	3	0	2	1
Harkr,c	3	0	3	4
Bancroft,ss	2	0	0	0
Urban,c	2	1	2	1
Werts,p	2	0	1	0
Gen

Chicago Presses Bid for Title Bout in September—Pictures of Dempsey's Alleged Foul Blow



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

140,000 CHICAGOANS MAY HAVE CHANCE TO SEE DEMPSEY BATTLE TUNNEY FOR WORLD'S HEAVYWEIGTH TITLE ON SOLDIERS' FIELD, WORLD'S FAMOUS STADIUM, NEXT SEPTEMBER. Scene of Army-Navy game last fall, when 110,000 football fans were packed into the stadium, the largest crowd that ever witnessed a football game. With additional seats on the infield it will be possible for 140,000 to see the heavyweight battle. Chicagoans have made their offers to Tex Rickard for the fight, and the New York promoter will arrive Friday to look over the stadium and see if the city's offer looks as good in writing as it does by verbal promises. New York and Philadelphia have not given up hope of staging the title bout.

(Story on page 1, Sports.)

[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]

IS THIS BLOW A FOUL OR FAIR ONE? Enlarged movie clip showing Dempsey landing low blow on Sharkey that many experts claimed foul. Sharkey is wincing with pain regardless of the legality of the punch.

[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]

DEMPSEY STARTS HIS FINAL K. O. PUNCH. The ex-champion's left hits Sharkey's jaw in seventh round and starts him face downward to the floor. The force of Dempsey's body is behind the punch.

[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]

SHARKEY'S BLOWS SMASH JACK'S FACE. Dempsey's face—the morning after—shows effects of Sharkey's damaging punches. His eyes were cut and swollen, his lips bruised, and his face puffed.

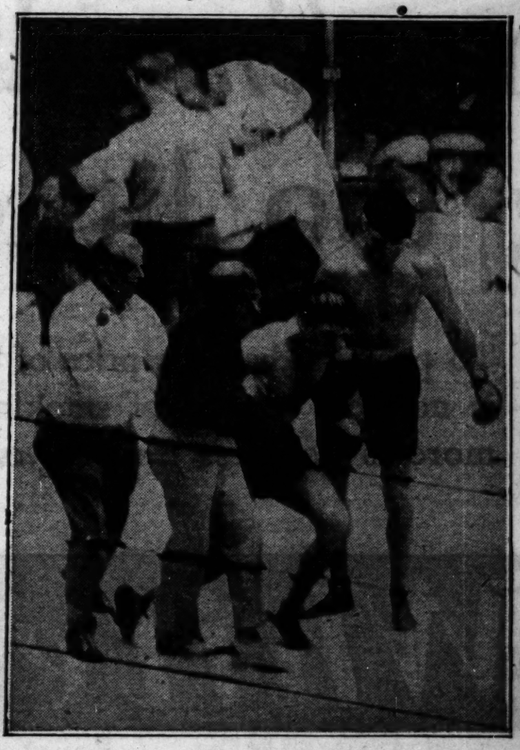
[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]

DEMPSEY SHOWS PUNCH THAT LED TO K. O. Jack plants right to stomach of Leo Flynn, his manager, to demonstrate blow that many considered foul on Sharkey in Thursday night's battle in New York.

GEORGE GROOM POKES OUT HEAD FOR CLOSE DECISION IN FIRST RACE. Jockey Deprema on the winner (second from left) got his horse up from far back to take the opener at Lincoln Fields yesterday. Shasta Lad (left) was beaten in the last stride and Agnes Call is finishing third. George Groom rewarded his backers by paying $23.70 for $2.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

(Story on page 4, Sports.)



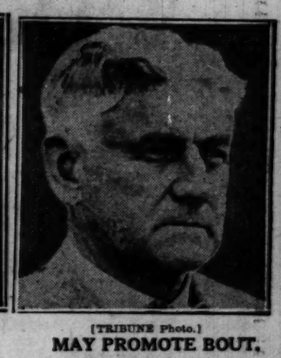
[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]

DEMPSEY HELPS SHARKEY TO CORNER. The ex-champion assists his tottering foe after knockout blow in seventh round that gave Dempsey another chance at Tunney.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

AWAITS TEX'S PLAN. E. J. Kelly, president of south park board, that may rent stadium for title bout.

(Story on page 1, Sports.)



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

MAY PROMOTE BOUT. George Getz, millionaire Chicagoan, is mentioned as Rickard's aid here.

(Story on page 1, Sports.)

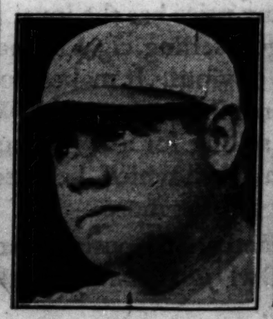
PECK OUT TRYING TO SCORE ON BLANKENSHIP'S SINGLE. Catcher Grabowski of New York catches the Sox shortstop under eyes of Umpire McGowen in second inning of Comiskey park game. Peck tried to score from second base.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

(Story on page 1, Sports.)

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

DEFENDS NET TITLE. Alfred Chapin, Illinois champion, entered in state meet at Skokie club.



[TRIBUNE Photos.]

SOX HALT DASH OF HOME RUN KINGS. Babe Ruth (left) with 30 homers and Lou Gehrig with 31 have been unable to boost records in series here.

(Story on page 1, Sports.)

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

UNITED STATES TENNIS KING SEEKS ILLINOIS TITLE. William T. Tilden II. will play in state meet opening tomorrow at Skokie club. Tilden won the state title in 1925, but did not compete last year.

TILDEN HEADS ENTRY LIST IN SKOKIE TENNIS

Play for State Title Will Open Tomorrow.

Chicago's annual midsummer tennis event, the Illinois state championships, will get under way tomorrow morning at the Skokie Country club, Glencoe, with William T. Tilden, America's first ranking player, in the feature rôle. Big Bill's supporting cast will be made up of a record field of entries, including most of the leading local and mid-western players.

It will be Tilden's first appearance in this district in two years and local fans are awaiting the chance to decide for themselves whether the angular Philadelphian still swings his racket with sufficient cunning to regain his national title and successfully repel the French threat in the Davis cup matches.

Braudt Tilden's First Foe.

Tilden was seeded at the top of the draw, which was made yesterday, and will encounter Gordon Braudt, the husky University of Illinois freshman and former Chicago junior star, in his first match. Other seeded players in the men's singles are Alfred H. Chapin Jr., Springfield, Mass.; Johnny Hennessey, Indianapolis; Lucien Williams, Chicago; Wray Brown, St. Louis; Clarence "Peck" Griffith, San Francisco; Axel Gravem, Chicago, and Emmet Pare, Chicago. George Lott, Chicago's leading player, will not compete.

Sharing the spotlight with Tilden will be Mr. and Mrs. Alfred H. Chapin of Springfield, Mass., who made a family affair of the tournament last year by winning the men's and women's singles titles. Mrs. Chapin was formerly Miss Charlotte Hosmer. Wray Brown of St. Louis and Clara Zinke of Cincinnati, runners-up for the championships last year, also will compete.

Seven younger players, all developed under the tutelage of Tilden, will accompany their teacher west to compete in the men's singles. They are Junior Coen, national boys' champion, of Kansas City; A. L. "Sandy" Wiener, of Philadelphia; Donald Strachan, Germantown, Pa.; Walter Thomas, Elizabeth, N. J.; Horace Orser, New York, and J. H. Olhausen, Philadelphia.

Other Stars to Compete.

Other out of town players include Beals Wright of Boston, former U. S. Davis Cup player; Harris Coggeshall, Des Moines, runner-up for the junior title two years ago; Charles Leslie, Montreal, Canadian national intercollegiate indoor doubles champion; Frank Donovan, Detroit city champion, and George O'Connell, Shreveport, La.

Although the chief interest will center about the men's singles, the struggle for the women's title promises to produce plenty of fine tennis. Mrs. Chapin, fifth ranking woman player in the country, appears the class of the field,

Dawson's 215 Wins Low Gross in Glen Flora Golf Meet

BY HARLAND ROHM.

Glen Flora's Wau-Ke-Wau-Gan two day invitational tournament ended last night in a blaze of fireworks of which Johnny Dawson of Glen Oak, continued as the particularly bright pinwheel. There were many prizes awarded at the dinner which ended the tournament and Johnny stepped forward to claim the low gross prize for 54 holes.

Dawson, who began the 54 hole tournament Friday with 18 holes in even par, continued his "hot" golf yesterday and it truly was hot for his tee and brassie shots fairly burned holes through the air for amazing distances. He was erratic in the morning, finishing the first nine one over par despite three birdies. Then he steadied a bit and played the home nine in even par except for the 460 yard 16th on which he scored a birdie by getting on in 2.

Clips Par in First Nine.

It was in the afternoon he really got going. After taking three putts for a 4 on the short second, he knocked out his first birdie on the 455 yard third, his second, another 4 on the 540 yard sixth, and his third on the 410 yard eighth, giving him 34, two under par for the first nine.

He reversed that procedure, starting strong and finishing badly on the second nine. He started with a birdie 3 on the 385 yard tenth and clipped par another stroke on the 14th. A short approach cost him a shot on the 14th and putting his drive in a trap another one on the short 15th.

With those shots lost Johnny stood on the 18th tee needing a par 4 for 69. It is a dog leg hole on which he had scored 4s on his two prior rounds. His hands were wet with perspiration, the club slipped as he drove and the ball ended up in a ditch. His out put the ball in the edge of the creek, but he played it rather than lift. His out was short and his fourth, a long approach, still short. His fifth blow missed the pin by an inch and he tapped in the putt for a 6.

Dawson's 72—72—71—215, golf worthy of the national open, distanced the field, but Gus McWilliams of Bunker Hill took second low gross for the 54 holes with three consistent rounds of 75—76—76—227.

Florida Golfer Wins.

Low net for the 36 holes yesterday, on which hung the hopes and fears of most golfers, went to Frank Mercer of Orlando, Fla., who scored 152—9—[141]—144. All scores were brought back to par.

Rial Rolfe of Ridgemoor took the low gross for 18 holes in the afternoon with 77, while A. L. Miller, who's accustomed to the tricks and turns of Glen Flora's course because it's his home club, had low gross in the morning with 76.

Low net in the morning went to H. L. Scott, of Fox Lake, with 85—14—71, and William Jones of the home club won in the afternoon with 77—6—71. Friday's low gross went to G. S. Williams of Texarkana, Tex., for his 77 and low net to W. W. Brown of Glen Flora, 78—7—71.

Just as an example of how tough are Glen Flora's four par 3 holes, the prize for the low gross on all short holes in the three rounds went to Jack Cox of the home club. Par is 36 and Cox had 40.

Low net foursome on the 54 holes was composed of W. W. Brown of Glen Flora; C. S. Williams of Texarkana, Tex.; George McWilliams of Bunker Hill and Oscar Lundgren of Briergate. The total net was 900. Some of the scores:

W. E. Hall, unattached	262—32—210
John Dawson, Glen Oak	215—0—215
Warren W. Brown, Glen Flora	236—21—215
A. A. Alford, Glen Flora	240—27—219
William Jones, Glen Flora	237—18—219
George McWilliams, Bunker Hill	227—8—219
H. S. Soper, Glen Flora	299—79—220
Frank Mercer, Orlando, Fla.	247—27—220
R. E. Hussey, Cedar Crest	263—42—221
W. J. Vanderkloot, Glen Flora	305—84—221
H. G. Scott, Fox Lake	263—42—221
Rial Rolfe, Ridgemoor	230— 8—221
A. L. Miller, Glen Flora	225— 6—219
J. W. Stevens, Bob O'Link	283—60—223
H. G. Wessling, Glen Flora	296—72—224
Oscar Lundgren, Briergate	260—36—224
Lee Barrington, Glen Flora	324—30—294
C. E. Lyon, Glen Flora	308—84—224
A. D. E. Peterson, Glen Flora	315—90—225
H. D. Robinson, Glen Flora	315—90—225
Jack Cox, Glen Flora	244—18—226
W. H. Peterson, unattached	286—60—226
J. C. Griswold, unattached	306—78—228
R. W. Somers, Glen Flora	246—18—228
C. S. Williams, Texarkana, Tex.	338—10—228
R. E. Tinsley, Glen Flora	303—75—228
Billy Dandy Jr., Sunset Ridge	280—51—229
Burney Fields, Chain o' Lakes	277—48—229
D. T. Webb, Glen Flora	277—48—229
R. I. Kruise, Glen Flora	310—90—229
H. G. Skinner, Midlothian	244—15—229
W. R. Gwynn, Flossmoor	270—40—230
W. J. Smith, Glen Flora	278—48—230
N. Rubinkam, Olympia Fields	269—39—230
R. F. Peterson, Glen Flora	275—43—232
H. A. Hall, Glen Flora	254—22—232
Walter Mahon, Butterfield	259—27—232
K. McKenzie, Exmoor	277—41—232
R. E. Miller, Knollwood	287—54—233
D. H. Jackson, Glen Flora	300—66—234
O. O. Sarvella, Glen Flora	285—51—234
Lawrence Doolittle, Glen Flora	301—66—235
H. G. Scarborough, Bunker Hill	313—78—235
Joe Mercer, Exmoor	289—54—235
Don Mercer, Exmoor	253—18—235
G. S. Green, Glen Flora	312—77—235
T. L. Hughes, Wilmette	288—51—237
Judge C.C. Edwards, Glen Flora	252—15—237
E. W. Hook, Round Lake	282—45—237
M. B. Ericson, Glen View	304—66—238
G. R. Tinsley, Glen Flora	286—48—238
J. L. Przyborski, Glen Flora	287—49—238
Ray J. Paulson, Glen Flora	270—40—239
Roy Paulson, Glen Flora	277—37—239
F. W. Churchill, Glen Flora	301—63—239
O. S. Fuqua, Glen Flora	275—36—239
Capt. G. Thrasher, Baltimore	284—45—239
Law Clark, Glen Flora	310—70—240
Chester Cleveland, Glen Flora	294—54—240
Fred Clayton, Oak Park	294—54—240
J. L. Cook, Glen Flora	325—84—241
E. P. Cress, Glen Flora	305—64—241
J. G. Kynberg, Glen Flora	288—47—241
J. C. Sharpnack, Glen Flora	271—30—241

WESTWARD HO.

F. B. Hotchkiss shot 91 and finished 2 up on par. R. Hansen, given half of his regular handicap, won the odd hole event with 73—10—27. Ball sweepstakes winners in class A were: F. P. Sullivan, 77—91—69; V. Huntington, 73—4—69, and A. B. Galbraith, 75—6—70. Class B: W. George, 87—18—69; E. G. Schroeder, 83—14—69; G. W. Thatcher, 82—13—69, and F. Butenschoen, 86—17—69. Class C: R. M. Nelson, 95—27—68; A. H. Leeser, 96—27—69, and G. Atkinson, 89—19—70. Class D: O. J. Martinson, 99—32—67; C. J. Bell, 97—28—69, and H. B. Anderson, 98—29—69.

INDIAN HILL.

Competition against old man par [72] furnished the Saturday event. The results: Edgar Stanton, 4 up; R. S. Hall, 3 up; G. B. Calkins, 3 up; H. Zeiss, 3 up; R. C. Biddle, 2 up; S. Y. Ball, 2 up; S. B. King, 1 up; F. S. Greene, 1 up; W. D. Truesdale, 1 up; A. W. Shaw, 1 up; S. G. Bersbach, even; E. S. Ballard, even; John Harding, even.

PARK RIDGE.

A four way tie culminated the eighteen hole medal play. W. R. Bowes, 82—14—68; L. H. Kreiger, 75—3—70; E. E. Potter, 83—16—67; G. L. Turnbull, 81—11—70, were deadlocked and Turnbull won the draw for the prize. The qualifying rounds for the four class trophies also were held. The leaders in net scores of each class: Class A—W. W. Springer, 73. Class B—K. E. Potter, 67. Class C—F. J. Durham, 72. Class D—S. S. Wilson, 79.

TILDEN'S DRIVES CRUSH WILLIAMS IN 3 LOVE SETS

Detroit, Mich., July 23.—[Special.]—William T. Tilden II. of Philadelphia and Johnny Hennessey of Indianapolis will meet here tomorrow for the national clay courts tennis championship, each having won his match in the semi-finals today. Tilden defeated Lucien Williams of Chicago in what is believed by tennis followers here to be a record breaking semi-finals match for a major tournament, winning 18 straight games to triumph, 6-0, 6-0, 6-0.

Employing an overhead game effectively and despite errors at the net, Hennessey advanced to the finals by defeating Wallace Johnson of Philadelphia in straight sets, 6-4, 6-4, 6-2.

The Philadelphian's chop stroke was ineffective today against Hennessey's overhead attack and his game at the net, particularly in the first set. In the second, although the Hoosier erred time and again his service was sufficiently severe to carry him to victory.

Hennessey led at 5-1 in the third set when Johnson rallied to take his own service without permitting the Hoosier a point. But in the final game Hennessey turned the tables to win the set and match

East Hampton, N. Y., July 23.—(AP)—Final round matches in the women's invitation lawn tennis tournament at the Maidstone club were postponed today until tomorrow morning because of rain. Mrs. Molla Mallory is to meet Eleanor Goss in the singles while Helen Wills and Miss Goss are matched with Mrs. Mallory and Helen Jacobs in doubles.

Brookline, Mass., July 23.—(AP)—Rain which had threatened all week to upset the play in the thirty-fifth annual Longwood Bowl tennis tournament today fell in a torrent and caused the postponement of the final match between John Doeg, Santa Monica, Cal., national junior singles champion, and Cranston Holman, San Francisco. Both the Californians have tournaments next week but arrangements were made which will allow them to be here Monday to decide the title match.

FLOSSMOOR.

Following are the results in the club championship matches: F. A. Bare defeated C. S. Pillsbury, 1 up; R. Martin won by default; I. W. Lincoln defeated L. M. Patterson, 1 up; F. H. Lyons defeated P. Day, 1 up, on the 19th hole; C. E. Foust had a 79 that won the blind bogey prize in the combined A and B classes. J. D. Brandon shot 84 to win in classes C and D. Sweepstakes winners were: W. L. Newman, 98—27—71; G. W. Hall, 83—10—73; P. G. Thompson, 85—11—74; M. P. Jones, 93—18—75; W. F. Warfield, 88—13—75, and W. W. Lowe, 94—19—75.

MIDLOTHIAN.

Henry G. Eckstein Jr. had a trophy up for low net on the second, fifth, ninth, twelfth, sixteenth, and seventeenth holes. Five members tied with 24½—H. E. Bender, L. E. Buss, T. W. Booth, A. Marum, and H. E. Mix. There also was a sweepstakes for the combined A and B and C and D classes. A and B winners: F. M. Bartwick, 83—15—68; J. J. Bender 81—10—71; L. Maxwell, 84—13—71; A. H. Johnson, 82—11—71. C and D winners: C. Antoine, 91—24—67; G. Hall, 90—22—68; A. B. Meigs, 89—20—69; W. O. Hawkins, 90—20—70, and W. Betts, 92—22—70.

BEVERLY.

C. A. Alling, 86—27—69; A. J. Mix, 83—16—65, and J. A. Black, 75—15—66, were the low net event winners, while T. J. Zernis, G. A. Wheeler, and Karl Postl were the blind bogey victors.

LOCAL GOLFERS COMPETE IN CLUB TOURNEYS

CALUMET.

LEE THILTGES' golf game improves just as rapidly as that broken leg he suffered in an automobile accident a few weeks ago. Yesterday, in intervals between laying down and picking up his cane, he shot 79 gross, which with his present eight handicap allowance, gave him a net 71 for class A net honors.

V. Bullen was the class B winner with 84—13—71. Class C honors went to C. R. Esherwood, 97—25—72. J. Rose had the lead at the end of the third Saturday of the seventy-two hole play for the H. L. Miller trophy. The last eighteen holes will be played next Saturday. His total now is 218/

T. Smoot won the flight championship from O'Hara, one up over nineteen holes. In the quarter-finals of the club championship, Joe Bour defeated F. B. Van Wormer, 4 and 3; R. Jacobson defeated W. A. Burns, 3 and 2; C. L. Delaplane defeated J. E. Lewis, 1 up, and T. Lapp defeated H. L. Miller, 3 and 1.

Joe Bour also tied for the John L. Fogle trophy which was given for the best card in the match play against par, three-quarters handicap event. He and V. Bullen each finished one down to par.

WESTMORELAND.

E. W. Kirchner won the weekly Fellowship trophy at Westmoreland yesterday with a card of 82—14—68. There were four tied for blind bogey honors with a net of 86. They were B. Withers, R. S. De Golyer, T. C. Moulding, and C. Kirk. L. A. Kling won the sweepstakes event. His score was 84—16—68. J. Needham won the Argyle cup by beating T. L. Johnson, 3 and 2, in the final match.

CHICAGO GOLF.

A. B. Ripley won the Saturday cup at Chicago Golf yesterday. His totals were 84—13—71, one stroke netter than the 90—18—72 net of A. J. Grigley. K. K. Knickerbocker was third with a 75—5—73.

ONWENTSIA.

D. Wegg and W. B. Kirk tied with low nets of 70 in yesterday's weekly play for the Onwentsia goblet, a seasonal prize.

SOUTH SHORE.

Three semi-finalists in the Governor's trophy event were decided at South Shore yesterday, but L. M. Clancy and H. E. Sever were unable to determine superiority after eighteen holes of scintillating play, and off. Reginald Cook advanced to the semi-finals at the expense of F. A. English. The count was 2 up and 1 to play. J. N. Murray defeated A. Eilersgaard, 3 and 2, and R. E. Hughes defeated M. W. Foulds, 2 and 1, in the other second round matches.

Eilersgaard won the match play against par ball sweepstakes. Three-quarters handicap was allowed and Eilersgaard was 3 down. He shot a 76 gross and had a nine stroke allowance. A. B. Camp was the runner-up. He shot 80—11—4 down.

Arthur Crawford, 97—20—77, and Ralph M. La Barthe tied for blind bogey honors. The latter's card totaled 86—9—77.

OAK PARK.

J. P. Hook had low gross of the day with a 76 and won class A honors. Low net in that class was won by R. I. Lewis, 80—10—70. Other winners follow: Class B, low gross, L. F. Bryant, 86; low net, J. R. Porter, 88—16—72, and T. E. Roberts, 88—15—74; M. P. Jones, 93—18—75; W. F. Warfield, 88—13—75, and W. W. Lowe, 94—19—75.

GLEN ACRES.

Jack Funk again took low net honors in class A. His card totaled 97—26—(69)—70. David G. Fox, 84—15—(69)—70, won class B honors, while A. H. Todd, with 88—19—(69)—70, was first in class C. G. R. Glidden, 93—5—87; George Wieble, 94—7—87, and Robert H. Farrell, 95—8—87, were the blind bogey leaders.

EXMOOR.

Two strokes separated the first two quartets in the low net foursome event. The team of R. L. Burnap, G. W. Swigart, D. F. Kelly, and H. H. Hettler won with 296. M. S. Flinn, G. W. Childs, R. E. Smith, and W. E. Rutledge were the runners-up with 298. The individual net scores in these two foursomes showed 73s for Swigart and Flinn, 74s for Burnap, Hettler, Childs, and Rutledge, 75 for Kelly, and 77 for Smith.

GLEN VIEW.

THE "Old Hickory" tournament got under way at Glen View yesterday, with the eight low net qualifiers being paired for the first round of match play. Clinton Merrick led the qualifiers both in low gross and low net with his 80—10—70. Other preliminary scores were: R. M. Torrence, 88—16—72; J. J. Charles, 81—8—73; Donald Scott, 94—19—75; John C. Slade, 83—8—75; S. T. McCall, 91—16—75; R. T. Sherman, 85—10—75, and C. W. Sherman, 84—8—76. There were three other 76s, but Sherman won on the draw. Saturday's pairings follow: Merrick vs. C. W. Sherman, Torrence vs. Charles, Scott vs. Slade, and McCall vs. R. T. Sherman.

KNOLLWOOD.

R. I. Shanley won the class A club handicap by shooting 75—7—68. R. Y. Crump, 78—9—69, was the runner-up. Class C honors went to W. D. Owen, 85—30—88.

SUNSET RIDGE.

F. G. McGaw shot 89—19—70 to win the weekly "Won-Tyme" event which may be won by an individual but once each year. The combined match score play resulted in a tie. F. D. Coambs and J. Nytton shot a 145 net, and so did R. C. Umberger and W. Coehlmann. Four tied for first net honors in the ball sweepstakes with 71's. They were W. Coehlmann, J. Nytton, S. D. Blake, and C. D. Marsh. Other low net leaders: F. D. Coambs, R. D. Minton, S. C. Umberger, and M. B. Ryan, 74; C. D. Wagstaff, H. E. Mock, and E. B. Welsh, 75; H. S. Stevens, Don Green, and E. J. Warren, 76

BRYN MAWR.

Winners and cards in the medal handicap play: Class A, S. L. Dierfeld, 83—11—72; class B, M. C. Munzer, 83—15—68; class C, Nathan Brown, 95—27—68.

RUTH LAKE.

In the blind bogey event three tied for the prize. They were T. Jones, W. Luthin, and A. W. Porter. Results in the ball sweepstakes: Class A, G. Staiger, 79—8—71; E. Ostrum, 86—11—75; class B, W. F. Krohn, 90—13—77; W. Luthin, 93—15—78; B. Wenstrand, 95—17—78; class C, G. R. Dawson, 94—19—75; class D, D. Perrill, 109—30—79.

ACACIA.

The finals in the July handicap tournament were held. The results in all classes: Class A—Roy Martin defeated E. C. Cubbs, 3 and 2. Class B—L. M. Felt defeated H. G. Betts, 1 up. Class C—G. J. Dreiske defeated F. Wilson, 1 up. H. M. Ferguson won the directors' trophy by defeating Percy Collins, 3 and 2, in the second flight match for the directors' trophy H. Reese defeated C. D. McGregor, 3 and 2. The leading scores in the qualifying round for the president's trophy: W. J. Raysties, 89—23—66; O. Heine, 89—17—72; E. Cubbs, 83—10—73; G. T. Masck, 103—29—74; C. C. Darnall, 84—10—74.

CRYSTAL LAKE.

Mrs. W. J. Riley won the ladies' midsummer tournament, defeating Mrs. J. F. O'Connir, 5 and 4, in the final at Crystal Lake yesterday. W. S. Boal won the match play handicap par event, finishing the eighteen holes all square.

TAM O' SHANTER.

The special foursome event at Tam O'Shanter yesterday was captured by the quartet of Len Mitchell, whose tally was 98—26—72; A. P. Walz, 96—23—73; W. Stutson, 107—27—80, and H. A. Bormeyer, 109—30—79. Their total low net was 304.

MATWOOD.

The Fred R. Esty trophy event for the day's low net resulted in a tie among W. O'May, M. T. Fortney, and W. J. Kerrigan. The Robert Hulbert trophy for the best low gross card in class B was won by W. T. Callaghan, who shot 83.

SHORE ACRES.

Robert Hixon, 2 up, won the match play against par yesterday. C. G. Cushing, 1 up, was the runner-up, while Philip D. Armour was third by finishing the eighteen holes all even with "perfect figures."

RAVISLOE.

The only tournament play at Ravisloe yesterday was a ball sweepstakes event for all four classes. The winners were: H. A. Harmon, 78—10—68; B. Williams, 83—17—66; H. Roseheim, 91—20—71, and Nate Engle, 97—30—67.

WILMETTE.

Eighty-six was the blind bogey at Wilmette yesterday and there were three claimants of first prize, J. W. McNeil, 91—5; and B. T. Harris, 93—7, were tied by W. E. Brochon's 82 plus 4.

RIDGE.

JAY LAMB, club champion, shot the course in 69, two under par. In the second round of play for the Packer trophy, C. S. Borden defeated R. V. Vacher, 5 up, and D. Laurie defeated E. E. Alt, 1 up, in twenty holes. W. S. Kline won his match in the third round play for the G. M. Lawrence trophy by beating R. O. Brinker, 5 and 4. J. J. Joyce will be paired against W. W. Robertson in another Lawrence trophy match today. The qualifying round for the President's trophy was also held, with the following scores: A. G. Nabors, 81—10—71; D. F. Corey, 85—14—71; F. G. Nicholson, 89—17—72; A. J. Stewart, 83—11—72; H. F. Taylor, 90—18—72; P. Peters, 83—11—72; R. V. Squires, 86—14—72; R. S. Beatty, 84—11—73; J. Jacobson, 84—11—73; G. S. Porter, 88—15—73; W. B. Swann, 89—16—73; S. Naismith, 86—13—73; H. F. Doerr, 94—21—73; C. L. Brown, 93—20—73; F. Musgrove, 90—17—73; J. L. Falkenthal, 97—24—73. Four men tied for the blind bogey prize. They were George Hamilton, S. H. Bengel, W. B. Swann, and S. Naismith.

LA GRANGE.

In the eighteen hole medal play M. E. Chandler won the low net prize with a card of 91—25—66. M. Joslyn shot the best gross of the day, a 72. In the ball sweepstakes for class A, B. E. Coulter won with a 70 net, while the following five shot 71 to tie for second: E. M. Hiscock, Don Heppes, M. Joslyn, and A. C. Ruse. In class B another tie resulted when C. M. Smith, S. M. Hocker, and E. K. Mehagan shot net 72's. R. H. Gage led class C with 68. M. L. Skinner and R. W. Dull shot 71.

NORTH SHORE.

The following are the results in the second round of play for the directors' trophy: H. A. Gould defeated M. Milles 5 and 4. H. H. Kuhl defeated A. G. Palbot 1 up, B. H. Hurgins defeated S. M. Lensen 4 and 3. W. L. Miller defeated W. J. Sullene 3 and 2. Four prizes given for a special low gross event were won by A. I. Wolf, 77; F. H. Fleer, 86; W. L. Miller, 85, and R. L. McGowan, 94, each man having the low score in his particular class.

ELMHURST.

The qualifying round for the Hammerschmidt trophy put the following in the title play: W. T. Armstrong, 82—10—72; J. Sutton, 87—13—74; L. W. Brodt, 81—6—75; E. Smith, 101—30—71; B. H. Terter, 97—24—73; W. H. Madden, 105—30—75; S. A. George, 109—35—74; A. F. Rader, 93—20—73; H. A. Greazer, 98—22—72; R. A. Pentecost, 80—5—75; George Hennessy, 87—9—78; J. H. Hourhtling, 84—10—74; J. Pencost, 77—4—73; W. Lovegrove, 98—24—74; H. Rossiter, 84—13—71, and J. Wessl, 96—21—75.

BUNKER HILL.

P. Parish and W. Miller tied with 79s for low gross in the Saturday tournament, while A. H. Kimball, 79—8—71, and A. B. Crawford, 81—12—69, took the honors in the low net phase of the same event. Play also was completed in the second round for the Valley Forge cup. F. A. Jensen defeated W. E. Hon, 2 and 1; A. B. Crawford defeated W. W. McGhee, 4 and 3; Dr. A. Blin won by default; E. A. Ness defeated H. A. Bingwer, 2 and 1; B. Preiba defeated W. Blessing, 4 and 3; and A. B. McDougall defeated E. Schoen 1 up.

SKOKIE.

Results of play for the Waterloo cup: A. C. Allen, 86—18—68; S. S. Soule, 80—11—69; W. G. McTigue, 93—24—69; W. C. Agry, 84—14—70; W. R. Watson, 86—16—70; J. W. Holloway, 90—20—70; H. R. Kimbark, 81—11—70. In the ball sweepstakes W. K. Childs won low gross with 75 and A. C. Allen had low net with 86—18—68. R. S. Ramsay won the prize for the least putts on eighteen greens with 46.

RIVERSIDE.

E. L. Conley won the L. M. Perrin trophy in a match against par, finishing 2 up. The ball sweepstakes event was divided into three classes. Class A winners: K. Smith Jr., 83—15—68; R. Wagner, 80—10—70; M. W. McArdle, 84—12—72, and W. A. Scoville, 84—12—72. Class B: Dr. B. L. Ramsay, 78—16—63; A. T. Hellyer, 82—16—66; Dr. H. E. Irish, 86—9—67; T. G. Janney, 87—19—68, and A. C. Cremorious, 89—19—70. Class C: E. P. Conley, 85—23—72; H. H. Belding Jr., 95—24—71; A. Mitchell, 98—24—74, and W. O. Mecher, 98—24—74.

BARRINGTON HILLS.

IN leading the qualifiers for the August handicap tournament at Barrington Hills yesterday, Miller shot a brilliant 74, and a new course record. Miller was over par. His card:

Par out	5	4	5	3	4	4	4	3	4
Miller out	4	4	6	3	5	4	4	3	4
Par in	4	5	3	4	4	4	5	3	4
Miller in	4	5	3	4	4	4	5	3	4

J. J. Nadine won low net for the day with 95—23—72.

SOUTHMOOR.

The only tournament play of the day was a ball sweepstakes, which was won by A. Lundell, 5. Tooling and I. F. Hill.

BRIARGATE.

A class tournament on six long holes featured the play. The winners: Class A—Harrison, 29. Class B—C. E. Smith, 27. Class C—F. P. Garbark, 28. In the ball sweepstakes five men tied for honors on the following three drew prizes: M. Fox Jr., 70; H. A. Stark, 71. O. Barrington. The class A finalists for the championship, which will be held next Saturday are A. Harrison and M. L. Petty. The class C D. Davis will meet R. Fox, class B H. H. Gonder will meet Cox in one of today's match between C. E. Smith and D. Gillespie.

GLEN OAKS.

First round play in the club championship and the President's cup tournament kept the members busy. In the club championship flight, Dr. H. K. Nicoll defeated C. E. Smith 3 and 2, and J. Morrell beat R. S. Hall 3 and 1. R. A. Harmon defeated Dr. H. Wellington, 1 up, and C. J. Keller beat W. B. Briggs, 1 up, in the president's cup. T. B. O'Connell and A. G. Johnson won the blind bogey event.

BOB O' LINK.

A special low net partner's event was the match competition. A. Y. Smith, 93—18—75, and C. T. Knapp, 96—21—75, had a total of 143 that was good for the prize.

EDGEWATER.

Yesterday saw the playoff of the semi-finals in the Liberty tournament. In the A, C. P. Myers defeated T. A. Lamont. In class B, J. B. Bremner defeated J. P. Keating 1 up, and W. T. Miller defeated Lawler 3 and 2. In addition the first nine holes in a thirty-six hole medal play event were played off. Favorites on the basis of scores yesterday are A. E. Stringer, 95; G. E. Walbo, 80—13—67, and Hays, 70—11—67.

EVANSTON.

The Saturday special at Evanston golf club was a low net foursome event won by a quartet composed of H. S. Camp, whose net was 84—9—75; E. R. Baillie, 89—15—74; L. Read, 85—14—71, and F. J. Hurst, 81—14—67, won first honors with a remarkable low net of 287.

HINSDALE.

L. B. Capes won the low gross with a 82. E. T. Martin was runner-up with 84. He next went to Charles H. Howell, 91—24—67. R. L. Hurst won the blind bogey event. He was 89. The sixteen low handicap men were paired for the first round of the club championship.

RIDGEMOOR.

C. C. Kurz's 91—19—72, coupled with his 83—9—74 turned in by his son, Walter, won the "Father and Father and Son" event and gave him a fourth of the petals of the Ridgemoor trophy. This latter event, which was won on play, full handicap, over eighteen holes, found three other 72s turned in. They belonged to George A. McCorkle, 86—14—72; William Shinn, 86—14, and Douglas Wood, 96—24.

VERNON RIDGE.

Wide margins of victory prevailed in three of the four quarter-final matches of the directors' trophy event. Sam Downing defeated A. Leppel, 5 and 3; S. Cole defeated H. Nebenthal, 6 and 5; E. E. Wilson defeated Milton Stein, 5 and 3, and Milton Stone defeated Milton Downing, 2 and 1. Semi-finals are booked for Saturday. The qualifying round for the President's cup play is set for today.

OLYMPIA FIELDS.

R. C. Ackley was the best of the handers who played in the qualifying round of the southpaws' tournament. His 80 was two strokes better than L. Swanson, the runner-up. E. D. Hubbard, 105—36—72, had low net, followed by G. Wolle, 82—9—73; E. G. Ryan, 92—17—75, and Dr. F. E. Roach, 100—25—75. Play was over No. 3 course. There was an eighteen hole medal play full handicap event on No. 2 course. A. B. Merritt won low net with 82—13—69. Tied for second were W. L. O'Brien Jr. and H. M. O'Neil, with 88—16—72.

Here's the *fine* difference between paying too little and too much

To pay less than the price of White Owl for a cigar is needless *sacrifice* of smoking satisfaction; to pay more is needless *extravagance,* pure and simple.

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That's plain—and good—business, nothing more. You'll find White Owl *just what you want*—at the lowest possible price.

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Millions are saying—"tasting better than ever"—

ROTHERMEL WINS $6,800 RACE BY STRETCH SPRINT

McDermott's Great Ride Spells Victory.

BY FRENCH LANE.

(Picture on page 3, Sports.)

Senator Johnson N. Camden's Rothermel, five year old daughter of Light Brigade, was a great horse at Lincoln Fields yesterday. She came from far back, passed one after another in her big field of fourteen, and raced to a spectacular victory in the $6,800 Marquette handicap. Rothermel beat the popular Chicago by half a length. Just a head back in third place came Nor'easter, coupled with Rothermel as the Camden entry. Jockey L. McDermott, who rode Rothermel, along with Nor'easter, which ran to the last ounce of his strength cutting out a dizzy pace, were the heroes of the race.

SENATOR J. N. CAMDEN.

Close to 15,000 race goers cheered Rothermel as she made her game run down the stretch to get the verdict. They cheered her despite the fact that she was wrecking most of their bank rolls. For the crowd, the second largest since the season opened at Lincoln Fields, had backed the ever popular Princess Doreen with so much gold that she was the favorite at post time. Most of those who didn't wager on Princess Doreen had put their money on Flat Iron. They had overlooked the Camden entry, which paid $13.20 in the mutuels to win, $6.96 to place, and $7.14 to show.

McDermott Rides Great Race.

If Chicago could have kept his nose in front, he would have rewarded his followers at nearly eight to one. He paid $9.14 to place and $8.00 to show. Sande might have won this handicap on Rothermel, but it is doubtful. Larry McDermott did everything that Sande could have done and perhaps a little bit more to score the triumph.

Shuffled back as the big field rounded that treacherous first turn, McDermott was with the rear guard as they straightened out for the run down the back stretch. Rothermel looked like a 100 to 1 shot at that stage of the journey, but her running mate, Nor'easter, ridden hard by Jockey Willie Garner, had rushed into the lead on the turn. The Camden backers were satisfied, because they believed that Nor'easter would make good for them.

Earl Pool was riding one of his best races on Chicago. He was third for a time—then fourth to Nor'easter, Moonraker and Percentage. But he was saving ground at every turn and picking his path with deliberation. They rounded the turn for home in this order with Rothermel still far back in sixth place.

Pool Rushes Chicago Into Lead.

Soon after they had straightened out for the run to the finish line, Pool gave Chicago the third degree. He shook up the bay Grabner colt. He applied the whip and his heels. Chicago responded and a half furlong out had pushed his nose in front.

Pool was still working on Chicago and it looked like he had the rich prize already won; but on the extreme outside came a chestnut streak. The red, black and white Camden silks were aboard her, and Jockey McDermott was fighting her at every jump, calling on her for more and more speed.

Rothermel under this kind of a ride could do nothing but put all her run into the race. He passed one after another of his rivals. He was second, thirty strides from the wire. Ten strides more and she was on even terms with Chicago. Ten strides later and Rothermel's chestnut nose was showing in front.

Chicago Saves Place Money.

Earl Pool, believing the race was won for his Chicago, looked up just for an instant to see the chestnut streak sail past. He kept gazing at it, apparently marvelling at the way McDermott was urging the Camden horse home. It was fairly easy for Chicago to save the place end, which amounted to $800. Jockey Willie Garner rallied Nor'easter and got the show money for Camden.

It was almost a Camden day at Lincoln Fields. In the Sherman Hotel handicap, which served as the secondary feature, Oh Susanna, another Camden color bearer, was the winner, getting the decision by a neck over Energy which had stepped through a great race under hard riding by C. Hunt. Orestes II. was third.

LINCOLN FIELDS CHART

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Claiming. Purse $1,200. Three year olds and up. Net value to winner, $900; second, $200; third, $100.

Horse and jockey	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	¾	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
GEO. GROOM [R.Depresma]	104	3	9	7ns	4ns	2½	1½	1ns	J.B.Partridge	10.45-1
SHASTA LAD [H.Philpot]	102	11	1	2½	1½	1½	2½	2½	Brown Shasta sta	9.47-1
AGNES [J.Jenner]	108	5	3	3½	3½	3½	3½	3½	Jarque Bros.	5.72-1
RED GRANGER [A.Peel]	110	8	5	5½	5½	4½	4½	4½	Mrs.L.Berg	6.34-1
MOONDRILL [L.Hardy]	104	7	4	4½	7½	6½	6½	5½	R.L.Baker	11.90-1
RAINBACHER [F.Chiavetta]	106½	1	10	9½	9½	8½	8½	6½	Bloomfield stable	9.24-1
BLAZE II. [W.Garner]	108	4	2	1½	1½	5½	5½	7½	J.W.Corrigan	7.75-1
WILD NOTES [C.Meyer]	98	6	11	11	11	10½	10½	8½	Leona farm	8.72-1
MAJESTE [B.Carter]	104	9	12	10½	8½	9½	9½	9½	Glenview farm	*40.08-1
FOOTLOOSE [W.Long]	101	11	8	8½	6½	7½	10½	10½	W.McMillan	49.90-1
GRAND DAD [J.Bollero]	104	2	7	6½	10½	11½	11½	11½	W.S.Heaton	
CAPT. DONAN [G.Johnson]	109	10	11	11½	12	12	12	12	Joliet stable	

*Field.

Time, :23, :47 3-5, 1:13 1-5. Two dollar certificates paid: Georges Groom, $23.70 win, $11.80 place, $7.06 show; Shasta Lad, $14.56 place, $6.26 show; Agnes, $3.40 show. Winner, J. B. Partridge's b. f., by Torchbearer-Anna Hastings. Trained by owner. Went to post at 2:15. At post 2 minutes.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Claiming. Purse $1,200. Two year old maidens. Net value to winner, $900; second, $200; third, $100.

Horse and jockey	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	¾	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
CONGRESS [L.Schaefer]	115	12	11	12	12	11	11	1	W.J.Salmon	2.93-1
JIM BRIDGER [R.Peternel]	115	7	9	7½	3½	3½	2½	2ns	Nevada Stock fm	2.98-1
EDGEWATER [G.Johnson]	115	10	7	6½	6½	5½	4½	3½	Edgemore stable	*35.70-1
GENE OLIVER [F.Morimes]	115	3	5	5½	4½	4½	3½	4½	W.Cahalon	70.75-1
SHASTA KLAN [H.Elston]	115	9	12	9½	9½	8½	7½	5½	Brown Shasta	†32.79-1
SUNNY SAINT [J.Mastello]	115	1	3	11½	11½	10½	9½	6½	A.L.Austin	
SHASTA NUT [H.Philpot]	115	6	12	11½	10½	6½	7½	7½	Brown Shasta	†32.79-1
MALAFUNG [W.Crump]	115	8	8	8½	8½	7½	8½	8½	Audley farm	8.81-1
THEODORIC [F.Chiavetta]	115	2	4	3½	5½	9½	10½	9½	Bloomfield stable	2.77-1
BILLY JOYCE [L.Morris]	115	11	2	4½	2½	4½	5½	10½	E.K.Bryson	70.45-1
ZEPHYR [C.Hunt]	115	5	6	2½	2½	2½	1½	11½	Parkview stable	14.36-1
THE CYREMAN [W.Garner]	115	8	10	10½	11½	12	12	12	W.S.Dudley	38.58-1

*Field. †Brown Shasta entry.

Time, :23 4-5, :48, 1:14 1-5. Two dollar certificates paid: Congress, $7.86 win, $4.54 place, $3.30 show; Jim Bridger, $3.92 place, $2.20 show; Edgewater, $4.06 show. Winner, W. J. Salmon's b. f. 2, by Golden Guinea-Continental. Trained by J. E. Price. Went to post at 2:46. At post 2 minutes.

THIRD RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles. Claiming. Purse $1,200. Three year olds and up. Net value to winner, $900; second, $200; third, $100.

Horse and jockey	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	¾	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
MARGARET GAUT [J.Bollero]	104	6	4	4½	4½	2½	1½	1½	J.P.Welsh	4.26-1
DONA SANTA [H.Philpot]	99	9	8	10½	9½	7½	3½	2½	C.W.Freeman	10.26-1
MARENGO [J.Rebert]	111	2	3	2½	2½	3½	4½	3½	H.Neal	5.73-1
MOSES [J.Majestic]	99	8	9	9½	8½	8½	6½	4½	A.L.Austin	3.26-1
SLICKER [J.Jenner]	99	5	6	6½	6½	6½	5½	5½	J.Spencer	2.04-1
TANGERINE [C.Meyer]	104	7	7	7½	8½	9½	8½	6½	A.Castin	64.42-1
FIRE UNDER [R.Cheatham]	109	4	2	3½	3½	5½	7½	7½	Harned Bros.	36.65-1
KING'S COURT II. [W.Roberts]	110	3	5	4½	5½	11½	9½	8½	K.Gorney	48.82-1

Time, :24 2-5, :48 2-5, 1:14 2-5, 1:40 1-5, 1:59 4-5. Two dollar certificates paid: Margaret Gaut, $10.52 win, $5.18 place, $3.50 show; Donna Santa, $7.36 place, $4.90 show; Marengo, $4.04 show. Winner, J. P. Welsh's b. f., by Eliminator-Tarone. Trained by owner. Went to post at 3:25. At post 2 minutes.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. The Sherman Hotel. Purse $1,700. Three year olds and up. Net value to winner, $1,300; second, $267; third, $225.

Horse and jockey	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	¾	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
OH SUSANNA [W.Garner]	112	4	1	2½	1½	1½	1½	1ns	J.N.Camden	74-1
ENERGY [C.Hunt]	108	5	3	1½	2½	2½	2½	2ns	Parkview stable	5.02-1
ORESTES II. [J.Bollero]	102	3	2	3½	3½	3½	3½	3½	Miss M.Kelly	23.05-1
GIRL SCOUT [L.Hardy]	110	1	5	5½	4½	4½	4½	4½	Three Ds stable	2.58-1
BENEFICENT [L.Craver]	101	2	4	4½	5½	5½	5½	5½	Elmhouse farm	29.95-1

Time, :23, :46 3-5, 1:12. Two dollar certificates paid: Oh Susanna, $3.48 win, $2.74 place, $2.40 show; Energy, $4.54 place, $3.50 show; Orestes II., $3.20 show. Winner, J. N. Camden's ch. m., 5, by Light Brigade-Satin. Trained by D. E. Stewart. Went to post at 3:52. At post 2 minutes. Start good. Won driving, second same.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. The Marquette: $5,000 added. Three year olds and up. Net value to winner, $6,820; second, $800; third, $400; fourth, $120.

Horse and jockey	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	¾	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
†ROTHERMEL [L.McDermott]	108	3	2	2½	2½	1½	1½	1ns	J.N.Camden	5.60-1
CHICAGO [E.Pool]	108	2	3	3½	4½	4½	2½	2ns	F.M.Grabner	7.19-1
†NOR'EASTER [W.Garner]	107	12	8	8½	7½	5½	3½	3ns	J.N.Camden	6.60-1
LANCER [W.Lauscher]	102	8	5	5½	3½	2½	4½	4½	HeitiBros.	*18.45-1
PERCENTAGE [M.Garner]	112	11	6	4½	6½	6½	6½	5½	J.W.Parrish	30.05-1
SMILING GUS [L.Hardy]	100	13	11	12½	12½	12½	9½	6½	C.E.Durnell	
FLAT IRON [C.Lang]	126	10	12	9½	9½	8½	8½	7½	Greenbriar stable	3.91-1
FARCO [D.Smith]	96	6	11	11½	8½	7½	7½	8½	A.B.Hancock	
WAR LAND [F.A.Nickon]	112	7	7	8½	11½	10½	10½	9½	B.B.McLean	26.82-1
MOONRAKER [L.Jenner]	100	5	9	7½	10½	9½	8½	10½	La Brae stable	18.07-1
CHAMP DEMARS [W.Bos'k]	102	4	7	10½	13½	13½	11½	11½	Keeneland stud	80.52-1
PRINC. DOREEN [W.Crump]	113	9	4	6½	5½	11½	12½	12½	Audley farm	1.90-1
CHEROKEE LEE [L.Craver]	98	7	10	6½	11½	10½	13½	13½	R.L.Baker	18.47-1
MARY O. [E.Toolin]	108	13	13	12½	14½	14½	14½	14½	E.B.Elkins	12.34-1

*Field. †J. N. Camden entry.

Time, :24, :47 2-5, 1:13, 1:38 1-5, 1:44 2-5. Two dollar certificates paid: Rothermel [entry], $13.20 win, $6.06 place, $7.14 show; Chicago, $6.14 place, $8.00 show; Nor'easter [entry], $7.14 show. Winner, J. N. Camden's ch. g. by Light Brigade-Lady Rotha. Trained by D. E. Stewart. Went to post at 4:27. At post 6 minutes.

SIXTH RACE—Mile. The Olympian Fields. Purse $1,300. Three year olds and up. Net value to winner, $1,000; second, $200; third, $100.

Horse and jockey	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	¾	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
BOMBAY [L.Pichon]	103	8	8	3½	2½	1½	1½	1ns	Rospess&Laffoon	2.37-1
MIKE HALL [R.Pool]	107	6	1	5½	5½	2½	2½	2ns	H.P.Headley	2.38-1
SWEET CORN [L.Jenner]	98	2	5	4½	4½	4½	3½	3½	Coldstream stable	3.29-1
BELGENLAND [L.Craver]	103	3	4	2½	3½	3½	4½	4½	Idle Hour farm	3.45-1
ROCKY CLIFF [D.Smith]	98	4	6	7½	7½	5½	5½	5½	R.S.Clark	121.84-1
FRIAR MINT [W.Long]	107	7	7	8½	8½	6½	6½	6½	J.McGee	20.34-1
WINIFRED [C.Meyer]	98	5	3	6½	6½	7½	7½	7½	J.J.Coughlin	15.48-1
LIBERTY [R.Peternel]	109	9	9	9	9	8½	8½	8½	Oscoda stable	79.60-1
MERNES [L.Hardy]	109	1	2	1½	1½	9	9	9	C.E.Durnell	16.81-1

Two dollar certificates paid: Bombay, $8.74 win, $5.16 place, $3.66 show; Mike Hall, $5.10 place, $3.50 show; Sweet Corn, $3.50 show. Winner, J. B. Rospess & Laffoon's b. c., 3, by Busy American-Miss Mellish. Trained by L. Gentry. Went to post at 5:08. At post 1 minute. Start good. Won driving, second same.

SEVENTH RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles. Claiming. Purse $1,200. Three year olds and up. Net value to winner, $900; second, $200; third, $100.

Horse and jockey	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	¾	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
CROATAN [L.Hardy]	102	1	2	4½	4½	2½	1½	1ns	Mrs.A.Holland	6.98-1
BONAPARTE [R.Finnerty]	103	3	6	1½	1½	1½	2½	2ns	J.Mcauliffe	6.35-1
SCOT. FOREVER [H.Philpot]	111	2	4	3½	3½	3½	3½	3½	J.Harrison	2.95-1
WATTS [M.Garner]	109	5	5	2½	2½	4½	4½	4½	Viking stable	9.44-1
KRYELLION [W.Bos'kowski]	109	6	7	7½	6½	6½	5½	5½	MinaK.Kelly	8.68-1
NABISCO [W.Lauscher]	109	3	1	5½	5½	5½	6½	6½	Mrs.R.Ramsey	2.06-1
SAGAMOOK [R.Peternel]	109	7	8	8	7½	7½	7½	7½	J.W.Goode	48.75-1
MARKUS [L.Jenner]	104	4	3	6½	8	8	8	8	M.Frieders	76.61-1

Time, :24 1-5, :48, 1:14 1-5, 1:40 2-5, 2:00 1-5. Two dollar certificates paid: Croatan, $15.92 win, $7.88 place, $4.98 show; Bonaparte, $9.36 place, $5.66 show; Scotland Forever, $3.12 show. Winner, Mrs. A. Holland's ch. g., 3, by Sir Barton-Koester Girl. Trained by E. Holland. Went to post at 5:43. At post 1 minute.

BIKE RIDERS MEET TODAY IN 22 MILE RACE

All of the amateur bicycle racing stars of the local district and several from Kenosha, Racine, and Milwaukee will compete this morning in the tenth annual Derby of the Belgian-American Cycle club, which will be held over the two and one-fifth mile course in Humboldt park. Seven races are on the card and the first event will be called at 9 a. m.

Included in the field are Gregory Flatow, Hy Everts, Henry Vertenten, Ted Becker, and Charles Massoth, and competition, especially in the 22 mile handicap, which will feature the day's sport, is expected to be keen. In the girls' division a good field, including Jeanette Jacobson and Lois Littlejohn, has entered.

There will be races for class A, B, C, and novice class riders, a girls' race and a boys' race and the 22 mile handicap.

In addition to the racing program, Fred Hauser and his trained police dog will give an exhibition.

Several prizes have been offered and there will be awards both for the place winners and time prize winners in the handicap.

WINNIPEG BOAT CLUB RETAINS LIPTON PRIZE

St. Paul, Minn., July 23.—(AP)—The Sir Thomas Lipton cup, grand aggregate prize, was retained by the Winnipeg boat club, Winnipeg, Manitoba, at the Northwest Rowing association regatta, which concluded here today.

The Canadians scored 192 points in the two days' competition. The Minnesota Boat club of St. Paul was second with 108; Calhoun Beach club, Minneapolis, third, with 25; Duluth Boat club, Duluth, Minn., fourth with 10, and the Kenora Boat club, Kenora, Ont., fifth with four.

Motorboats to Race for Vanderbilt Cup Aug. 19

Newport, R. I., July 23.—[Special.]—The cup that has been offered by William Vanderbilt as one of the major trophies for the coming Narragansett bay motor boat regatta Aug. 19 and 20 will be known as the Vanderbilt trophy for Express cruisers. The trophy is to be a permanent one, to be raced for annually.

AMONG THE FOLKS IN HISTORY

STEIN VICTOR OVER HELD IN SEATTLE GOLF

Seattle, Wash., July 23.—(AP)—Bon Stein, Seattle, vanquished Eddie Held, St. Louis, 2 and 1, to win the 1927 western amateur golf championship in the 36 hole final match of the tournament here today.

Stein, runner up to Frank Dolp, Portland, in last year's tournament, made a remarkable comeback on the final 18 this afternoon to win the title, after being two down to Held at the end of the morning round. The Pacific coast golfer took the lead over his opponent at the 24th hole, but Held squared the match at the turn. Stein lost the 28th, taking a five. The match was squared again on the next hole when Held dropped a stroke to par.

Sinking a 30 foot putt for a birdie on the 31st, Stein became one up and increased his advantage at the 34th with another birdie. The match ended on the 35th green when Stein, attempting a ten foot putt, ran past the cup to lay a three-quarter stymie. Held tried to slide past the obstructing ball, but struck it almost dead center. The hole was halves in 5's and the match was over, 2 and 1.

Held shot a 71, two under par on the morning round, while Stein was even par. Going out in the afternoon, Stein took 34, one under par, while his opponent had a 36.

The new champion played par golf on the incoming nine, when the St. Louis star was cracking and taking two over par figures on the eight holes played.

Dundee Offered $5,000 for Title Bout with Joe Cooper

Cincinnati, O., July 23.—(AP)—Promoter Gus Sanzera last night wired Joe Dundee, welterweight champion of the world, an offer of $5,000 to defend his title here in a ten round contest against Farmer Joe Cooper at Redland field Aug. 8. Cooper's manager closed with Sanzera for the title match.

Bob Longs for Plane to Hop to Bass Lakes

BY BOB BECKER.

Any fisherman who has a hydroplane anchored in his back yard should take it with him when he goes to the Wisconsin-Michigan boundary line for his fishing and camping vacation.

That there is need for such a machine was proven recently when we took a map of this region and spotted some of the lakes and streams we wanted to explore and fish. In the majority of cases these attractive bodies of water, located far back in the woods, are as yet untouched by roads capable of handling an automobile. It's a case of "all out, as far as we go" when you're a half mile, one mile, or even farther from the lake. If you share our deep seated objection to toting canoes and outfit over forest trails when the sun is hot and the mosquitoes are bloodthirsty there is only one thing to use for transportation—a hydroplane capable of carrying at least three passengers.

With such transportation a fellow could stow away his fishing tackle, lunch, camera, and folding boat, hop off from the "base" lake, and drop down on the hidden bass lakes which dot this border country as well as that beautifully timbered section of the upper peninsula of Michigan lying to the north.

We failed to find any flying boats on these lakes between Mercer and Winegar fueled and ready to take us to the wilderness bass, but we located a logging train. To be sure, a snorting old limey engine and a few flat cars make a pretty poor substitute for a trim hydroplane, but this "Limey Limited" is guaranteed not to jump the track like the logging train which we boarded at Winegar a few years ago.

JONES STARTS HOME; MAY TRY FOR 3 IN A ROW

SOUTHAMPTON, Eng., July 23.—(AP)—Bobby Jones, Georgia bound today, carried evidence in plenty of his great British golfing triumph, but could not explain the "why."

The twice crowned open champion had his own famous grin with him, a new bag loaded with golfing equipment, and several special trophies and gifts from admirers, but he could not explain why he was able to win so decisively at St. Andrews, just after finishing so far back in the companion American event at Oakmont. He was eleventh at home, which is about the same as last for him.

"He did not say "no" when urged to return next year for an effort to make it three in a row. He said "maybe." He would like to come back, he said, for every one has been very kind to him, but he must go back to Atlanta to resume the study of law. Circumstances will dictate his course.

English Service Tennis Team Beats Harvard-Yale

CHATHAM, England, July 23.—(AP)—The combined English Services tennis team today defeated the Harvard-Yale team 8 matches to 3. The English team took four of the singles and four of the doubles, while the American college men captured two of the singles and one of the doubles.

COLBATH WILL DEFEND TITLE IN A.A.U. TANK MEET

Walter Colbath, national intercollegiate fancy diving champion, will defend his Central A. A. U. title in the latter championship meet which will be held at Lake Calhoun, Minn., Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

The Northwestern university junior, who last summer won the title while competing unattached, will represent the Purple in the coming meet. He is training daily at Patten gymnasium under the watchful eye of Coach Tom Robinson, and his recent successes have made him a decided favorite to retain his title.

WESTLAND WINS LAKE GENEVA GOLF TOURNEY

Lake Geneva, Wis., July 23.—[Special.]—In the finals of the invitation golf tournament held at Lake Geneva Country club today, the first flight was won by J. Westland, with Ira Couch runner-up.

In the second flight the winner was T. Ross and the runner-up C. F. Gardner.

Third flight was led by R. Kimball and the runner-up was H. B. Eldred.

Anita Peabody Off Tomorrow for Saratoga

Anita Peabody, generally regarded as the 2 year old champion of the west, will be loaded into a Palace express car tomorrow morning and shipped to Saratoga. She will start in the important juvenile fixtures at The Spa, and it is the hope of her owner, Mrs. John Hertz, that she will meet up with Dice, the eastern champion.

H. D. Brown, the Californian, who is building a race track at Arlington Heights, missed winning the first race yesterday by a whisker when Shasta Lad was nosed by the frequent longshot winner George Groom. Shasta Lad might have won under a stronger ride. George Groom was at nearly 11 to 1, and Shasta Lad was at better than 9 to 1.

Traveling on a private car to Lincoln Fields yesterday were T. C. Powell, president of the C. & E. I. lines, his brother Frank E. Powell, who is president of the American chamber of commerce in England, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Noyes, J. B. Ford, vice president of the C. & E. I., and Tucker Thompson.

George Ade was out and admitted he nearly had the family jewels down on Oh Susanna in the fourth race. Then he parleyed it all right back on the Camden entry to win the big race. The humorist said it has taken him all season to grab two winners in a row.

One of the biggest betting coups of the season went wrong when Jim Bridger finished second to Walter J. Salmon's Congress in the 2 year old second race. All the Nevada stock farm followers were out backing Jim Bridger. It was sweet revenge for L. Schaefer, who rode Congress. Schaefer was fired by the Nevada Farm stable only a few weeks ago.

Margaret Gaut rolled up her third straight victory against a band of cheap platers in the mile and three-sixteenths of the third race and won all the way. Jockey Bollero had her well out in front from start to finish. Moses was the hot tip, but finished out of the money.

Two horses were claimed out of the last race. The Viking stable took Scotland Forever from Jack Harrison of Aurora and Mrs. A. Holland grabbed Nabisco. When Harrison lost Scotland Forever, it left him without a horse in his barn.

Lonax, Ill., Aviator Enters Honolulu Race

San Francisco, Cal., July 23.—(AP)—Charles W. Parkhurst, of the National Airways system, Lonax, Ill., was recorded today as the fifth official entry in the James D. Dole $35,000 air race scheduled to start Aug. 12 from the mainland to Honolulu.

Parkhurst stated in his application that he planned to fly an "Air King" bi-plane, powered with a Wright whirlwind motor and designed to carry the pilot and a navigator.

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Amazing increase in Pontiac Six value made possible by the economies of the world's newest and finest motor car factory

The announcement last week of a smarter, more beautiful Pontiac Six at surprising price reductions was an unexpected sensation. High quality and low prices had been winning thousands to the Pontiac Six. Sales had been breaking all records—140% greater since January 1st than the corresponding period of last year!

Yet, due to the economies of increasing production in the mammoth new $12,000,000 Pontiac Six plant, savings were being effected. And these were passed to the public, not merely in the form of a history-making price reduction—

—but with the additional value represented in fashionable new Duco color combinations.

So now the Pontiac Six is not only the lowest priced six—*but the only low-priced six*—offering:

—the smartness, luxury and safety of Bodies by Fisher—the extreme smoothness, power and stamina of the largest engine used in any six priced up to $1,000—the long life and economy assured by an oiling system which forces 250 gallons of oil an hour through the engine at 35 m.p.h.—and such convenience features as tilting beam headlights with foot control, and VV windshield!

These are vital factors of lasting satisfaction and high resale value which every buyer of a low-priced six has a right to expect in the car he buys. They are only a few of the features which make today's Pontiac Six a triumph of modern design and efficient production. Come in! Learn how much MORE you get for your money when you buy the more beautiful Pontiac Six today at its new low prices!

New lower prices on all passenger car body types
(Effective July 15)

Coupe	$745
Sport Roadster	$745
Sport Cabriolet	$795
Landau Sedan	845
De Luxe Landau Sedan	$925

Pontiac Six De Luxe Delivery, $585 to $770. All prices at factory. Delivered prices include minimum handling charges. Easy to pay on the General Motors Time Payment Plan.

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Central Motor Sales, Maywood
Dostal Motors, 5338-40 W. 22nd St., Cicero
Warner Motor Sales, 3637 Southport Ave. and 5928-34 N. Western Ave.
Jefferson Park Motor Sales, 4567 Milwaukee Ave.
Sundberg Motor Sales, 3716 Fullerton Ave.
Mee Bros. Motor Sales, 820 N. Cicero Ave.
Lawndale Motor Sales, 3550 Ogden Ave.
Clement Automobiles, Riverside and La Grange
Lake Shore Auto Sales, 1010 Chicago Ave., Evanston
Stadium Motor Sales, 2524 W. Railroad Ave., Evanston
Thos. L. Seavey, 1135 Greenleaf Ave., Wilmette
Highland Park Auto Sales, Highland Park, Ill.
Bardarick Auto Sales, South Holland, Ill.
Commercial Motors, 432 Western Ave., Blue Island, Ill.
Pepper Summers Motor Corp., 9228 South Chicago Ave.
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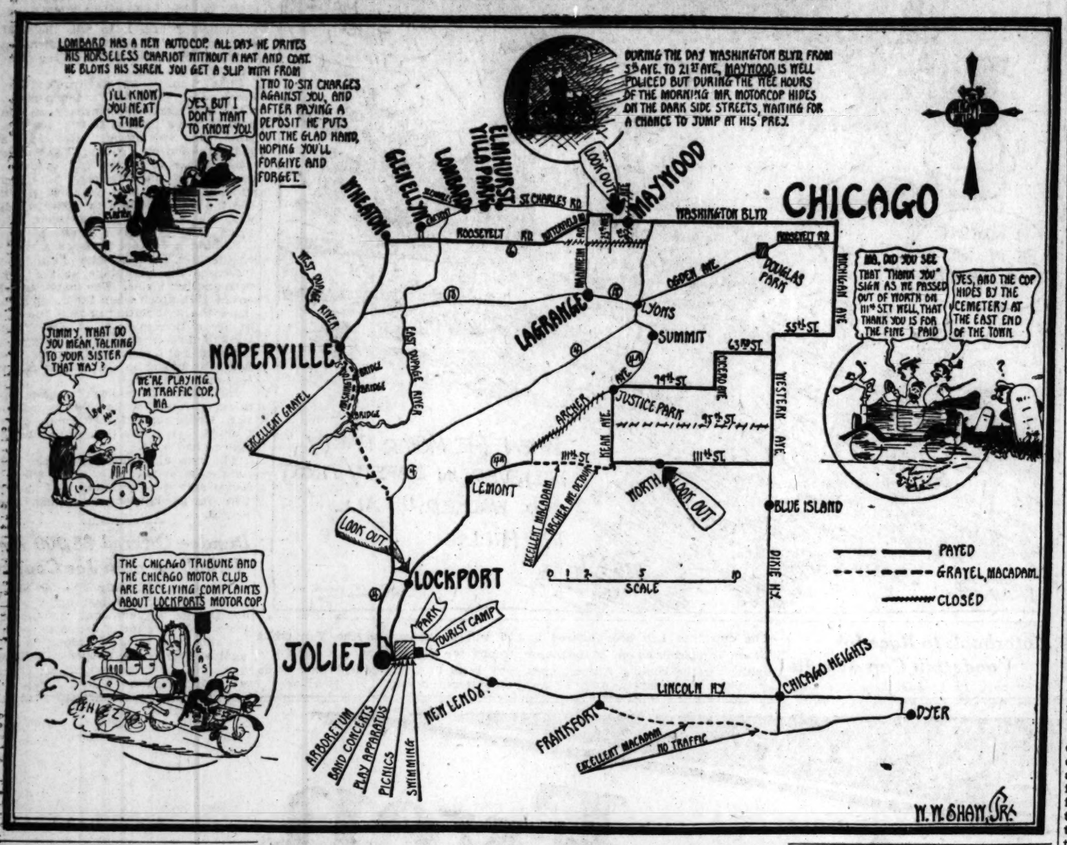
XIX. HANDY ROADS FOR THE SUNDAY DRIVER



SUNDAY seekers of fresh air and variety in driving will find this short circle tour just right for a long day in the country. The roads shown combine both paved highways of the better known and congested sort and gravel and secondary lanes that may be used by the driver who wants to get away from the crowd. The circle proper takes in the loop including Wheaton, Naperville, Joliet, Lemont and the Western avenue gateway, but any of the other roads shown may be followed by the motorist who wishes to cut the tour short.

Since this tour was made, the county highway department has announced that Cicero avenue between 63d and 79th streets will again be closed to complete short gaps in the new pavement. The 111th street route should be used from Lemont to Western avenue.

Highway Widening Fails to Appear in County Report

Construction Crews Open Several Routes to Motorists.

COUNTY and state highway crews continued their construction race on the less important new roads in the Chicago district last week while county officials again postponed general action on the vital pavement widening which was ordered by Cook county voters eight months ago through almost unanimous support of the $15,000,000 road widening bond issue.

Practically all of the highway work, with the exception of the state's widening of portions of Roosevelt road and Ogden avenue, was confined during the week to the building of new narrow pavements in various parts of the county and in the repair and improvements of gravel and macadam secondary roads, according to reports from the highway office.

Opening of Oakton street to automobile traffic was one of the important achievements of the county highway forces. This newly improved road is now open from the River road to the Mannheim road. It will serve to relieve much of the congestion on the River road.

Harlem avenue between North and Grand avenues is now in excellent condition, according to W. J. Bonn, county maintenance engineer. This portion of the road has been stoned and topped with a layer of tar.

Ninety-fifth street between Kedzie and Cicero avenues was opened to traffic last week. Cars may now use 95th street from Western to Cicero avenue.

Touhy avenue between the East Prairie road and Gross Point road is closed to traffic during daylight hours by construction work. Traffic from the west may use East Prairie road south to Lincoln avenue. The main road is open to traffic at night and on Sunday.

Cicero avenue will be closed again this week between 63d and 79th streets in order to complete short pavement gaps near 65th street. Southbound traffic may use 63d street to Central avenue and that road north to Archer. Northbound cars on 79th street must detour south on Cicero to 95th street, thence to Western avenue and north into the city.

The Diversey parkway bridge at Logan boulevard is open to traffic.

Following is the condition of the main highway routes in Illinois and Wisconsin, as reported yesterday by the Chicago Motor club:

Springfield — The route northwest from Springfield through Pleasant Plains and connecting with Illinois 3 at Ashland is closed for paving. Under the new bond issue this is known as Illinois 125. Motorists going west out of Springfield should use Illinois 10 at the present time.

Regular route through 8th street subway south of East St. Louis, which has been under water for about six weeks, is now open.

A bridge is also being built over the Missouri river at Bellefontaine, and an improved highway will be built connecting Alton, Ill., with St. Louis via the Missouri side.

Illinois 4—Construction work is in progress on this route in Staunton. A rough but passable detour is being used for about two miles through the city.

Illinois 24—Between Springfield and Taylorville there are 20 miles of rough and dusty earth road and 15 miles of pavement.

The following routes are advisable because of changes in road conditions:

Milwaukee to Eagle River, via U. S. 41 to Appleton, Wisconsin 47 through Bonduel to the intersection of Wisconsin 55, Wisconsin 55 to Argonne, Wis., Wiscosin 32 to Three Lakes, then Wisconsin 26 to Eagle River.

Milwaukee to Rhinelander, via U. S. 41 to Appleton, Wisconsin 47 through Bonduel and Shawano to Antigo, county trunk H from Antigo to the intersection of Wisconsin 32 to Three Lakes, then Wisconsin 26 to Eagle River.

Chicago to Minneapolis via Illinois 5 to Rockford, Illinois 2 to the state line near Beloit, U. S. 51 to Janesville, Wisconsin 13 to Madison, U. S. 51 from Madison to Portage, U. S. 16 from Portage through to La Crosse. U. S. 53 to the intersection with Wisconsin 35, Wisconsin 35 from U. S. 53 to the Mississippi river, cross the river to Winona, then follow Minnesota 3 and Minnesota 53 to St. Paul and Minneapolis.

England Now Has Roll Tops for Automobiles

Roll top desks are out of style, but English automobile manufacturers have invented roll tops for motor cars. Four English companies are now manufacturing bodies for motor cars the tops of which can be completely rolled back so the occupants can enjoy the scenery and enjoy the sunlight. Over there they're called sunlight salons.

Fort Wayne Sets Pace.

Lacking only two days of a perfect six months record, the city of Fort Wayne, Ind., passed 179 days without an automobile fatality. There wasn't a single motor vehicle death from December 24, 1926 to June 22, 1927. On the basis of their estimated population, the people of Fort Wayne enjoyed 18,330,000 person-days of automotive safety.

Trailing close behind, Davenport, Ia., has made a record of 15,325,000 person-days without an auto fatality, up to and including June 27.

Western States Plan a Record Season of Hard Road Building

HIGHWAY construction during next year will proceed at a record breaking pace in the eleven western states, according to unofficial compilations made by the Automobile Club of Southern California. A total of $179,562,540 is available for construction and maintenance in this territory, indicating that trans-continental motorists will find a steady improvement in the highways traversed to reach the Pacific ocean.

Of this huge fund for road work nearly $45,000,000 will be raised by the gasoline tax and nearly $27,000,000 from automobile license fees. Counties, districts, and cities will spend nearly $88,000,000 of the total, while federal aid is expected to contribute approximately $14,000,000, and forest aid and development $6,500,000. California is in the lead of the eleven western states in the amount to be expended with estimates of $78,054,000 in sight. Oregon and Washington hold second and third place in their highway budgets.

According to highway authorities the far west never before has been so awakened to the value of good roads and indications are that these budgets will be increased in the future rather than diminished.

Predict 50c Gasoline Within Next 10 Years

Gasoline will sell at from 30 to 50 cents a gallon within the next ten years, Dr. George H. Ashley, Pennsylvania geologist, recently declared. He says that within the next ten years the demand will begin to outrun the supply, and prices will rise.

THE INQUIRING REPORTER

He's Out to Learn the Truth About Motordom

The Tribune will pay $5 for each question accepted for the Inquiring Reporter to ask. Send name and address with your question to "The Inquiring Reporter," Chicago Tribune. For today's question N. W. Gregg, 4641 Sheridan road, Chicago is awarded $5.

The Question.

Should the state of Illinois contribute road funds toward building two-deck streets in Chicago to connect state highways?

The Answers.

M. J. Thornton, 1746 North Shore drive, salesman — Such state aid is certainly just and proper. Chicago will soon be furnishing the lion's share of a huge annual road fund through the gasoline tax. That tax, by the way, is something that I do not think should have been put over. Since it is a law, it seems only right that some of our money should be returned to us in two-decked streets.

Ralph Whitten, Allerton club, student—Chicago's payments into the state treasury from gasoline taxes will be so large that the state should certainly return a little of it in the form of contributions toward state highway connections in the city. Chicago motorists are being hit hard in taxes and deserve some consideration.

N. A. Noreen, 7554 Coles avenue, mechanic—Chicago and Cook county pays more into the state road funds than any other section of the state and deserves some return in state help. Double decked streets such as Avondale avenue, Congress street and the others suggested by aldermen will directly connect the state roads leading into Chicago and will be of advantage to every motorist in Illinois as well as tourist visitors.

R. F. Lenhoff, 600 North Michigan avenue, advertising—I think that the state highway department should contribute some of its vast road funds to help Chicago carry state traffic through the city safely and swiftly. The double decked streets will do this and the state should help pay for them.

John Wilcox, 8743 South Honore street, salesman—I should think that all motorists of the state would be willing to have some of the state highway money used to improve these state road connections through Chicago. The city is the hub of the state road system and is used by all state motorists.

Berlin Experiments with Oil from Coal for Automobile Fuel

THE German chemical dye trust reports that the liquefaction of coal is now being put into practical operation; in fact, has commenced at the Leuna works, located at Merseburg.

The trust, generally known as I. G. Farbenindustrie, controls the Bergius process and is licensed for Germany under the Fischer-Thopsch patents. Chemical interests hope by this process ultimately to render Europe independent of the supply of imported automotive fuels.

To obtain liquid fuel from coal, the hydrogen, which is a quantity by-product of the company, is utilized so that 1,000 pounds of raw lignite is converted into 490 pounds of coal oil, 210 pounds of gas and 300 pounds of tar residue. The coal oil in turn is separated by the Bergius process into 350 pounds of heavy oil, 80 pounds of heating oil and 60 pounds of grease oil, while the heavy oil may be again split up into 150 pounds of benzine and 200 pounds of Diesel oil.

Semi-coke is stated to be now convertible into oil. The present capacity of the Luena works is for the production of 120,000 tons of oil per year, with considerable production increase planned for the early future. The present output is equal to one-tenth of the oil imported from abroad in 1925.

The production cost per ton of oil raffinate is $21.84 and may be cut down by another $3,60, while the selling price fluctuates between $33.32 and $45.22.

Similar coil-into-oil conversion schemes are under way in the Ruhr, a company formed by the principal mining interests planning to install a hydrogenerating plant for developing efficient methods. Optimists look forward to the day when all of Europe will produce its required oil from coal.

Georgia Logging Camps Check Horses, Use Trucks

Heavy duty motor trucks are helping much to speed up logging operations in Georgia, which has over 7,000,000 acres of land still classed as wooded. Motor trucks provide a ready means of transporting logs from various isolated regions with dispatch and at low cost to mills and railroad sidings, and horses have been almost abandoned. Owing to their ability to travel where the going is particularly rough, motor trucks are enabling operators to work in sections that were formerly considered inaccessible. Each truck averages from 4,000 to 6,000 feet of logs daily.

N. Carolina Passes Law to Curb Horn Tooters

When you go calling, ring the door bell; don't toot your horn. This has long been a matter of etiquette. Now North Carolina is going to make it a matter of law, according to the National Automobile club. A recent law in that state makes it unlawful to use the auto horn for any other means than as a warning device, or "to make an unnecessary noise, loud or harsh sounds other than as a reasonable warning." Does this mean a warning to get out of the way or a warning that the boy friend has arrived and is impatiently waiting?

Seek Cooler Autos.

Experiments at the air research laboratory of the American Society of Heating and Ventilating Engineers in the Pittsburgh bureau of mines may lead to many developments in automobile design, according to F. C. Houghton, director. Among the possibilities are mentioned white roofs and strips of damp burlap or some other device to lower temperature in hot weather.

Price War Rumors Die as New Auto Models Appear

Improvements Instead of Price Cuts Make Competition.

BY WHITCOMB WILLIAMS.

DETROIT, Mich., July 23.—[Special.]—Price war talk, so prevalent during the early weeks of the year, has become a mere whisper with no prospects of such a condition materializing in the automobile industry. Manufacturers are now working in harmony to a greater degree than ever before, and competition is devoid of anything resembling a war of prices. It is true prices in some lines of automobiles have been reduced but in not a single case was the reduction an invitation to battle with some close competitor.

Automobile producers are continually watching for an opportunity to lessen the cost of their cars, and with every reduction comes an increased volume of business. The manufacturer loses nothing, and the public profits.

New cars are being offered—better mechanically and from a beauty point of view as well. These features, combined with the trend toward lower prices is the bait that is right now dangling before the eyes of prospective buyers. It is true that in a very few cases prices have been increased, but in every instance the purchaser is being given additional value for his money in additional accessories.

A serious situation for parts and accessories manufacturers is the result of the present hand to mouth buying attitude of automobile builders, according to reports from this branch of the industry. Plans are now under way to prevent at repetition of the situation during the last half of the year that was experienced in the first six months. Then it was found that, despite the heavy volume of business, profits were conspicuously absent and in many places losses incurred.

This condition has brought parts men to a realization that the time has arrived when they must, through a united front, make vehicle manufacturers realize the position they are placed in. Not a few of the parts and accessories producers are of the belief that they are the real losers when a price reduction on automobiles is announced.

Employment in the various automobile plants and accessory shops in Detroit last week experienced a healthy increase to 12,298.

With many of the larger plants about to get into production of their new lines, and with the recalling of Ford workmen to the plants within the next few weeks, every indication points to the belief that in mid-fall a high employment mark for all time will be hung up. The city of Detroit has ordered 125 new street cars to prepare for the expected rush.

Canadian Officials Prepare for Record Season of Tourists

WITH the summer touring season at hand, Canada is prepared to reap the greatest revenue in history from tourist traffic coming from the United States this year, according to Canadian officials in charge of border stations.

Considering motor traffic alone, it is estimated that the Dominion has gathered in more than $400,000,000 in the last three years. Last year the returns from motorists of the United States have been calculated at more than half the total for the three years.

This year it is believed that the revenue will far exceed that of last season.

Records show that more than 2,000,000 automobiles entered Canada in 1926 for touring purposes lasting more than a day. Officials believe this number will be doubled during the 1927 season.

Stop at All Railroad Crossings in Minnesota

Motorists who try to beat the train to the crossing will face a new risk under the new Minnesota traffic code. Even if they get across the track safely—which many do not—they may face a jail term or a fine, for the new law requires drivers to come to a full stop at grade crossings "wherever a clearly visible and positive signal gives warning of the immediate approach of a railway train of car." The same law applies to motormen where a street car line crosses a railroad. Failure to stop is a misdemeanor.

This new provision is in addition to the old law requiring all drivers to stop at all times at designated "Stop" crossings. Another old law which is retained requires drivers of vehicles carrying school children, passengers for hire, explosives or inflammable liquids to stop at all grade crossings.

Paris Will Test Two "Wireless" Control Autos

Driverless automobiles, controlled by wireless waves, are to be demonstrated publicly at a summer festival in Paris.

Two of the cars have been equipped with a mechanism that is said to work well in practice and they are to be operated on the Colombes stadium track, where the 1924 Olympic games were held.

Wireless control of an airplane has been tested by the French army, but little has been said of the experiments except that they were successful.

Motor Bus Pullmans.

Motor bus Pullmans are now operated between Liverpool and London for tourists desiring to see England from the highways. Meeting the boats at Liverpool, the passengers are taken through Warwick, Kenilworth, Stratford-on-Avon, and the Washington country, with Sulgrave Manor.

TRAFFIC SUFFOCATION POINT

The only out is up for the perspiring automobile driver who gets caught in the Michigan avenue traffic jam north of Monroe street, now that the Illinois Central has closed its yards short cut on the lower level to passenger cars and new boulevards and river bridges are still in the conversational and planning stages. Here is a typical afternoon crowd crawling along the boulevard on a workday. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

News and Views of the Auto Trade

BUICK'S formal presentation of its sixteen brand new models for 1928 sent every division of the company's big Chicago organization into high gear yesterday in a spectacular sales and demonstration campaign. One of the chief features of the new line announcement was the national broadcast last night which sent a complete radio entertainment arranged by the Buick company and its new model announcement into every nook and corner of the country and Canada. Refinements and improvements in both body and motor, but no fundamental changes, mark the new and interesting Buick line which, according to C. H. Yonkers, manager of the Chicago factory branch, offers the greatest automobile values ever achieved by the company. The special showings and demonstrations will continue through this week.

* *

A gala celebration beginning today and continuing through the week has been arranged by Community Motors to mark the opening of its huge new service station and administration building on 33d street, one block west of Grand boulevard. H. P. Knoedler, president of the company, has invited Oakland and Pontiac owners and their friends to visit the new headquarters during the week and inspect the interesting building and its equipment.

* *

Studebaker's annual company reunion will be held in South Bend Sept. 15, it was announced yesterday by Col. Charles A. Carlisle, a son-in-law of one of the Studebaker brothers who founded the famous industrial house seventy-five years ago.

* *

Another new addition to the La Salle line is the "town sedan," a Fisher built, five passenger coupe, which made its bow last week.

* *

Net profits for Auburn for the first six months of this year equal the entire production of the company in 1926, according to announcement made yesterday by E. L. Cord, president. The company reports a new income of $865,869 for the period or a net per share of $9.39 on some 92,000 shares outstanding.

* *

Another good business report comes from the Nash Motors company and discloses a production of 700 to 800 cars a day in the Kenosha, Racine and Milwaukee plants of the company—the biggest production so far attained by the company but still below the demand for new Nash cars.

New Mystery Racing Auto Is Planned to Seek World Record

SHAPED like a cigar and so small and thin that the driver will have to lie down in it to steer it, a new racing car designed to break Maj. Segrave's speed record is in the process of manufacture. The owner, a former world's speed champion, believes that his creation will make a nearer approach to the limit of speed, according to the National Automobile club.

The new speedster will have an engine on the front axle and one on the rear. The motors will have superchargers winding up to 7,000 or 7,500 revolutions a minute, as compared to 2,250 revolutions on Segrave's race. Segrave's record is 203 miles per hour.

Old Cars, Keep Out!

Pennsylvania has adopted a new motor law, effective Jan. 1 next, by which the secretary of the highway department will have power to order decrepit and wornout passenger automobiles and trucks off the roads. He may do so by refusing to register such vehicles.

New Engine!

1½-Ton-$1245

2-Ton-$1445

(CHASSIS PRICES F. O. B. DETROIT)

GRAHAM BROTHERS TRUCKS

These sturdy trucks are powered by the New Engine—the finest ever built into a Graham Brothers Truck.

Only great volume production makes possible such low prices.

More power . . . More speed . . . Less fuel . . . See them!

¾-Ton 1-Ton 1½-Ton 2-Ton

DASHIELL MOTOR COMPANY

Wabash Ave. at 26th St.

5464 W. Madison St.
8725 Broadway
7406 S. Halsted St.
2363 Milwaukee Ave.
3016 Lawrence Ave.
3252 Milwaukee Ave.
3430 North Clark Ave.
7722 Stony Island Ave.
3rd Ave. and Madison St., Maywood, Ill.
6224 W. 22nd St., Berwyn, Ill.
2542 Michigan Ave.
Gunther Motor Sales, 3900 Elston Ave.
Wickhorst Motor Company, 3934 W. Harrison St.
Thomas-Beckley Co., 1440 W. 35th St.
Stromberg Bros., 1522 Lawrence Ave.
C. & F. Auto Sales, 5352 S. Western Ave.

USED CAR DEPARTMENTS:

2522 Michigan Ave.

60,594 MILES OF ROAD ARE BUILT BY FEDERAL AID

System Ten Years Old on June 30.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., July 23.—[Special.]—Ten years of federal participation in highway building under the provisions of the 1916 federal aid act ended on June 30 last, and in that period about two-thirds of the federal aid system of 171,687 miles were hard surfaced, macadamized, graveled or otherwise improved. Another decade, if the states continue to follow their policy of accepting federal funds and general supervision, will see the system completed.

The vast importance of the system, embracing, as it does, practically all interstate highways, is evidenced by the fact that its arteries reach every city of more than 5,000 inhabitants in the country and if a zone of 10 miles were marked off on each side of the roads in the system, that zone would include the homes of 90 per cent of the country's population.

60,594 Miles Built.

On May 31, 1927, the country's investment in highways of the federal aid system, built with government cooperation, reached a total of $1,145,493,681, of which $505,960,673, or about 44 per cent, was contributed by the federal government. To date 60,594 miles of roads in the system have been built jointly by the states and the federal government. Meanwhile, many of the states have gone forward on building programs without waiting for help from the government, and the result is that two-thirds of the system originally contemplated is now completed. The number of miles completed in each state, the total cost and the amount of federal aid given are shown in the tabulation in another column.

In 1916, when the federal aid act was passed, only 287,047 miles of 1,001,825 miles of road in the country were surfaced. Today the surfaced mileage slightly exceeds 521,915 miles and the construction problem grows increasingly important because the unprecedented increase in the number of motor vehicles, the development of suburbs, and the participation of motor trucks in industry necessitate further extension of roads in width as well as length.

For Mail Service.

Originally, the purpose of congress in establishing the federal aid system of highway construction was to improve highways for the promotion of the rural mail service, but the policy was subsequently expanded to authorize the secretary of agriculture to show preference to projects to "expedite the completion of an adequate and connected system of highways, interstate in character.

The experience during the war in the endeavor to move munitions and materials by highways as well as by the railroad systems brought out forcefully the fact that there had been little unity or system in the work of road building beyond that exercised by private organizations, such as the Lincoln Highway association, and the Dixie Highway association, and similar groups.

Discord Arises.

States and counties were responsible for such roads as were built, and discord arose in various communities as to routes—smaller cities and villages in various sections exerting their efforts to have road improvements touch their own localities. The result was that at the beginning of the war few of the principal cities of the country were entirely connected by good roads, passable in all kinds of weather.

Under the 1916 federal aid road act, the old office of road inquiry, created in 1893 to study highway conditions, was converted into the bureau of public roads, and was given the task of supervising federal aid road building. The act authorized the secretary of agriculture to help states with their programs of improving post roads up to 50 per cent of the cost of the improvement, providing that the cost did not exceed $10,000 a mile, exclusive of bridges more than 20 feet long.

Ten States Get More.

In states such as Arizona, California, Colorado, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, New Mexico, Oreogn, Utah, and Wyoming, containing large areas of public domain, including national parks and Indian reservations, the government's percentage of the cost of improvement was fixed at a rate averaging 62.9 per cent for the ten states.

When the act was passed there were still six states which had no highway departments and others whose departments had only nominal authority. The act of 1916 provided that to receive federal aid a state would have to create a highway department having sufficient authority to cooperate with the government, thus providing a stimulus to state control.

The act was amended in 1921 to authorize the designation of a system of main interstate and intercounty highways limited in each state to 7 per cent of the total mileage existing when the act was passed, and many states which had not already done so quickly adopted definite construction programs.

Table of Authorizations.

Federal aid to the states in building roads will continue until 1930 at least, inasmuch as congress has appropriated or authorized appropriations for the purpose. The following table shows the amount of money authorized by congress from 1917 through the fiscal year 1929:

1917	$ 5,000,000	1924	65,000,000
1918	10,000,000	1925	75,000,000
1919	65,000,000	1926	75,000,000
1920	95,000,000	1927	75,000,000
1921	100,000,000	1928	75,000,000
1922	75,000,000	1929	75,000,000
1923	50,000,000		

The policy of the Coolidge administration has been favorable to carrying out the program authorized, although President Coolidge has indicated in messages to congress that subsidies to the states in general do not have his approval.

PACES MANN ACT CHARGE.

Carbondale, Ill., July 23.—[Special.]—J. W. Adkinson, Mounds merchant, charged with violation of the Mann act by the transportation of two Anna, Ill., girls to St. Louis for immoral purposes, waived preliminary here in this county today and gave bond of $1,000 for his appearance.

FEDERAL AID ROAD MILEAGE

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., July 23.—[Special.]—The following table shows the total number of miles of federal aid roads constructed in the several states, the total cost and the amount of federal aid extended:

State.	Miles.	Total cost.	Federal aid.	State.	Miles.	Total cost.	Federal aid.
Ala.	1,399	$ 20,961,372	$ 9,615,100	Nev.	846	10,384,551	7,513,279
Ariz.	778	11,715,914	6,389,480	N. H.	295	5,869,899	2,775,928
Ark.	1,561	22,377,015	9,895,186	N. J.	316	22,228,241	7,495,564
Cal.	1,561	34,939,627	16,865,053	N. M.	1,395	13,516,766	7,927,425
Colo.	826	15,439,294	7,991,830	N. Y.	1,434	53,982,981	21,615,421
Conn.	127	6,397,392	2,444,000	N. C.	1,466	35,295,849	14,513,903
Dela.	109	6,237,627	2,348,572	N. D.	2,715	15,572,961	7,741,905
Fla.	945	7,476,836	3,627,913	Ohio	1,515	52,621,391	19,331,277
Ga.	2,123	20,796,328	14,533,254	Okla.	1,589	30,381,057	14,117,659
Idaho	835	13,328,515	7,975,267	Ore.	1,945	19,316,281	9,967,219
Ill.	1,531	48,538,882	22,781,516	Pa.	1,500	75,965,745	25,201,643
Ind.	712	22,608,576	10,966,172	R. I.	116	5,233,413	1,998,479
Iowa	2,468	34,078,919	14,282,437	S. C.	1,568	17,992,940	7,526,988
Kas.	1,463	37,099,516	14,623,751	S. D.	2,063	19,263,062	9,507,323
Ky.	858	22,983,365	9,467,574	Tenn.	859	24,187,401	11,806,327
La.	1,178	15,877,833	7,993,892	Texas	5,458	77,992,631	41,175,662
Maine	358	10,564,800	4,858,452	Utah	923	9,156,377	5,767,080
Md.	478	11,790,204	5,554,933	Vt.	153	5,037,118	2,348,856
Mass.	410	20,670,246	7,425,928	Va.	1,163	26,711,009	12,476,635
Mich.	1,984	31,440,591	14,138,219	Wash.	711	18,184,506	8,246,552
Minn.	3,643	45,099,648	19,046,146	W. Va.	419	10,424,847	4,573,748
Miss.	1,294	17,668,289	8,672,829	Wis.	1,722	27,681,063	12,744,769
Mo.	1,903	41,965,031	19,953,173	Wyo.	1,816	12,656,712	7,139,567
Mont.	1,151	12,854,995	7,287,288				
Neb.	2,209	15,899,178	7,616,688	Total	60,594	$1,145,463,631	$505,960,673

It may be noted that the amount spent in construction does not necessarily indicate the mileage of roads completed, due to the fact that while some states need high types of roads because of excessive traffic demands, others need only low grades of roads, which can be built for every much less.

CALLS PLEA FOR TRADE BUREAU IN MOSCOW INSULT

U. S. Chamber Backs Nation's Policy.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., July 23.—[Special.]—Rejection by the United States Chamber of Commerce of a suggestion that it establish a branch bureau in Moscow to develop and aid trade between American business men and the soviet was announced tonight by Lewis E. Pierson, president of the national chamber.

Mr. Pierson, in a letter to Ivy Lee of New York, the man who made the suggestion, stated:

"Since our own government has wisely refused to recognize the soviet régime your suggestion amounts to asking American business to repudiate the position of the American people.

Resents Insult to Business.

"We resent the implication that for commercial gain American business recognize, even to this extent, the soviet régime which by the pronouncements of its leaders and by its deeds has proved to be one of continuous tyranny, bad faith, confiscation of property and denial of individual rights.

"We do not believe it is possible to bring the Russian people back to normal conditions through trade relations.

"The national chamber cannot forget the recent unfortunate experiences of other countries in dealing with the soviets, whose every effort, short of open war, was been to overthrow the governments of those countries.

Backs Policy of Government.

"It cannot, therefore, ask American business to trade with a political group whose system is that of selling for cash or its equivalent and buying with little cash and large credit in order to provide funds to finance propaganda designed to overturn existing governments and to maintain its grip on helpless millions of its own people.

"The national chamber is heartily in accord with the policy of the American government and it is our belief that no good and much harm will come from suggestions such as yours based upon either lack of knowledge of facts or a misjudgment of the ethics of American business."

ANCIENT GERMAN CITY IS MADE A WORLD AIRPORT

BERLIN, July 23.—(AP)—Trans-Atlantic air passengers of the future will in all probability find themselves touching German soil first at Travemunde, the air port of the ancient Hanseatic city of Lubeck.

The federal government and the free states of Hamburg and Lubeck already are spending toegther 1,100,000 marks [$275,000] annually on a scheme for making Travemunde, which is situated on the Baltic at the mouth of the River Trave, Europe's international crossroads.

Lubeck, once the keen rival of its sister Hanseatic cities, Hamburg and Bremen, dreams of regaining its former world importance and hopes to be the air service what Bremen and Hamburg are to shipping. Kiel and Stettin struggled bitterly for the honor awarded to Lubeck.

Hermann Moll, director general of the Caspar works, which are building Aviator Otto Koennecke's biplane for his projected flight to America, said:

"Lubeck won, because Travemunde, like France field, Panama, offers the unique facility of combining a flying field and a seaplane dock. Undoubtedly the trans-oceanic passenger service of the future will be conducted in hydroairplanes and not in land machines."

REDUCE INDIANA FARMERS' TAXES IN 91 COUNTIES

Indianapolis, Ind., July 23.—[Special.]—Following a state-wide survey made in June the state board of tax commissioners today reduced tax valuations on farm land in ninety-one counties of the state $203,373,095.

The only county not affected by the reduction was Warrick, where a complete revaluation of real estate is being made this year under special order of the state board. The reduction was made on pure farm values, exclusive of improvements.

The action taken by the tax board is under terms of the Lindley-Shake-Johnson law, passed by the 1927 legislature.

Reductions made by the board varied in the various counties, but the average was much less than that sought by the farm bureau.

METAL MARKETS.

NEW YORK, July 23.—(AP)—COPPER—Advanced rather sharply and sales of Electrolytic were reported at 13c delivered at Connecticut valley points. TIN—Irregular; early in the week consumers were fair buyers, as the undertone averaged easy. London was irregular. LEAD—Advanced. Consuming demand was active. ZINC—Firm; consumers were good buyers. Reports of curtailment of output and the firmness of ore were the factors mainly responsible for the strength. ANTIMONY—Showed no improvement as to actual business operations, but with the activity in lead the outlook was said to favor a better demand; steady.

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—LEAD—Steady, 6.10c. ZINC—Slab, strong, 6.20c.

RAILWAY PROFIT WILL CURB AX IN U. S. FORESTS

BY HARPER LEECH.

Advocates of reforestation, flood control and outdoor life for more people have a special interest in adequate returns to railroads and power companies.

When permanent roadbeds based on concrete succeed the cross tie, when steel bridges or embankments replace trestles to a greater extent, when steel tower lines succeed pole power lines and cross country conduits replace more pole telephone and telegraph lines, a considerable drain on tree life will cease. Poles and a large proprotion of ties are from young trees, whereas scientific forestry calls for the cutting of ripened timber as far as possible.

Railroads last year bought 93,759,913 cross ties. We ship millions to other countries every year.

In 1925 steam and electric roads together bought 111,351,759 cross ties and wire using corporations bought 3,281,514 poles. In 1923 railroad tie purchases reached the very high figure of 135,976,117 and poles amounted to 3,231,515.

In the days when the American could be choosey about his wood products, the preferred railroad tie in many regions was the white oak, in some respects our most royal tree. Hewed by a sturdy timberman wielding the giant broad ax, which would break most modern backs, this tie would last for many years. With higher labor costs the sawed tie began to displace the hewed stick. The higher depreciation of the sawed stick has been offset by treatment with preservatives to some extent, but in 1925 only 13,193,120 ties bought by steam roads and 1,174,812 bought by electric roads were subjected to preservative processes. Over half of the poles used to carry wires were treated.

The interest of railroads in providing roadways with lesser rates of depreciation is manifest from the number of ties they have to buy. Last year ties cost them over $100,000,000, a not inconsiderable portion of their outlay of $874,000,000 for maintenance of way. Removal and replacement of ties is no small part of the labor cost in maintenance of way.

The increasing popularity of the disk and wire wheel for automobiles will stop the drain on one of our most valuable trees—the hickory.

In 1925 railroad ties of a certain classification consisted of 2,959 black locust, 22,230,772 white oak, 112 black walnut, 12,036,226 Douglass fir, 6,388,373 heart pines, 2,646,441 cedars, 4,844,902 cypress, 1,195,660 redwood, 2,960,902 chestnut, and 136,860 not specified.

Another class of ties contained 448,830 ash, 590,056 hickory, 22,829,278 red oaks. In other classes millions of hemlocks, larches, sap pines, beech, birch, gums, and maples are found. Even the cottonwood and magnolia are represented in railroad ties. Cedar and chestnut are the leaders among poles.

Every variety of forest is drawn upon. Replacement of the cross tie by an unyielding roadbed traversed by trains equipped with anti-friction bearings will save power and fuel as well as trees and money. The only real way to save is by increasing capital expenditure for better things and processes. No real conservationist can favor penalizing capital and preventing improvements.

AMERICAN MAKES ARE NUMEROUS IN MOTOR CARAVANS OF EUROPE

Washington, D. C., July 23.—[Special.]—Reports for this season to date indicate an increase of close to 100 per cent in the number of Americans taking their cars abroad, according to an announcement issued today by the national headquarters of the American Automobile association.

"That the United States is contributing heavily this year to the international motor touring caravan is quite apparent from preliminary reports reaching us as the American member of the International Touring alliance," the statement said. "Practically all of the thirty-five European touring clubs, constituting the 'alliance' and with which we have reciprocal relations, have noted a big increase in the number of American cars on the highways of the old world."

Mails and Wire Services Net Germany $30,000,000

BERLIN, July 23.—(AP)—Germany's profits from mails, telegrams and telephones for the year ending Mareh 31, amounted to 125,000,000 marks [approximately $30,000,000] out of a gross revenue of 1,700,000,000 marks.

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST.

The official forecast for today and tomorrow and yesterday's table of records follow:

Indiana—Fair and warmer Sunday; Monday increasing cloudiness and rather warm.
Lower Lakes—Fresh northwest winds; cloudy Sunday with showers on Ontario and eastern Erie.
Upper Lakes—Moderate, variable winds; generally fair weather Sunday.
Lower Michigan—Fair Sunday, warmer in southwest portion; Monday unsettled, probably showers in north portion.
Upper Michigan—Increasing cloudiness with probably showers Sunday and in west portion Monday; not much change in temperature.
Wisconsin — Increasing cloudiness Sunday with probably showers by or during night; warmer in south portion; Monday partly cloudy and rather warm.
Missouri—Fair Sunday with rising temperature; Monday increasing cloudiness followed by unsettled.
Ohio—Fair and slightly warmer Sunday; Monday partly cloudy, probably scattered thunderstorms.
Iowa—Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday, warmer in east portion Sunday.
Minnesota—Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday, probably showers in east portion Sunday, rather warm by Monday.
North Dakota—Generally fair Sunday and Monday; not much change in temperature.
South Dakota—Partly cloudy with probably showers and thunderstorms, warmer in east portion Sunday; continued warm Monday.
Nebraska and Kansas—Partly cloudy with probably showers Monday and in west portion Sunday; rather warm by Monday.

Place of observation. State of weather. July 23, 1927, 7 p. m. Central time.	Direction of wind.	Temp. 7 p. m.	Highest today.	Lowest last night.	Precipitation 24 hours.
Albany, rain	S.W.	70	72	64	.44
Atlanta, clear	N.	80	84	68	.16
Boston, cloudy	E.	62	70	60	.10
Buffalo, cloudy	W.	64	70	62	.48
Charleston, cloudy	S.W.	82	86	76	.02
Chicago, cloudy	N.W.	70	74	66	1.12
Oswero, cloudy	S.	64	72	62	.44
Parkersburg, cloudy	S.W.	70	74	64	.06
Philadelphia, cloudy	N.W.	70	80	68	1.10
Pittsburgh, cloudy	N.W.	64	68	62	1.42
Raleigh, cloudy	N.	78	88	72	.08
Washington, cloudy	N.W.	78	88	72	.08
Gulf states—					
Abilene, cloudy	S.	82	84	72	.08
Amarillo, cloudy	N.E.	74	74	62	.10
El Paso, cloudy	E.	90	94	74	....
Fort Worth, cloudy	N.E.	82	86	68	1.96
Galveston, cloudy	S.	84	88	78	....
Jacksonville, cloudy	S.	78	88	76	.22
Memphis, clear	N.	74	88	72	.78
Mobile, rain	N.W.	76	92	78	.06
Montgomery, rain	S.W.	78	90	76	.02
New Orleans, cloudy	Calm	78	90	78	.20
San Antonio, cloudy	N.	80	88	76	....
Shreveport, cloudy	N.E.	78	88	72	1.26
Tampa, cloudy	S.E.	78	92	78	.02
Vicksburg, cloudy	N.	80	86	72	.10
Brownsville, clear	S.E.	86	92	76	.02
Far Central states—					
Alpena, clear	N.W.	70	76	60	....
Cairo, clear	N.E.	74	76	66	....
Chicago, cloudy	N.	70	73	58	....
Cincinnati, cloudy	N.	72	78	64	....
Cleveland, clear	N.	70	76	62	.16
Detroit, cloudy	N.	72	78	60	.02
Escanaba, cloudy	N.	70	76	54	....
Evansville, clear	N.	74	78	64	....
Fort Wayne, clear	N.W.	72	78	58	....
Grand Haven, clear	N.W.	68	72	58	....
Grand Rapids, clear	N.W.	72	76	58	....
Green Bay, clear	W.	74	78	56	....
Indianapolis, clear	N.	74	80	60	....
Manitowoc Island, clear	N.W.	68	78	54	....
Madison, cloudy	N.	72	76	58	....
Marquette, cloudy	Calm	68	74	60	....
Memphis, clear	N.	74	88	72	....
Milwaukee, cloudy	N.W.	74	78	58	....
Nashville, clear	N.	74	76	64	....
Peoria, clear	N.W.	74	76	62	....
St. Ste. Marie, clear	N.W.	60	68	54	....
Springfield, Ill., clear	N.	76	80	58	....
West-central states—					
Bismarck, cloudy	N.E.	74	80	60	....
Charles City, clear	N.E.	76	82	60	....
Concordia, cloudy	S.E.	78	82	60	....
Davenport, cloudy	N.W.	76	88	58	....
Des Moines, clear	N.	78	82	66	....
Devils Lake, cloudy	N.	70	80	60	.12
Dodge City, clear	S.	80	84	64	....
Dubuque, clear	N.	78	86	60	....
Duluth, cloudy	W.	70	80	56	....
Huron, cloudy	S.E.	68	84	56	.22
Kansas City, clear	N.E.	76	86	68	....
Keokuk, clear	Calm	78	80	72	....
Little Rock, cloudy	N.E.	78	82	72	.42
Moorhead, cloudy	S.	74	82	56	....
North Platte, clear	S.	78	86	62	.02
Oklahoma City, clear	N.E.	76	84	62	....
Omaha, clear	S.E.	80	84	64	.40
Rapid City, cloudy	N.	78	78	56	....
Sioux City, cloudy	S.E.	76	82	58	....
St. Louis, clear	N.E.	76	78	60	....
Minneapolis, clear	S.	78	80	58	....
Springfield, Mo., clear	N.E.	80	82	62	....
Wichita, clear	N.E.	80	82	62	....
Williston, clear	N.	80	82	58	....
Mountain states—					
Boise, clear	W.	96	100	66	....
Cheyenne, rain	N.	56	74	56	.01
Denver, cloudy	E.	70	78	60	.01
Havre, clear	E.	86	86	54	....
Helena, clear	N.	84	86	56	....
Lander, cloudy	N.W.	68	78	50	.06
Miles City, clear	N.	82	84	58	....
Phoenix, clear	N.	106	106	84	....
Pueblo, cloudy	N.E.	68	78	60	.16
Salt Lake City, cloudy	N.W.	88	92	66	....
Yellowstone Pk., clear	N.	74	78	46	....
Santa Fe, rain	S.E.	66	80	56	.05
Pacific states—					
Fresno, clear	N.W.	104	106	76	....
Los Angeles, clear	S.W.	80	84	66	....
Portland, clear	N.W.	100	100	68	....
Roseburg, clear	W.	74	78	48	....
San Francisco, cloudy	W.	58	62	52	....
Seattle, clear	N.	90	90	66	....
Spokane, clear	N.	98	98	62	....
Walla Walla, clear	E.	102	104	68	....
Canadian—					
Battleford, cloudy	N.W.	86	88	54	....
Calgary, clear	S.E.	80	82	56	....
Edmonton, clear	S.	82	84	54	....
Medicine Hat, clear	N.W.	74	78	52	....
Minnedosa, cloudy	Calm	74	78	52	.14
Montreal, rain	S.E.	66	72	54	.24
Quebec, cloudy	S.E.	58	70	64	.02
Qu'Appelle, cloudy	N.W.	76	78	56	....
The Pas, clear	N.W.	82	84	54	....
Toronto, cloudy	N.W.	62	64	52	1.58
White River		74	74	40	....
Winnipeg, clear	Calm	70	82	60	.32

OLD RENT LAWS OF ILLINOIS ARE BACK IN EFFECT

The Chicago Real Estate board yesterday called attention to landlords and tenants that the emergency rent laws enacted in 1921 expired of their own limitation on June 30, 1927.

Under the old laws, which automatically are now effective, landlords have the right to collect double for holdover tenancies; a thirty instead of a sixty day notice is required to terminate tenancies by the month, and the forcible detainer is back in force without the six months' stay of execution provided in the emergency law.

The emergency laws were passed as a relief measure during the near panic in real estate and housing conditions in 1921 and have been extended from time to time. They expired of their own limitations when the 1927 general assembly failed to reaffirm them. The letter sent to all members of the real estate board was signed by Oscar H. Boenicke, chairman of the renting and management division.

U. S. RUBBER DEAL BENEFITS LIBERIA, SAYS PRESIDENT

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, July 23.—Reformers who are anxious over the fate of Liberia at the hands of American rubber interests are wasting their sympathy, says His Excellency Charles Dunbar Burgess King, president of Liberia.

"My country is benefitted by the American rubber industry," President King told THE TRIBUNE today. "The 1,000,000 acre 99 year lease was given the Firestone company as a mark of gratitude for America's founding of our republic."

The president intimated that other industries have requested concessions. King Fuad of Egypt called on the president, today. President King's party will leave Monday for Paris.

INVESTORS' GUIDE

Inquiries must bear the signature and address of writer. Answers of public interest will be published, those not of general interest will be mailed if stamped self-addressed envelope is inclosed. Address letters to Investors' Guide.

Answers are based upon information which THE TRIBUNE believes correct, but beyond care in securing it THE TRIBUNE assumes no responsibility.

Sunday, July 24, 1927.

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"Wolf's Market Forecast" a Tipster Service.

"Wolf's Market Forecast" is another tipster service.

It is published and edited by H. and B. Wolf & Co., 50 Broad street, New York City. Bernhard Wolf is the editor.

This alleged investor's service is sent out to subscribers in the form of market letters and special bulletins which, while pretending to give authoritative and impartial advice on the market, are merely a means of furthering its publishers' interests in certain stocks.

The subscription price is $40 annually, but the public is offered a sixty days' trial subscription for $1.

Sixty days should be long enough to enable the publishers to get their subscriber's money tied up in the kind of stocks they are interested in foisting upon them.

New subscribers are invited to send in a list of their security holdings, as the company is "in a position to advise our clients from time to time regarding a switch of their holdings and, with a knowledge of your holdings, we will be able to serve you most beneficially."

We wonder how many subscribers are "switched" out of good stocks into one of the Wolfs' pet stocks and left holding the bag.

The utter unreliability of this service which says at the head of its literature "consult our statistical department and receive a report and unbiased opinion which will prove profitable to you" is proved by the following, which appears in fine print at the bottom of the same page:

It (Wolf's Market Forecast) is frequently influenced in its judgment, opinions, recommendations, and market prophecies on stocks, as also its appraisement of the value of stocks, on the "positions" in stocks and markets which are actually held by H. & B. Wolf & Co., Inc. The strength of our service opinions on any stock or stocks may, therefore, be influenced by its financial interest in such stock or stocks. Our service is unlike other financial service bureaus. It has its own interests, its own policies, and paddles its own canoe.

When it says it is unlike other financial service bureaus it means the legitimate ones.

It is exactly like most of the tipster services that have come to our notice in that it is conducted to further its publishers' interests in certain stocks at the expense of its subscribers.

By its own admission the opinions and advice of such a "service" are entitled to no credence or consideration whatever.

CORPORATION EARNINGS

CORN PRODUCTS REFINING.

For the six months ended June 30 net income was $5,552,267, after depreciation and federal taxes, against $5,441,181 in the first half of 1926. Net income for the second quarter of 1927 was $2,814,489, against $2,737,778 in the preceding quarter, and $2,722,921 in the second quarter of 1926.

Net income is equal after preferred dividends to $1.85 a share, par $25, on 2,530,000 common shares, against $1.80 a share in the first six months of 1926. Second quarter net 94 cents a share in the preceding quarter and 90 cents a share in the second quarter of 1926.

GOTHAM SILK HOSIERY.

In the six months ended June 30 earnings were $3.58 on 414,797 common shares, against $2.50 on 345,493 common shares in the first half of 1926.

WICKWIRE-SPENCER STEEL.

For the six months ended June 30 net earnings were $525,134 before bond interest and depreciation, against $869,194 in the first half of 1926. Loss after fixed charges, but before depreciation, was $302,336. June quarter net earnings before bond interest and depreciation were $285,357 and loss of $128,587 after fixed charges but before depreciation, against loss of $173,799 in the previous quarter.

CUYAMEL FRUIT.

For the quarter ended June 30 profit was $870,246, after interest and depreciation, against $703,380 in the second quarter of 1926. Profit for the six months was $896,915, against $1,013,098 in the first half of 1926.

HOWE SOUND.

Profit for the quarter ended June 30 was $605,168 after taxes, etc., but before depreciation, against $845,715 in June quarter of 1926. For the six months ended June 30 profit was $1,186,408, against $1,540,246 in the first half of 1926.

KELLY SPRINGFIELD TIRE.

For the six months ended June 30 net profit was $945,348, after interest, federal tax, depreciation, etc.

INTERNATIONAL SALT.

For six months ended June 30 profit was $160,620 after charges and sinking fund, but before federal taxes, comparing with $148,610 in the first half of 1926. Stock outstanding amounts to 90,771 shares.

WARD BAKING.

Net for the fifteen weeks ended July 9 was $1,464,809 after interest, depreciation, and federal taxes, against $1,313,559 in the same period of 1926.

CHICAGO STOCKS STEADY

Chicago stocks were dull and steady in yesterday's week-end trading. Bastian-Blessing was about the only active issue and gained half a point. Fractional gains also were shown by Sears-Roebuck, Marvel Carburetor, and United Biscuit. Auburn Auto was about steady and Borg & Beck declined a fraction.

RUBBER MARKET.

NEW YORK, July 23.—(AP)—RUBBER—Opened barely steady; smoked ribbed sheets, July unquoted; September, 35.00c; December, 35.40c; close, easy; July, 34.70c; September, 34.70c; December, 35.10c; smoked ribbed spot, 35.00c.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS—WANTED.

ATLANTIC 2290.

Philpott's Long Distance Movers mean money to you. We have return loads and save you money. We also operate large local warehouse and van dept. Weekly service Detroit, Toledo, Cleveland and St. Louis. This week's special: We can give a very attractive price for a load coming east to Detroit or a load coming east from Iowa last of July. THOMAS W. PHILPOTT & SONS. 706 E. 47th-st., Chicago.

ATLANTIC 2290

IMMEDIATE CASH

PHILPOTT'S BUYERS MEAN MONEY TO YOU. See us first. Get more. We are near as your phone.

THOS. W. PHILPOTT & SON

WANTED — HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE IN good condition; will trade in my business lot, south in a rapidly growing section. Address R L 518, Tribune.

WE ARE IN THE MARKET FOR USED furn. rugs, stoves. Victrolas at highest cash prices. We call promptly anywhere. HOMAN FURN. BSE. KEDZIE 1300.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID FOR USED furniture, rugs, stoves, victrolas; we call anywhere. Phone Rockwell 8090.

KEDZIE FURNITURE HOUSE.

RESP. PARTY WILL STORE OR RENT mod. furn., use of same, 6 mo. or yr.; exc. ref. Franklin 2380 or Ryde Pk. 0458.

FURNITURE AND HOUSEHOLD GOODS OF all kinds wanted. Tel. Lake View 2260.

WANTED—LIV. AND DIN RM. FURN., 1ST class. Troxell, 223 E. 61st-st.

WANTED—USED TWIN BABY STROLLER. Victory 1583.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS.

Central.

AUCTION

I will on date of MONDAY, JULY 25TH, at 2 P. m. at sales room, WABASH-AV. and HARRISON-ST., sell at public auction, interior furnishings from the twelve room residence of the late THEODORE L. DRESSLER of MILWAUKEE, WIS., and for other accounts, such as mahogany twin bedroom suite, upholstered living room chairs and love seat, Italian carved living room desk, occasional tables, slightly used Oriental rugs (large and small), large lot of real linen, bedding, blankets, napkins, towels, sheets, etc., sterling silver flat and hollow ware, mahogany dressers, chiffoniers, wardrobe trunk, lamps, mirrors, bronze figure, brie a brac, pair of French racing glasses, many other items. A deposit of 25% required from all purchasers. Checks must be certified.

ALBERT J. MENDELSSOHN, AUCTIONEER.

3 ROOM OUTFIT, $99.75.
$10 DOWN,
4 ROOM OUTFIT, $174.50.
$15 DOWN,
BALANCE ON VERY EASY TERMS.
ALL NEW FURNITURE.
Open Monday, Thursday, and Saturday evenings
UNTIL 10 O'CLOCK.
MAKLER
FURNITURE CO.
808 to 814 N. Wells.
NEAR CHICAGO-AV.

WICKER FURNITURE, 150 SETS, 1 settee, 2 arm chairs; 1 table, $25; or will separate. B. 618, 80 E. Jackson-blvd. Har. 2694.

South Side.

COME TO
James Storage
Buy with Confidence

Buying furniture is entirely a matter of confidence in the house with which you do business. By purchasing at James, with its outstanding reputation of fair dealing, you have every reason to feel absolutely secure.

Real Bargains

3 pc. Jacquard Parlor Set.....$35
3 pc. Frieze Dining Set.....$85
7 pc. Walnut Dining Set.....$35
7 pc. Walnut Dining Set.....$55
4 pc. Walnut Bedroom Set.....$58
6 pc. Walnut Bedroom Set.....$73
Kit. Cabinet Set.....$13
9x12 Wiltons, Axminsters, Velvets.....$15 up
Complete Floor Lamps.....$ 8

DON'T WAIT
COME IN TODAY
TWO LARGE SHOWROOMS
OPEN EVES. AND SUN.
James Storage
6618 COTTAGE GROVE
338 S. ASHLAND

Unclaimed Storage Sale
4 Rooms Complete, $185
Only $15 Cash Required.
KESSEL BROS. FURN. CO.
4312 COTTAGE GROVE-AV.

OPEN EVENINGS TUES., THURS., SATUR.
LOOK WELL TO THE ADDRESS.
MAKE NO MISTAKE.

$475 BUYS
4 ROOMS FURNITURE
WORTH $2,000.

Purchased recently, 8 pc. massive walnut dining room set, 3 pc. Frieze mohair parlor set, wal. buffet, 2 9x12 Wilton rugs, bedroom rug, 5 pc. walnut bedroom set, 2 pc. breakfast set, 2 floor lamps, library table, silverware, oil paintings, mirror. All or part.
6618 Cottage Grove.

WILL BE SOLD
FOR STORAGE CHARGES.

All new furn. Silk moh. parl. set, $95; 3 piece frieze parlor set, $129.50; 9 pc. wal. dining rm. set, $60; 4 pc. bedrm. set, $95; rugs, all sizes, lamps, mirrors, tables and hundreds of other items. Also 4 rms. complete, worth $2,000 for $295. 6150-52 Cottage Grove. Joyce's Storage. Open eve.-Sun.

Sell for Storage Charges.

$350 mohair frieze parlor suite.....$75.00
$200 walnut dining set.....65.00
$65 9x12 Wilton rugs.....20.00
$150 walnut dining set.....35.00
$40 5 piece breakfast set.....12.50
Nelson, 6910 Cottage Grove.
Open evenings till

GRAINS DECLINE AFTER RALLY AS MARKET OPENS

BY CHARLES MICHAELS.

Highest prices of grains were made in the early trading and the lowest around the close.

Liquidation and hedging sales and bear pressure were on in wheat, with expectations of big receipts around 400 cars or more at Chicago on Monday. A little rally was made toward the last on reports of 800,000 bu being sold at the seaboard for export, but wheat continued to come into the market up to the last, making a weak finish, with net losses of ⅞@1c at Chicago, and ⅞@1c in outside markets, with Winnipeg and Kansas City leading.

Corn Closes at Low.

Corn futures in Chicago showed losses of ⅞ to 1¼c, with December leading. Oats were ½c lower and rye 1 to 1¼c lower.

The finish on wheat for the week was the lowest of any week-end for some time, with losses of ½c to 1¾c, while corn was 1⅝ to 1¾c higher, July leading; July oats were ½c higher, and other months ½ to ⅝c lower, while July rye gained ½c, while distant futures finished ⅝c lower than a week ago.

Leading features in the wheat market were more mixed. There were higher cables, with Liverpool 1⅛ to 1½c better than Friday's close, which imparted strength, and an advance of nearly 1c on good local and commission house buying. Weather in the northwest was generally fair, although late reports were of 3 inches of rain at one point in North Dakota. Crop experts who are in Canada mentioned rust and Donovan said that there was rust infection practically all through Manitoba and it was gradually getting on the upper stem. In Alberta there has been too much rain and one crop expert said that growth was slow. All the crop experts made the special notation that warm, dry weather was most essential for forcing the crop along.

Big Receipts Expected.

The statistical news pertaining to movements was bearish. Omaha had 485 cars of wheat Saturday, with expectations of 1,000 cars on Monday. Kansas City receipts were 402 cars. Indications are for a large increase in the visible supply. Foreigners who are in the market for wheat, both in the United Kingdom and on the Continent, are taking hold, with 800,000 bu sold abroad.

Corn was affected more by the action of wheat than by continued cold nights. The latter makes slow growth and tends to keep many traders off the bearish side. There is a feeling among the pit professionals that corn should be sold on all bulges. One of the leading commission houses, who bought early, was a fair seller later.

Interest notes were light, the only feature being the buying of July, and selling of September, by cash houses at ⅝c difference. The market has a bearish undertone. Chicago had its first new oats this season, 2 cars of No. 2 white, arriving from Illinois.

Rye moved in sympathy with wheat, with shorts the best buyers on the decline.

NEWS OF THE CROPS

George M. Le Count, in his report to Stein, Alstrin & Co., from Regina, Sask., says: "Wheat through this territory is promising, but late. It is too early for rust as only a small per cent is in head, but the crop is unusually free from any infection. Canada needs dry clear weather, or some late wheat will not mature before the frost."

H. C. Donovan, Bryan's crop expert, wires from Swift Current, Sask., that "wheat is in splendid condition all through here and up the Empress branch. Reports received show a slight trace of black rust around Kenna, with little west of there, but it is general in southeastern Saskatchewan, and practically all Manitoba, where it is gradually infesting the upper stem, which is the damaging stage. The outcome will depend upon the weather.

Leamon Brothers & Co. received a wire from R. O. Cromwell from Regina, Sask., which said that "from Moose Jaw to Regina, and Regina territory, especially the latter, early crops are promising, but the other 40 per cent are in all stages, from poor to good, and the average about three weeks late. While the crops were doing well at the start, they are not progressing so well recently, because of too much rain."

R. W. Kinyon wires J. S. Bache & Co. from Napinka, Man., that "from Estevan to here there is a large per cent of wheat in joint stage. There is a slight trace of black rust here in early Marquis wheat. A large per cent of the acreage has been sowed in Durum wheat, which shows some red rust and a little black rust. It rained last night from Estevan to here."

HAY RECEIPTS SMALL

Receipts of hay in Chicago on Saturday were 3 car, timothy, 1 car southwestern prairie and 1 car Texas. Trading was light, but the market is cleaning up. Poor and damaged hay and straw should not be shipped. New hay nominal, $13.00@16.00.

	No. 1.	No. 2.	No. 3.
U S grades—			
Timothy	$18-19	$16-17	$10-14
Tim and clo, li mix	18-19	15-16	10-14
Tim and clo, med mix	18-19	14-15	10-12
Tim and clo, hvy mix	18-19	14-15	10-12
Tim and grs, li mix	17-18	14-15	10-12
Tim and grs, hv mix	15-16	13-14	10-12
Clover	18-19	12-14	10-12
Mixed	14-15	13-13	10-12
Sample grade			7-11
Alfalfa, No 2 to choice			13-23
Marsh hay, feeding and packing			12-15
Wst and s w prairie, Nos 1 and 2			12-16
Straw—			
Rye			14-18
Oat and wheat			10-12

BIDS AND OFFERS

Range of prices on bids and offers, good all day Monday, follow:

WHEAT.

	Bids—			Offers—		
	High.	Low.	Close.	High.	Low.	Close.
July	1.40¾	1.39¾	1.30¾	1.44½	1.43¾	1.43¾
Sept	1.37¾	1.37	1.37¾	1.40¾	1.40	1.40¾
Dec	1.40¾	1.40¼	1.40¾	1.43¾	1.43⅛	1.43⅜
	CORN			CORN		
July	98	97⅝	97⅝	1.00	1.00	1.00
Sept	1.02⅝	1.01⅜	1.02¼	1.05	1.04⅛	1.05
Dec	1.05¾	1.04⅝	1.04⅞	1.07⅝	1.07⅛	1.07⅝
	OATS.					
Sept	43¾	43¼	43¼	43⅝	43⅜	43⅝
Dec				46⅝	46⅜	46⅝
	GOOD ALL THIS WEEK.					
	Bids—			Offers—		
	Wheat.	Corn.	Oats.	Wheat.	Corn.	Oats.
Sept	1.24	98⅜	42⅜	1.44⅜	1.09⅜	45¼
Dec	1.26	1.03⅜	45	1.47	1.12	47⅛

WEEKLY AVERAGE PRICES

LIVE STOCK.

Average weekly prices at Chicago for native beef cattle, hogs, sheep and lambs, as compiled by the Drovers' Journal:

	Cattle.	Hogs.	Sheep.	Lambs.
Last week	$11.60	$ 9.30	$ 6.00	$13.80
Prev. week	12.00	9.10	5.90	14.40
Cor. wk. '26	9.45	12.25	5.85	14.30
Cor. wk. '25	12.25	12.25	8.00	14.40
Cor. wk. '24	9.65	8.45	6.00	13.45
Cor. wk. '23	9.45	7.05	5.85	13.70
Cor. wk. '22	9.25	9.50	5.85	12.50
Av. 1922-'26	$10.00	$10.19	$ 6.30	$13.45

WOOL OUTLOOK GOOD.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 23.—(AP)—A rising tendency of wool prices and a favorable outlook for producers of winter lambs is indicated by present conditions, the department of agriculture said today in its July wool outlook.

CASH-GRAIN NEWS

Foreigners bought 800,000 bu of wheat in all positions yesterday, and Chicago sold 100,000 bu for export.

Sales in Chicago for domestic use were: Wheat, 3,000 bu; corn, 83,000 bu, and oats, 20,000 bu.

Cash wheat in Chicago was ⅛@1c lower, with premiums easy; St. Louis was steady to 1c lower; Kansas City unchanged to 1c lower; Omaha, ½c higher to ½c lower.

Corn in the Chicago cash market was unchanged; Kansas City, ½c lower to 1c higher; Omaha unchanged to 1c lower; Peoria unchanged; Milwaukee firm to 1c higher.

Oats in Chicago were unchanged to ⅛c lower; Omaha, Milwaukee, Peoria, unchanged; St. Louis, ½c lower. Prices in the leading markets follow:

WHEAT.

	Chicago.	Kansas City.	St. Louis.
No. 2 red	1.42@42⅝	1.39½	1.45@47½
No. 3 red	1.41	1.37½	1.41
No. 4 red		1.34	1.34@1.37
No. 1 hd	1.42½@43¼	1.38@1.41	
No. 2 hd	1.42@1.43	1.35@1.42	1.35½@39
No. 3 hd	1.41@41¾	1.42@1.40	
No. 4 hd	1.39¾	1.32@1.37	
	Chicago.	Winnipeg.	Minneapolis.
No. 1 nor		1.61⅛	1.38⅛@45⅝
No. 2 nor		1.58⅛	1.36⅛@43⅝
No. 3 nor		1.53⅛	1.31⅛@39⅝
No. 1 d n			1.47⅝@51⅝

CORN.

	Chicago.	Omaha.	Peoria.
No. 2 mx	1.00	99	
No. 3 mx	99		1.00⅛
No. 5 mx	97 @97⅛		
No. 6 mx	96		97½
No. 2 yel	1.04⅛@05		
No. 3 yel	1.02⅛@03	96	1.02
No. 4 yel	1.00@1.01		1.00
No. 5 yel	98 @98⅝		98
No. 6 yel	93		96½
No. 2 wh	1.03@03¾	96 @97	
No. 3 wh	1.03		
No. 4 wh	1.00		99
No. 5 wh	97		
No. 6 wh	96		93 @96
S. grd.	.85 @96		
	Milwaukee.	Kansas City.	St. Louis.
No. 2 yel		1.03½	
No. 3 yel		1.02½@02¾	1.04½
No. 4 yel	1.03		
No. 2 wh			1.04¾
	Minneapolis.	Buffalo.	Toledo.
No. 2 wh	1.01½@02⅝		
No. 3 yel	1.96½@99¼		1.06@1.07
No. 2 mx	98¼@99¼		

OATS.

	Chicago.	Kansas City.	St. Louis.
No. 2 wh	47¼@49¾	47 @52	
No. 3 wh	45¾@45		
No. 4 wh	40½@45¾		45 @45
	Milwaukee.	Omaha.	Minneapolis.
No. 2 wh			42¾@43¾
No. 3 wh	44 @46¾		41¾@42¾
No. 4 wh			36¾@40¾
	Buffalo.	Toledo.	Peoria.
No. 3 wh	48½@49½		

RYE, BARLEY, AND FLAX.

	Rye.	Barley.	Flax.
Chicago	1.01½@06	72 @87	2.31@2.28
Milw	1.02	85	
Minn	1.00¼@02⅝	60 @83	2.18@2.25
Duluth	1.03@1.04	68 @73	2.25½@27½

CLOVER AND TIMOTHY.

Clover—	Cash.	October.
Chicago, per 100 lbs	20.00@30.00	
Toledo, per 60 lbs	13.90	16.90
Timothy—		
Chicago, per 100 lbs	4.00@ 4.25	
Toledo, per 45 lbs	2.45	

GRAINS IN ALL MARKETS

July Wheat.

	Opening.	High.	Low.	Closing.	July 23.	July 22.	July 24, 1926.
Chi	1.43⅜	1.43¼	1.41¾	1.42	1.41¾	1.42¼	1.41¾
K. C	1.32¾	1.32¾	1.30⅞	1.30⅝	1.31⅛	1.33	
Mpls	1.39⅜	1.39½	1.38⅛	1.38⅜	1.39⅝	1.62⅝	
*Dith	1.39¾	1.40⅝	1.47½	1.47½	1.49	1.39¼	
Wpg	1.63⅛	1.63⅝	1.61⅜	1.61⅜	1.62⅝	1.57	
N. Y				1.44½	1.44¾		
†Lpl	1.59⅝	1.61⅛	1.59⅝	1.61¼	1.59⅝	1.69⅝	

September Wheat.

Chi	1.40¾	1.40¾	1.38⅝	1.38⅝	1.39⅝	1.41⅝	
St. L	1.40	1.40	1.38⅜	1.38⅝	1.39¼	1.40	
K. C	1.33⅜	1.32⅜	1.30⅛	1.31	1.31⅛	1.33¾	
Mpls	1.39¼	1.39¼	1.38¼	1.38¼	1.39¼	1.62⅜	
*Dith	1.36⅜	1.37⅛	1.37¼	1.37¼	1.38	1.51⅜	
†Wpg	1.47	1.47¾	1.45⅝	1.45⅝	1.46	1.44¼	
N. Y	1.42¾	1.42⅝	1.40¼	1.40¼	1.35⅝		
†Lpl	1.60⅛	1.60⅜	1.58⅝	1.60⅜	1.59¼	1.57⅝	

December Wheat.

Chi	1.44	1.44¾	1.42¼	1.42⅝	1.43⅜	1.46	
St. L				1.43	1.43¼	1.44½	
K. C	1.36	1.36⅝	1.34⅜	1.34⅝	1.35⅜	1.38⅛	
Mpls	1.41	1.41	1.40¼	1.40¼	1.40⅝	1.50⅝	
Lpl	1.60⅛	1.60⅝	1.60¼	1.60⅝	1.59	1.56¼	
Wpg	1.43⅝	1.43⅝	1.42⅜	1.42⅜	1.34¼	1.41⅛	
N. Y	1.44⅝	1.44⅝	1.44¼	1.44¼			
†Lpl	1.59¾	1.59¾	1.58¾	1.59½	1.58⅜		

May Wheat.

Lvpl	1.58¼	1.58¾	1.58¼	1.58¾	1.56⅞		

July Corn.

Chi	1.00	1.00¼	99	99	99⅜	79⅝	
K. C				98	98		

September Corn.

Chi	1.05⅛	1.05¼	1.03⅜	1.03⅞	1.04⅞	83¾	
St. L	1.09⅝	1.09¾	1.08⅛	1.08⅜	1.09¼	85½	
K. C	1.01	1.01¼	99⅝	99⅝	1.00⅝	82⅝	

December Corn.

Chi	1.07⅞	1.08¼	1.06⅜	1.06⅛	1.07⅝	86¾	
St. L	1.10⅝	1.10⅝	1.09⅛	1.09⅜	1.10¼	85⅞	
K. C	1.01	1.01⅜	1.00	1.00¼	1.00⅞	83⅞	

July Oats.

Chi	44⅜	44¾	44	44¼	44¼	41⅜	
Mpls				41⅜	41¾	40⅜	
Wpg	65⅜	65⅝	65¼	65⅝	65⅝	49⅝	

September Oats.

Chi	43⅞	44	43⅝	43¾	43⅝	43⅜	
Mpls				41¾	41¾	40⅜	
‡Wpg	54⅛	54⅛	54¼	54¼	54¼	49⅝	

December Oats.

Chi	47	47⅜	46¼	46¼	46⅜	46⅛	
Mpls	43¼	43¼	43	43	43¼	43¼	
Wpg	50⅝	50⅝	50⅜	50⅜	50⅝	48⅝	

July Rye.

Chi	1.07⅛	1.07½	1.05½	1.05¼	1.06⅝	1.03⅜	
Mpls	1.03½	1.03½	1.01⅛	1.03	1.03	1.02⅜	
Wpg				1.00½	1.03⅜	1.04½	
Dith				1.03	1.03	1.03	

September Rye.

Chi	96¼	96¾	94½	94½	95½	1.05⅝	
Mpls	88¾	88¾	87⅝	87⅝	88¼	1.02⅜	
‡Wpg	95¼	95¼	94¼	94¼	95¼	1.08	

December Rye.

Chi	99½	99½	97¾	97¾	98⅝		

July Barley.

Mpls	83	83	83	83	81¼	68¾	
Wpg	91½	92¼	91½	91½	90⅝	63⅝	

July Flaxseed.

Mpls				2.17⅝	2.18	1.52⅝	
Dith				2.21½	2.21¾	2.53	
Wpg	1.93⅜	1.94	1.93⅜	1.93⅜	1.93⅝	2.19⅛	

*Durum. †Exchange. 4.85. ‡October. §March.

PRIMARIES FOR WEEK

RECEIPTS.

Primary points.	Wheat, bu.	Corn, bu.	Oats, bu.
This week	1,148,000	1,160,000	540,000
Detroit	47,000	12,000	24,000
Duluth	607,000	1,000	3,000
Indianap's	233,000	383,000	170,000
Kan. City	3,551,000	206,000	26,000
Milwaukee	275,000	166,000	79,000
Minneap's	982,000	548,000	96,000
Omaha	2,278,000	271,000	76,000
Peoria	14,000	593,000	147,000
Sioux City	50,000	124,000	14,000
St. Joseph	346,000	191,000	20,000
St. Louis	1,002,000	326,000	458,000
Toledo	106,000	84,000	30,000
Wichita	730,000	7,000	6,000
Past wk	11,349,000	3,572,000	1,689,000
Prev. wk	10,350,000	3,461,000	1,530,000
Last year	19,264,000	3,768,000	2,164,000

SHIPMENTS.

Chicago	782,000	1,772,000	465,000
Duluth	518,000		41,000
Indiana's		99,000	52,000
Kan. City	1,909,000	186,000	31,000
Minnea's	722,000	157,000	462,000
Omaha	446,000	381,000	102,000
St. Louis	310,000	291,000	454,000
Past wk	5,400,000	3,791,000	3,298,000
Prev. wk	4,779,000	2,738,000	1,804,000
Last yr	6,502,000	2,224,000	2,261,000

TRADING IN GRAIN FUTURES

Purchases of grain futures on the Chicago Board of Trade Friday, as compiled by the Grain Futures Administration, follow, last three ciphers omitted:

	Friday.	Wk. ago.	Last yr.
Wheat	31,680	41,437	38,026
Corn	14,412	39,703	15,089
Oats	1,485	6,208	3,144
Rye	850	1,616	2,582
Total	48,407	88,964	58,841
For week ending July 22, 1927:		This wk.	Last wk.	Last yr.
Wheat		209,080	230,779	290,028
Corn		111,600	144,288	135,367
Oats		15,283	16,928	25,807
Rye		5,913	6,260	17,519
Total		345,776	317,115	468,721

GASOLINE AND LINSEED OILS.

GASOLINE—Tank wagon, 14c; service station, 16c; gas machine gasoline, tank wagon, 36.5c. CARBON—Perfection, 12c. FURNACE OIL—Stanolind, tank wagon, 9c: 100 to 799 gals, 8c; 800 gals or more, 7½c. MACHINE OILS—Summer black, 9.9c; do winter, 10.4c. LINSEED OIL—Raw, drums, 91c; do boiled, 94c. WHITE LEAD—100 lb kegs, $13.75. TURPENTINE—Drums, 69c. DENATURED ALCOHOL—Drums, 53½c.

WORLD'S GRAIN MARKET NEWS

Wheat traders were mainly bearish at the close yesterday and generally bought bids which sold at heavy discounts. In all the disposition is to look for an irregularly declining market, although a big break is not expected. It was said that traders were largely short.

Corn traders are inclined to go slow on the buying side despite the cool weather. They say there is little help coming in from the outside, and those who are supposed to be heavily long are not looking for more than the trading market for the time being. The disposition to sell on all bulges and weakness in wheat tends to create uneveness among the small holders.

The weekly weather forecast is for showers the first part and at the close, followed by rising temperatures.

One of the best informed men in the northwestern grain trade in a message to Paddleford & Lamy says there is a streak from Minneapolis north through the Canadian line and the Red River valley, where rust is prevalent, and it all depends upon the weather whether there is damage or not. He also says there has not been a year in twenty years when there had not been rust in spring wheat. He says he knows of a field just outside of Minneapolis that is absolutely plastered with black rust in the black stage. This field is being harvested now and the wheat will weigh around 61 pounds to the bushel and will probably go 31 bu to the acre. Rust, he says, is a plant disease and naturally will do more damage to a weak plant than to a strong one. I think that this year every one will agree that we have never had a healthier or sturdier wheat plant than we have now, and he fully believes that unless it turns very damp and muggy that the damage to the wheat crop will be a minimum one.

An increase in the visible supply of wheat is estimated at more than 2,000,000 bu for the week, with a decrease in corn. Wheat stocks at Chicago and Kansas City are showing a large increase, while Minneapolis decreased 825,000 bu for the week. World shipments are estimated at 11,300,000 bu, compared with 10,938,000 bu the previous week and 8,864,000 bu last year.

Bartlett-Frazier's Liverpool cable said that the wheat market was decidedly firmer, with short covering, owing to continued unsettled weather, with the continent buying.

In regard to the exports of 215,803,000 bu of wheat and flour from the United States for the year ended June 30, Thomson & McKinnon say: "Should there be no deterioration of our present crop outlook there is the promise of a larger surplus than last year's, and there must be a much better foreign demand than now exists if the world's situation is to afford a reason for higher prices. Temporarily the market is more interested in prospective yield than in the distribution of the portion of the crop already assured."

A Chicago Board of Trade membership sold at $7,800 net to the buyer.

Canadian exports of wheat and flour to June 30 were 302,600,000 bu and the total for North America 520,400,000 bu.

"I do not expect this corn market to do much for the present," said a corn trader who has favored the bull side. "The crop will move along at a slow pace and some of these early days the trade will wake up to the fact that it was tasselling a few days short and irregular and then they will discover that predictions of a small crop will be realized."

A. C. Johnson of the Chicago and Northwestern railway says that our crops are all out of danger with the exception of corn, which has made good progress during the last month.

COTTON CLOSES LOW

Cotton was bought early on reports of spreading weevil damage. Liverpool was 2 to 4 points lower than expected, but closed 12 to 13 points higher. After a fair advance the market met selling and weakened evening up, which carried prices down, and made a close in Chicago at net losses of 4 to 7 points, while in other markets there were declines of 1 to 5 points on the active trading futures.

Spot cotton in New York was 5 points lower at 18.55c, and New Orleans unchanged at 18.35c, while Houston was 18.50c and Galveston 18.55c.

A cotton specialist says, that with 19,100,000 bales of cotton in sight out of a total int and linter of 18,700,000 bales, not only all last year's crop has been moved, but also several hundred thousand bales of the left over of the 1925 crop. The weekly statistics show a heavy decrease in supplies, although not as large as a year ago. Prices at the leading markets follow:

CHICAGO MARKET.

	High.	Low.	Close.	close, year.	Prev. Last year.
Oct.	18.88	18.65	18.67	18.74	17.60
Dec.	19.10	18.93	18.94	19.00	17.49
Jan.	19.14	18.97	18.98	19.05	17.42
March	19.35	19.18	19.18	19.23	17.52

NEW ORLEANS MARKET.

	High.	Low.	Close.	close, year.	Prev. Last year.
July	18.50	18.32	18.35	18.55	17.60
Oct.	18.83	18.62	18.65	18.66	17.73
Dec.	19.07	18.85	18.88	18.90	17.48
Jan.	19.13	18.92	18.93	18.99	17.51
March	19.34	19.16	19.16	19.17	17.51
May	19.38	19.25	19.27	19.28	

NEW YORK MARKET.

	High.	Low.	Close.	close, year.	Prev. Last year.
Oct.	18.93	18.73	18.76	18.78	17.72
Dec.	19.21	18.98	18.98	19.01	17.62
Jan.	19.25	19.03	19.03	19.08	17.62
March	19.45	19.23	19.27	19.28	17.77
May	19.60	19.40	19.41	19.45	17.88

LIVERPOOL, July 23.—(AP)—Cotton—Spot, quiet; prices steady. American strictly good middling, 11.09d; good middling, 10.74d; strictly middling, 10.44d; middling, 10.09d; strictly low middling, 9.89d; low middling, 9.34d; strictly good ordinary, 8.89d; good ordinary, 8.54d. Sales, 5,000 bales, including 2,000 American. Receipts, 1,000 bales, American none. Futures closed quiet. July, 9.83d; October, 9.96d; December, 10.04d; January, 10.10d; March, 10.16d.

PROVISION TRADE LIGHT

Interest in lard was mainly in changing commitments from July to September by the carriers, and evening up for the week. Hog prices were steady to strong at the finish, with light offerings, and smaller supplies are expected for next week.

Cash trade was quiet. The week's shipments of meats were about the same as the previous week and last year, and of lard, were much less. Exports of lard from the seaboard on Friday were 458,470 lbs. Liverpool lard was 3 to 9d lower. At Chicago, closing prices were the lowest, with net losses of 5 to 7½c for the day. Short ribs were unchanged, and bellies unchanged to 5c higher. Prices follow:

Clear Bellies.

	High.	Low.	Close. July 23, 1927.	July 22, 1926.	July 24, 1926.
July			13.62	12.25	18.15
Sept.	13.85	13.85	13.85	12.20	18.15
Oct.			13.80	12.15	

Lard.

July	12.65	12.53	12.55	12.62	15.75
Sept.	12.77	12.70	12.70	12.75	15.92
Oct.	12.87	12.80	12.80	12.85	15.92
Jan.			12.92	12.97	14.27

Short Ribs.

July			12.25	13.62	16.40
Sept.			12.20	13.80	16.00
Oct.			12.30	13.80	

New Capital Needed for Expansion Purposes.

Substantial interest or control obtainable in established business by responsible individual or company. Mfg. and sell highest quality device of kind which is absolute necessity in the retail trade. National organization with offices in principal cities. Own plant. Chicago headquarters. Sales and profits can be greatly increased with new capital for expansion program. A high class business and very unusual opportunity. Only high class Gentiles considered. $100,000.00 to $200,000.00 required. No brokers. Not a promotion proposition. Deal with principals only. Address Vice-President

C B 527, TRIBUNE.

HOG SHIPPING SLACKENS AND PRICES ADVANCE

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

HOGS.

Receipts, 3,500; shipments, 1,500.

Bulk of sales	$ 8.20@10.50
Heavy butchers	9.00@ 9.65
Butchers, 180@250 lbs	9.70@10.70
Medium weights	9.20@10.40
Heavy and mixed packing	8.20@ 8.50
Rough and heavy packers	7.80@ 8.20
Light bacon, 160@185 lbs	10.45@10.75
Selected, 140@155 lbs	10.00@10.50
Pigs, poor to choice, 50@125 lb	9.00@10.50
Stags, subject to dockage	6.75@ 8.00

CATTLE.

Receipts, 400; shipments, 200.

Prime steers, 1,100@1,500 lbs	$13.50@14.25
Good to choice, 1,050@1,640	12.75@14.00
Poor to choice, 900@1,400 lbs	9.00@14.00
Yearlings, 750@1,100 lbs	11.00@13.50
Bulk of sales	9.75@11.75
Low grade and killing steers	7.50@ 8.85
Fat cows and heifers	6.00@12.25
Canners and cutters	4.25@ 5.50
Calves, poor to fancy	8.25@14.00
Stockers and feeders	6.25@ 9.25

SHEEP AND LAMBS.

Receipts, 2,000; shipments, 700.

Wethers, poor to choice	$ 7.00@ 9.00
Ewes, fair to choice	4.75@ 7.00
Yearlings	8.00@12.00
Western range lambs	13.50@14.50
Native lambs	12.00@13.75
Native lambs, culls	9.00@10.00

COMPARATIVE PRICES.

HOGS—Bulk of sales yesterday	$ 8.20@10.50
One month ago	8.35@ 9.10
One year ago	11.50@13.70
CATTLE—Bulk of sales yesterday	$ 9.75@11.75
One month ago	9.50@11.00
One year ago	8.25@10.00
SHEEP—Western range lambs yesterday	$13.50@14.50
One month ago	13.75@14.75
One year ago	14.50@15.00

Hogs ended the week in a strong position, at the highest point since early in May and 15@35c above the close of last week.

Buyers scrambled for the meager week-end showing in expectation of moderately small supplies for the near future.

Leading western markets yesterday reported unusually small receipts, Omaha having 2,500, against 5,500 a week earlier, with Sioux City total at 3,500, compared with 4,000 the previous Saturday, indicating a small movement in the west. Quality on the local trade was lacking, with general average price unchanged at $9.25. Top lowered 5c at $10.75, due to the absence of fancy light. Some eastern orders were unfilled.

Barring the holiday week, hog receipts last week at 135,500 are smallest since middle of May, comparing with 168,463 three weeks ago and with 168,738 four weeks ago. Weights dropped off as well. Prices during the week averaged $9.30, against $9.10 a week earlier, showing a 65c rise in three weeks.

Previous Range Still Wider.

Range of hog prices reached the widest point since last October, top and average late in the week standing as much as $1.55 apart. Top and average prices on Sept. 1, 1926, were $3.00 apart, the widest in history.

With the exception of a half dozen weeks, cattle receipts at 56,100 stand largest since January. Monday arrivals at 26,381 were second largest since January, while Thursday offerings fell to 7,055 head, being below an average supply for the time of week. Prices slumped sharply during the first half of the period, reacting slightly at the close. Early declines carried the week's general average down 40c at $11.60, against $9.45 a year ago and $12.25 two years ago. Prime heavy at $14.40 were within 10c of the year's top. Light yearlings reached $13.25 and heifers $12.25.

Sheep Receipts Larger.

The expected increase in sheep receipts came last week, causing a 25@50c break in slaughter lambs and 25c in yearlings. Matured sheep held firm, with feeding and breeding stock in urgent demand at strong prices. Receipts at 61,900 were largest since May. Fourteen dollar lambs in mid-week attracted eastern orders and prices finished on an upgrade, closing with best kinds 25@40c above the low spot Wednesday. Top rangers reached $14.50, with, natives at $13.75. Feeding lambs brought $13.75, with yearling breeding ewes up to $14.00, among the highest of the season.

Receipts for Monday are estimated at 18,000 cattle, 42,000 hogs and 16,000 sheep, against 26,381 cattle, 40,614 hogs, and 11,258 sheep a week ago, and 26,208 cattle, 35,393 hogs and 22,823 sheep the corresponding day a year ago. Next week's receipts are estimated at 54,000 cattle, 130,000 hogs and 65,000 sheep, against 57,096 cattle, 120,029 hogs, and 79,962 sheep a year ago.

LIVE STOCK MOVEMENTS AT CHICAGO.

Receipts—	Cattle.	Calves.	Hogs.	Sheep.
Est. July 23	400	100	3,500	2,000
Last week	56,100	12,400	135,500	61,900
Prev. week	59,306	14,564	147,392	56,715
Year ago	53,903	12,022	124,873	61,874
Shipments—				
Est. July 23	200		1,500	500
Last week	15,500	500	31,200	12,500
Prev. week	15,038	279	31,011	5,142
Year ago	15,022	123	29,010	11,556

RECEIPTS AT TWENTY MARKETS.

Combined receipts of cattle, hogs, and sheep at twenty markets follow:

	Cattle.	Hogs.	Sheep.
Last week	227,000	505,000	251,000
Prev. week	235,000	506,000	255,000
Year ago	264,000	529,000	241,000
'27 to date	6,264,000	12,852,000	7,384,000
Year ago	7,136,000	17,533,000	7,722,000
1925	6,997,000	20,379,000	7,501,000
1924	6,965,000	25,554,000	7,118,000
1923	7,067,000	24,824,000	7,497,000

Combined receipts of cattle, hogs, and sheep for 1927 to date at twenty markets total 31,800,000, against 32,393,000 the same period a year ago, 35,077,000 two years ago, and 39,637,000 three years ago.

Chicago Hog Buying.

Hog purchases by Chicago packers Saturday, the last week and for 1927 to date follow:

	Saturday.	Week.	Year.
Armour & Co	1,200	21,500	519,330
Anglo-Amer		2,000	77,500
Hammond Co	100	4,600	148,500
Morris & Co		6,

STOCKS FIRMER AS WEEK ENDS; MOTORS STRONG

YESTERDAY'S AVERAGES

	Net
	High. Low. Close. chge.
	129.86 131.29 129.06+ .55
	169.86 172.06 169.71+ .20

New York, July 23.—[Special.]—Several features set the pace for a quiet two hour trading period on the stock market today. This stock rose to 131¾, a new peak, and then lost a fifth to close at 131⅝ for a net gain of ¾ points.

During the first hour of trading there was a flurry of profit taking in leading issues. The early reaction was short lived, not so much because of buying support as of an exhausted selling movement. Shortly thereafter fresh buying interest appeared and the general list responded. The close found the market leaders ranged behind plus signs that ran from fractions to as much as 8 points in one case, Case Threshing.

Some Good Gains Shown.

American Radiator Shoe closed 2 8-8 points above the final quotations of the day before. Du Pont was up 3¼; Houston Oil was up 5 points; Pressed Steel Car, up 2; Seaboard Air Line preferred, up 2; and American Republic, up 2.

Wright Aero, which enjoyed considerable market fame at the time of Lindbergh's trans-Atlantic flight, came back into prominence today, advancing 2¾ points. The stock opened at 33¾, touched a high of 40¾ and closed at 40¾.

Chrysler again was a favorite among motor stocks, rising to 52⅝ and closing at 52¾ for a net gain of 1¾ point.

Higher prices were seen for Southern Pacific, which closed at 119⅝ for a net gain of 1¼ points, but on the whole railroad shares were inactive and irregular. Lackawanna dropped over 3 points.

N. Y. Bank Deposits Increase.

Net demand deposits of the New York clearing house banks this week increased $9,729,000 and time deposits increased $21,019,000, according to today's statement. Excess reserve amounted to $3,164,270, an increase of $15,591,020. Loans, discounts and investments decreased $29,238,000.

Joint Stock Land Bank Protective Group Named

A bondholders' protective committee has been appointed to look after the interests of the bondholders of the Bankers Joint Stock Land Bank of Milwaukee. Plans are being perfected for bondholders to deposit their bonds with the First Wisconsin Trust company, Milwaukee, which is named depositary. The committee will have broad discretionary powers and will be authorized to represent the bondholders in whatever action is necessary and proper for their protection.

The bank owns approximately $1,100,000 of Liberty bonds, cash on hand approximately $200,000, and approximately $11,800,000 of farm mortgages. It has other assets of approximately $4,000,000, consisting of real estate, sheriffs' certificates and farm mortgages in default. The amount of bonds outstanding is $15,770,000. The capital stock of the bank is $1,200,000.

NEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS

Saturday, July 23, 1927. Total sales, shares.....798,000 Year ago 648,300

Total, 1927 .....30,029,000 Previous year 43,838,600

Div. yld per cent.	Bid.	Asked.	Description—	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	chge.	Net July24, 1926.
5.0	100¾	100¾	Abitibi Pw & P	400	100⅝	99⅝	100⅝+	⅛	----
....	4½	4¾	Ahumada Lead	2,100	4	3¾	4	⅛	5¾
5.5	194	195	Air Reduction	100	194½	194½	194½—	½	113¾
....	8¾	8¾	Ajax Rubber	300	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	----	17¾
4.6	148¾	150¾	Allied Chemcl.	300	150	149	150	¾	134½
5.8	106¾	107¾	Allis-Chal. Mfg	600	107¾	107¼	107⅜—	⅛	----
9.0	22	22¼	Alb Pw Paper	100	22¼	22½	22½	----	11¼
....	14⅜	15	Amal Leather	800	15	13⅜	14½+	1¼	----
....	3½	3¾	Do pfd	400	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	----	30¾
6.7	29½	30	Amerada	200	29¾	29¼	29¾—	⅛	89
....	13⅜	13¼	Am Agr Chem.	1,100	13¾	13⅜	13¾+	⅛	----
....	45¾	45⅞	Do pfd.	2,400	46	45¾	45⅝+	⅜	58½
....	20	20¼	Am Bosch	1,500	20¼	20	20	+ ⅛	----
3.5	44¾	44⅞	Am Brake Shoe	9,500	45	43¾	44⅝+	2⅜	----
....	11⅛	12	Am Br B Elec.	300	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛+	----	7¾
....	54	58	Do pfd	100	58	58	58	----	----
3.5	53⅜	53¾	Am Can	4,400	53⅞	53⅜	53⅝—	⅛	58¾
6.1	97⅞	98⅝	Am Car & Fdy	500	98⅝	98	98	⅜	95
5.0	60	60¾	Am Chicle	1,100	60	59⅞	60 +	⅝	39
....	14¾	14⅜	Am Drug	1,400	14⅞	14¾	14⅝+	⅛	7¾
....	21¼	21½	Am Fgn Power	200	21⅛	21¼	21⅜—	----	20⅝
7.0	100	100¼	Do pfd	100	100¼	100¼	100¼—	----	----
....	10	10¾	Am Hide & L	100	10¾	10¾	10¾	----	7¾
....	45¾	46	Am Home Prod	100	46	46	46	----	26¼
....	3	3	Am Ice Secs rts	600	3¼	2⅞	3⅛+	⅛	----
3.8	53⅜	53	Am Intl Corp.	1,700	53	53⅜	53⅞	----	33½
6.8	80	84	Am La Fr pfd	100	80	80	80	----	----
....	32½	33	Am Linseed Oil	500	33⅜	32⅝	33⅜+	⅜	----
....	66¼	66¾	Do pfd	200	66¾	66	66¾+	1¼	95
4.8	104¾	104¾	Am Locomo	700	104¾	104¾	104¾+	⅜	105
5.5	127	132	Do pfd	600	127	127	127	----	----
2.3	90	91	Am Mch & Fdy	100	90¾	90½	90¾+	⅛	71⅜
....	37⅜	37¾	Am Piano	1,400	37⅞	37	37⅞	----	----
....	57	59	Am Republic	500	58	58	58	----	55
2.9	127¼	128	Am Radiator	300	128	127⅜	127¾—	----	----
7.1	43	43¼	Am Saf Razor	3,900	44¼	43	43¼—	----	61⅜
6.1	49¾	49¾	Am Seating	400	49¾	49¾	49¾—	----	30
5.0	160	160½	Am Smelting	2,500	160½	159⅝	160½+	⅛	108⅝
5.5	128	128¼	Do pfd	100	128	128	128	----	----
5.9	51⅛	52	Am Steel Fdries	1,900	51⅝	51	51⅜+	⅛	47¼
....	59⅝	60	Am Sum Tob	400	60¼	60	60	----	30⅝
5.5	165⅞	166	Am Tel & Tel	400	166¼	165⅞	166⅝—	----	14⅜
5.6	141⅝	142¼	Am Tobacco	200	142⅜	142	141½—	⅛	119¼
5.3	113	113⅝	Do pfd	600	113¼	113⅛	113⅜+	⅛	----
5.6	141⅝	142	Do B	300	141¾	141	141⅝—	----	----
6.3	125¼	127⅝	Am Tye Fdy	100	127¾	127⅝	127⅞—	----	119¾
1.9	90¼	92	Am Wtr Wks	300	91	90¼	91	+ ⅝	----
....	20¼	20⅝	Am Woolen	500	20⅝	20¼	20¼—	¼	23⅝
....	51¾	52	Do pfd	300	52¼	52	52	----	72
....	40½	41	Am Zinc pfd.	300	41¼	40¼	40⅜—	1	34
6.5	45¾	46⅝	Anaconda	200	45¼	46⅝	45⅝—	----	49
....	9⅝	10	Armr & Co A	200	10	10	10	----	14⅜
....	6	6¼	Do B	200	6	6	6	----	7¾
8.1	86⅞	87	Armr Del pfd.	200	87	87	87	----	----
....	33⅜	34	Arnold Constbl	300	33⅜	33⅛	33⅜—	⅛	----
6.5	46	47	Art Len Corp.	600	46½	46	46½	----	64
5.9	42¾	43	Assoc Dry Gds	600	43	42¾	43	+ ⅛	41¾
3.2	186¼	189¾	†Atchison	2,600	186¾	185¾	186¾	----	133½
9.4	118¾	119¾	Atl Refining	600	119¾	119	119¾+	¼	108¾
6.7	59	60	Atlas Powder	100	60	60	60	—	2
5.8	103	105	Do pfd	100	103¾	103¾	103¾	----	97
....	4¾	4½	Austin Nichols	200	4½	4½	4½	----	13⅝
2.8	246¾	246¾	Baldwin Loco	5,900	246	244	246	+ ¾	117¾
5.2	116	116¼	Balt & Ohio	3,300	116¼	116	116	----	94⅛
6.3	77	77¾	Do pfd	100	77¾	77¾	77¾	¼	----
6.4	107¾	108¾	Bamberger pfd	400	108¾	108¾	108¾	----	----
....	3¼	3⅝	Bangor Ar rts.	400	3⅝	3⅜	3⅝—	⅛	40⅝
....	11	11¼	Do pfd	10	11¼	11	11¼	----	----
9.1	23¾	23⅞	Barnsdall A	3,900	23⅝	23¼	23⅜—	⅛	26
....	89	90	Do B	200	89	89	89	----	----
3.5	23⅝	24¼	Belding Bros.	2,200	24⅞	23	24⅝+	⅜	31⅜
....	50¾	50⅝	Beth Steel	1,400	50⅝	50¼	50⅝+	⅛	45⅜
6.0	110	111¼	Do 7% pfd	100	111¼	110¾	110¾+	⅛	103⅛
4.7	169	171	Bklyn Edison	100	170	170	170	----	141
....	54	55	Bklyn M Tran pf	200	55⅛	53¾	53¾—	⅜	----
4.8	42¾	42⅞	Brown Shoe	300	43	43	43	+ ⅛	33⅜
....	28¼	29	Brun B Col	400	28¾	28½	28¾+	⅛	----
....	59¾	60	Bush Terminal	100	60	60	60	----	----
11.1	4¼	4⅜	Butte C & Z	300	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	----	----
22.2	8⅝	9¼	Butte & Sup	400	9¼	9	9¼	----	10¾
3.8	52¾	53	Butterick	1,000	53¼	52¾	53	----	32
....	86	86¼	Byers A M Co	1,000	86¾	85¼	86¼+	¼	----
6.4	64¼	64¾	Calif Packing	100	64¾	64¼	64¼	----	----
8.1	24¼	24⅜	Calif Petrol	1,400	24⅜	24	24¼	----	32
8.6	69¾	70	Cal & Arizona	4,600	71	69	70¾+	1⅝	----
12.9	15¼	15⅜	Cal & Hecla	500	15¾	15¼	15⅜	----	----
4.9	51⅜	51½	Can Dry Ging.	300	51⅜	51¼	51⅜+	⅛	----
5.5	185	186	Can Pacific	2,100	186	185	185⅝—	⅛	163
2.6	255	257	Case, J I	3,500	257	250½	255⅞—	8	129
7.1	28¾	28¾	Cent Alloy StU.	3,100	28¾	27¾	27⅞—	⅜	----
....	36	36¼	Cerro de Pasco	600	61	61	61	—	¾
8.3	47⅜	48	Cert Products	1,100	47⅝	47	47⅜	----	44
5.5	185	186	Ches & Ohio	900	186	185¼	185¾—	⅛	133⅝
....	66¼	67⅛	Ches Corp	200	67	67	67	----	1
....	17⅞	18	Chi Gt West	400	18¼	17⅞	17⅞	----	----
....	38½	39	Do pfd	600	39	38⅝	38⅝—	⅛	25
....	15⅝	16	C & M & St P	100	16	16	16	+ ⅛	10⅛
....	15½	15⅝	Do cts	100	15	15	15	—	⅛
....	31¼	32	Do pfd	1,500	32¼	31⅞	31⅞+	⅛	6⅝
4.4	113	113⅜	C R I & P	1,100	113⅜	113	113⅜+	⅛	65¼
6.9	107¾	108¼	Do pfd A	100	108¼	108¼	108¼	----	----
....	8¾	8⅞	Chi & Alton	100	8¾	8¾	8¾	----	----
....	15¾	15⅝	Chi Rwy Equip	700	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	----	----
....	76	76¾	C & E I pfd	200	76¾	76¾	76¾	----	¾
4.6	89	89⅜	C & N W	1,000	89¼	89	89¼	----	¾
3.9	62¼	62⅜	†Childs Co	300	62⅜	62	62⅜	----	¼
7.1	35¾	35⅞	Chile Copper	400	35⅝	35⅝	35⅝	----	----
....	48¼	48½	City Stores A	100	48¼	48¼	48¼	----	----
....	46¾	47	Do B	200	47	47	47	----	----
1.9	61	62	Christie Brown	200	62	61¾	62	----	46
5.8	53¾	53⅞	Chrysler	117,300	53⅞	51½	52¾+	1	35⅝
7.5	67	67⅛	Cluett-Peabody	800	67⅛	66¾	67	----	----
4.3	117¾	117⅞	Coca-Cola	700	117⅞	117	117⅞	+ ⅜	44⅞
3.7	108½	109⅛	Colling Aikman	200	109	109	109	—	¾
....	86¾	87⅝	Colo Fuel & Ir	2,400	87⅞	86⅝	86⅝—	⅜	55⅜
4.9	93	94	Col Gas & E	200	93⅜	93¼	93¼+	⅛	83⅜
5.7	103½	106	Do pfd	100	105½	105½	105½+	½	----
5.1	78	79¼	Comi Cr 1st pfd	120	78¾	78	78	—	2
5.6	77⅜	78	Comi Credit	300	77⅞	77⅞	77⅞	—	----
7.3	86½	90	C I T 6½% pfd	200	87	87	87	----	----
3.8	53⅜	53⅝	Comw Pow	900	53⅜	51¾	51¾—	⅝	----
....	4⅛	4⅜	Congoleum	600	18⅜	18¼	18¼—	⅛	21¼
....	41¾	42	Conde Nash P.	100	42	42	42	----	----
6.1	65½	65⅝	Congress Cigars	300	66	66	66	----	----
8.2	84½	85	Cons Cigars	400	85	84	85	+	66
8.7	68⅛	69	Con Bk & Pfd	100	68¼	68¼	68¼—	----	----
....	¾	1	Cons-Distrib	100	¾	¾	¾	----	¾
4.7	105½	106	Consolid Gas	200	105⅝	105⅛	105⅝+	⅛	102⅛
5.1	97¾	98⅜	Do pfd	500	98	98	98	----	----
....	1.00	1.05	Cons Textile	1,000	6¼	6¼	6¼	----	----
6.8	74½	74¾	Continental Can	1,000	74¼	74⅛	74⅜	----	30¾
3.2	185	186	Cont Insurance	400	185	185	185	+	64
7.3	10¾	11	Continent Mtrs	1,100	11	10⅞	10⅞—	⅛	10⅝
3.6	55½	56	Corn Products	600	55⅝	55¼	55⅜—	⅛	44⅛
6.5	92	92½	Crucible Steel	8,000	92½	91⅛	92¼+	1¼	72
2.1	24¾	25	Cuba Co	300	24⅞	24¾	24¾+	⅛	32⅜
8.2	40¾	40⅞	Cudahy Pkg	400	40¾	40¾	40¾+	⅛	34
....	30½	31¼	Curtiss Aeroplane	1,500	31⅛	30	31⅛	----	35½
3.5	167½	169½	D L & W	2,400	170	168	168½—	¾	142¾
....	60¾	61	D R G & W pfd	400	61	60¼	61	----	----
5.4	145¼	149	Del Edison	100	148¼	148¼	148½	----	135½
6.2	37½	38	Denver-Rio Gr	100	37⅞	37⅝	37⅞	----	37½
6.5	107		Do 1st pfd	30	108	107¾	108	+ ⅛	----
....	18¾	18¼	Dodge Bros A	600	18½	18⅜	18½+	⅛	32½
10.0	70	70¼	Do B	200	70¼	70	70	+ ⅛	85⅞
6.3	126	129¾	Dix Match	140	127	127	127	+ 1¼	----
7.5	51	52	Dunhill Intl	500	51	50⅜	51	+ ⅛	----
3.1	261½	262	Du Pont de N.	3,500	262¼	257	262⅜—	3¼	252¼
2.9	167	169	†Eastman Kod	800	169	168	169	+ 1	113
6.8	88¾	89	Elec Auto Lite	800	89	89	89	+ ⅛	63
....	17⅞	18	Elec Boat	400	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	----	----
....	22¼	22½	Elec Pw & Lt	1,000	22¼	22¼	22¼	----	----
....	15⅛	15⅜	Elec Refrig	4,400	15⅛	15	15⅛	----	68
7.1	70	71	Endicott J	700	70½	70¼	70¾—	⅛	60
....	27¼	27½	Eng Pub Serv	400	27⅝	27⅜	27⅜	----	----
8.0	87¾	88	Equit Bldg	100	88	88	88	----	----
....	60¾	60⅞	Erie	6,000	61	60¾	60⅞—	⅛	41
8.0	67¾	67¾	Erie 1st pfd	1,300	67¾	67⅜	67⅝—	⅛	53½
7.5	31¾	31⅞	Erie 5m Shov	1,200	31¾	31¼	31⅜—	----	----
7.5	32⅞	33¼	Fair Store	100	33	32	33	----	----
6.1	98	98¾	Fed L&Str pfd	100	98¾	98¾	98¾	----	73¾
7.3	94	94¾	Fed M&S pfd.	100	94¾	94¼	94¼—	⅜	77
4.8	131	138	Fidelity Pf Ins	300	133	131	133	+ ⅜	----
....	15⅜	15⅝	Fisk Rubber	400	15⅝	15⅜	15⅝	+ ⅛	----
8.3	83¾	84¼	Do 1st pfd.	100	84	84	84	----	----
5.0	59¾	60¼	Fleischm Co	5,400	60¼	59⅝	59⅝—	----	48⅛
5.0	57¾	57¾	Fox Film A	1,300	57¾	57¾	57¾	----	71⅜
5.3	75⅝	75¾	Freeport Tex.	1,400	76¼	74¼	75⅝—	----	30¾
5.5	55⅛	55⅝	Gabriel Snub A	5,700	56⅝	55¾	55⅞—	⅜	----
....	11⅝	11¾	Gardner Mot.	1,500	11¾	11	11⅜	----	----
5.6	54¼	54½	Gen Am Tk Car	100	54	54	54	—	½	44¾
6.2	128	130	Gen Baking	100	130	130	130	----	----
5.7	69¼	70	Gen Cigars	400	70	70	70	+ ¼	49¼
3.2	122⅜	123¾	Gen Elec	4,700	123¾	123	123	+ ¼	86¼
8.5	11	11⅛	Do spl	100	11	11	11	----	11¼
3.3	217⅞	218	Genl Motors A	62,800	218¼	214	217⅞+	2⅝	166¼
5.7	123¾	124	Do 7% pfd	300	123¾	123¼	123⅝+	⅛	118¼
4.1	49	49⅜	Gen Outdr Adv	100	49¼	49¼	49⅜—	⅛	30⅜
3.9	129	129¼	Gen Ry Signal	2,700	129¼	128	129	+ ¼	94⅝
4.2	71¾	72	Gen Refract	1,100	72¾	70¾	71⅜—	⅛	----
....	44	45	Gimbel Bros	100	45	45	45	----	----
6.6	104	106½	Do pfd	200	106	106	106	----	----
....	15⅜	15¼	Glidden Varn	1,300	15⅝	15	15⅜+	⅛	10
....	56¼	57	Gold Dust Corp	100	56⅝	56⅜	56⅝+	⅛	----
....	55	55¼	Goodrich	500	55¼	55¼	55¼+	⅜	49⅞
6.2	113⅜	111¾	Goodyear pfd	500	114	114	114	----	⅜	106
....	69	70	Gotham Hose	100	71	69⅝	69⅝—	1¼	----
3.6	69	69¾	Do new	100	70¾	70¼	70¾—	⅛	----
10.3	38¾	39	Granby	800	39¼	39	39	----	----
5.4	93¾	94	Gt North pfd.	400	93¾	93	93¾+	⅛	----
8.1	18¾	18⅝	Gt North ctf	1,700	18¾	18⅝	18⅝—	⅛	19⅞
....	50¾	51	Greene Cananea	1,100	51	50¼	51	+ ¼	23
6.8	116¾	117¼	Gt West Sugar	100	116¾	116¾	116¾+	⅜	94
6.8	73¼	74⅛	Gulf M & N.	600	74⅛	73⅝	73⅝+	⅛	----

CHICAGO STOCK TRANSACTIONS

Saturday, July 23, 1927.

Day's sales .....12,700 Year ago .....13,000 Total, 1927 .....4,745,330 Year ago 6,497,000

Div. yield per cent.	Bid.	Asked.	Description—	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	chge.	Net July24, 1926.
....	20¾	21½	Adams Roy	250	21	21	21	----	----
9.5	20¾		Am Fur Mi pf	10	98	98	98	----	----
7.1	97½		Am Pw & Ut pr pf	10	98	98	98	—	3½
7.6	91¼	92½	Am Pw & Lt	25	9⅜	9¼	9⅜+	⅛	----
....	9¼	10	Arm Co A	300	66	65¼	66	----	----
10.6	65¼	66	Do pfd	25	34¾	34¼	34⅜—	⅛	25¾
7.4		34½	Asso Inv	200	102	101½	102	----	53
3.9	101¾	102	Auburn Auto	1,150	25⅞	25	25⅜+	⅛	----
7.7	25½	26	Bast Bless Co.	300	53	52¾	52⅝	—	32¾
3.8	53¼	53	Bendix Cpn	750	65¾	64¾	65	—	35⅝
6.2	64¾	65	Borg & Beck	100	23	23	23	—	30
12.7	22	23	Brach & Sons	200	20¾	20¼	20½+	⅛	28¾
9.7	20¼	20½	Butler Bros	100	83¾	83¾	83¾+	⅛	----
3.6	83	84	Celotex	50	25	25	25	----	----
....	25	25½	Cent Dai Pr A	50	15	15	15	----	----
....	15	16	Cent P S Del	11	15¼	15¼	15¼	----	----
5.0	60¼	61	Cent S/W Util.	125	60¾	60¾	60¾	----	----
7.2	96½	97	Do pfd	20	97	96½	97	----	95⅞
....	10	11⅜	C C & C Rys pf	50	11⅜	11⅛	11⅜—	⅛	----
8.7	22	23	Chi Elec Mfg.	30	23	23	23	+ 1	----
9.1	63½	66	CNS&MRR pf	30	66	66	66	----	----
5.3	151	151½	Comwth Ed	50	151¾	151	151¾	----	126
6.3	126		Diamond Match	20	127½	127	127½+	2¼	----
5.7	53¾	54¼	Elvis Jr & Sh	200	53¾	53½	53¾+	¼	----
....	10¾	11	Elec Res Lab	10	11	11	11	—	10½
7.2	97¼	97½	E G & F 7% pf	10	97¼	97½	97½	----	----
7.6	105¾	106	Do 8% pfd.	700	106	106	106	----	----
7.5	40	40¼	†Ev An Ldr 'A'	200	40¾	40	40¼+	⅜	----
7.5	39¼	39¾	†De B	100	39¾	39¾	39¾	----	----
7.5	32½	33	Fair Store	200	33	32¾	33	+ ⅛	----
4.8	165		Grt Lake Dr	85	167	167	167	----	----
7.5	26	26½	Ill Wire & Cab	20	26¾	26½	26¾	----	25½
7.2	97		Ken H E pfd	20	97	97	97	----	----
4.4	45	50	Kuppenheimer	100	45	45	45	----	----
9.2	6¾	6¾	La Salle Ext	25	6¾	6¾	6¾	----	----
7.3	44¼	44½	Marvel Carb	1,100	44¼	43¾	44½+	⅛	----

Sales. High. Low. Close. chge. 1926.

Div. yld per cent.	Bid.	Asked.	Description—	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	chge.	Net July24, 1926.
5.4	110¾	111¾	Mid West Util.	300	111	110⅝	110¾—	⅛	115
6.4	110¼	112	Do pfd	20	110¼	110	110¼—	----	107
6.9	101	101¾	M Ut pr pfd A	10	101	101	101	----	89
6.1	114¾	115	Montg Wd ct A	110	118	115	115	+ 3	----
8.1	62	62¼	Morgan Litho	100	62¼	62	62¼	----	59½
7.2	24½	25	Nat Elec Pw A	100	24¾	24¾	24¾	----	----
....	3	3¼	Nat Leather	11	3	3	3	----	----
3.9	35¾	36	Nat Standard	200	36	35¾	36	----	29¾
....	7¾	7⅞	Oil o Magic	250	7⅞	7¾	7¾+	⅛	----
3.9	50¾	51	Pines Winterfrt	150	51	50½	51	+ 1	54½
5.8	103¾		Pub Svc 6% pf	20	104	104	104	+ ⅛	----
5.7	139		Pub Srv no pf	47	139¼	139	139	----	----
2.2	183		†Quaker Oats	30	183	183	183	----	----
6.3	31¾	32⅜	Sangamo Elec.	150	32	31⅞	32	----	----
8.7	67	67¾	Sears Roebuck	750	67⅜	66⅝	67¾+	⅜	----
9.6	63		Stewart Warner	25	63¼	62¾	62½	----	73½
....	9	9¼	Studeb M & O	250	10	10	10	----	----
6.8	117	117⅞	Swift & Co	100	117¾	117⅜	117⅝—	⅜	113
5.3	22	22¼	Swift Intl	200	22¼	22¼	22¼—	⅛	19
7.9	50¾	51	Unt Biscuit A	850	51¼	50¾	50¾+	⅛	43
3.5	14	14¼	Unt Lt & Pw A	75	14¼	14¼	14¼+	1¼	----
6.8	95¾		Do pfd A	25	95¾	95¾	95¾—	----	85
1.7	95	95¼	U S Gypsum	220	95¾	95¼	95¼—	⅜	105
5.7	123	123	Do pfd	35	122	122	122	—	1
8.0	7¼	7⅜	Wolv Cement	125	7¼	7¼	7¼	----	----
5.4	55¼	56	†Wrigley	100	55½	55¾	55¼+	⅜	53
....	18	18¼	Yates Machine	50	18½	18

Better than Ever

-it improves with use

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Lemont, Ill.

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Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
PART SIX. JULY 24, 1927.
Woman's Section

HISTORICAL AMERICA ---- By Clifford Raymond

When Washington Was an 'Assassin'

WASHINGTON'S first experience with the country beyond the mountains was when he went across the Blue Ridge into the lower Shenandoah valley with George Fairfax to survey the lands of Lord Fairfax. He was then 16.

His second of importance was when he carried the letter of Gov. Dinwiddie of Virginia to the French in northwestern Pennsylvania warning them to keep out of the Ohio company's land. He was then 21, and the famous frontiersman, Indian trader, and scout, Christopher Gist; the Hollander, Jacob Van Braam, and a Seneca chief with some Indians went with him. Van Braam had taught Washington fencing. He had some use of French, not reliable in all the pinches, and was to act as interpreter. The Seneca was known to Washington as the Half King, he being in a way a proconsul of the Iroquois among the Mingoes, Delawares, and Shawnees of the Ohio country.

* *

Route of His Mission.

This mission took Washington to the forks of the Ohio, Pittsburgh, and up the Alleghany river, Beaver creek, and French creek to Fort Le Boeuf on the site of the present Waterford, Pa., twenty miles south of Lake Erie.

These regions, although traveled by a few English traders, were far beyond the English colonial frontier of the day and of many a later day.

Of all the great Americans of the revolution and of the formation of the republic, Washington had the earliest and the keenest frontier sense, the perception of national expansion and western development of roads and waterways, and the necessity of thus knitting the new west beyond the mountain to the old colonial east of the seaboard. It came from his early experiences and later judgment.

This wilderness trip of 500 miles in the hardships of severe weather gave the young Virginia major an unfavorable impression of French character. He thoroughly distrusted the cordiality of the hospitality offered him at Fort Venango, on French creek and the Alleghany, Franklin, Pa., and farther on, at Fort Le Boeuf. St. Pierre, the commandant at Le Boeuf, and his officers in the hilly wilds were courteous, although they were firm in their refusal to obey Gov. Dinwiddie. The land was French, they said, and the English were interlopers, but the letter should be forwarded to the Marquis Duquesne, the governor, in Canada.

* *

Feared French Would Lure Indians.

Wine glasses were filled and the young Virginian was entertained with every delicacy the French stores in the wilderness could supply, but Washington watched his hosts with ceaseless suspicion. He was sure they were falsely cordial and that they intended to detach his Indian guides from him by getting them drunk and making them promises, winning them to the French interest. This probably was true, and Washington repaid them by getting all the military information he could. He was anxious to be gone on the return. The French were anxious to detain him.

The conviction that they were treacherous was a part of the caution of a young provincial militia officer conscious of a heavy responsibility. Although Virginia had not yet seen what New England and upper New York had experienced of French and Indian ferocities in war, Washington knew he was in the company of his natural enemies, and if they were polite he thought it masked a purpose.

The French supplied him generously with wine and supplies for his return, but his concern was all to get his Indians out of their hands before they were beguiled away to the French side. When he and Gist had pushed on ahead of their horses, baggage and Indians, three days out of Venango on the return, "we fell in with a Party of *French* Indians, who had lain in Wait for us. One of them fired at Mr. *Gist* or me, not 15 steps off, but fortunately missed."

* *

Washington's Narrow Escape.

Washington was convinced that his recent hosts, the courteous French, had tried to assassinate him. He nearly lost his life by poling himself off a raft in the rapids of the Alleghany in trying to cross it. It was the latter part of December and the cold was extreme. It was a hard trip even for Gist, who froze his fingers and toes, and it was a part of the early discipline of the young man Washington. It was the middle of January when he reported back to Dinwiddie in Williamsburg.

The experience had fixed in his mind an idea of French duplicity and treachery, and it was to have consequences which may still have considerable interest and importance for modern consideration, although they were quickly absorbed, so far as Washington himself was concerned, in his world reputation. He was made chief actor in an atrocity story spread over Europe by the French to prejudice opinion against the English, and the least pleasant feature of the narrative was that it had his signature to attest its truth. He was, by his own statement, the assassin of an officer on a peaceful mission to him, protected by a flag of truce.

* *

Making War in Peace Times.

When Dinwiddie had the French reply refusing to get out of the Ohio company grant and claiming possession by right of discovery and by the burial of claim plates, some of which have been dug up in our own times, he set to work to throw them out. To validate its grant the Ohio company was required to build a fort and settle 100 families in the territory.

While Washington was carrying the message to St. Pierre, Dinwiddie had sent out a party of carpenters under a guard and with William Trent in charge, to build a stockade at the Forks. Washington passed them going out as he was coming back. It was a certainty they would be driven out by the French unless supported, and Dinwiddie tried for other colonial coöperation with Virginia in sending an army west. Inasmuch as the possession by the Ohio company was an assumption of Pennsylvania lands by Virginia, there was not much enthusiasm in that direction, even against a common enemy.

Dinwiddie gave the command to Col. Joshua Fry, professor of mathematics at William and Mary college. Washington was commissioned lieutenant colonel and raised two companies of volunteers at Alexandria, about 150 men, and went to Wills creek, Cumberland, Md., the jump-off for the wilderness, in April, 1754. He was now 22 years old, and, as events proved, he was to have entire responsibility for warfare with French soldiers in a time of peace between France and Great Britain.

At Wills creek Washington took advice as to procedure. Reinforcements came to him, but so also did the news from the Forks that the French had dropped down the Alleghany river with a large force in boats, had taken the fort, and were sending the carpenters and their guards back over the wilderness trail. The expedition which had been intended to hold a position already acquired against an attack upon it by the French now was in the quite different position of being required to march against French soldiers in possession and throw them out. In one case the French would be making war in peace time; in the other the English would be. Washington nevertheless decided to go on. He had two swivel guns which would need a widening of the trail blazed by the Delaware Nemacolin and traveled by Washington and Gist the year before, the trail which later was Braddock's road and is now the National road.

* *

Death Gives Washington Command.

Washington had with him an annoyance in a company of British regulars from South Carolina under Capt. McKay, who, with a royal commission, declined to receive any order from a lieutenant colonel with a colony commission, and his men refused to do any road making, which irritated the hard working colonial soldiers almost to insubordination. Col. Fry, hurrying to get to his command, fell from his horse at Wills Creek and was killed. Washington had all the responsibility, although he did not want it, saying that he was inexperienced. The regular army captain did as he pleased. The colonial officers wanted to go home. The enlisted men wanted rum to carry them through their hard work and the wading of streams, and the number of the enemy was reported to be overwhelming.

Even if it were the future Washington, at 22 the task was great. The decision was to push ahead over the mountains and through the wilderness and build a fort on Red Stone creek, near the present Brownsville, Pa., and hold it until supplies and more men could be sent in.

The colonials, with the company of British regulars, penetrated to a spot between the present Stone House and Farmington on the National road, beyond Confluence. There was some rolling meadow land, and there Washington decided to build a fort to fall back on if the French appeared in overpowering numbers. It is conceded that in his inexperience he selected a bad place, and that his men would have been better in the brush than enclosed in any stockade.

The monument which is by the roadside now, as shown in the illustrations, calls attention to the fort site, which is three hundred yards distant and is itself marked by a tablet. On down the road is Braddock's grave and monument, a memento of the following year's disaster.

* *

The Battle.

Washington's Indian scouts had brought him word of a French party in the vicinity. Their traces had been found, and they obviously were tracking the expedition, spying on it and noting its progress.

With Indian trackers and forty men Washington started out to deal with this French force. It was raining, and his Indians at last brought him off the trail beyond Laurel Hill to an overhang of rocks under which the French were taking shelter. Their arms were stacked. The two parties were thus popped into each other's view, neither knowing what the immediate intent of the other was. The French naturally jumped for their guns. The English immediately fired. The French returned the fire, killed one colonial and wounded others, but the little engagement was over in fifteen minutes and the living French were prisoners. Among their dead was a gallant young Frenchman, the commander, M. De Jumonville, of a seigneural Canadian family.

He had double instructions from Contrecoeur, the commander at the Forks. One was to scout the advancing army and report their numbers and movements. The other was the utterly contradictory order to deliver a message to the English commander. The letter was found on his body. As an ambassador he had thirty-six armed men. As a scout he had a letter.

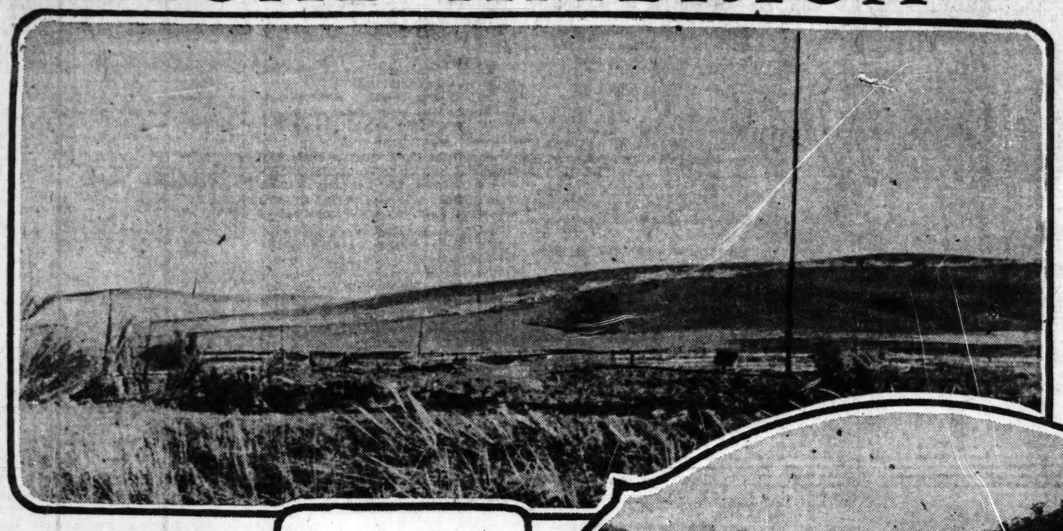
* *

Story of the "Confession."

An older and more experienced soldier than the 22 year old lieutenant colonel of Virginia militia might not have been so quick on the trigger. He might have seen that his men had the French covered, and even as they sprang for their arms have given them an opportunity to surrender, but Washington's experience had filled him with distrust. He did not take chances.

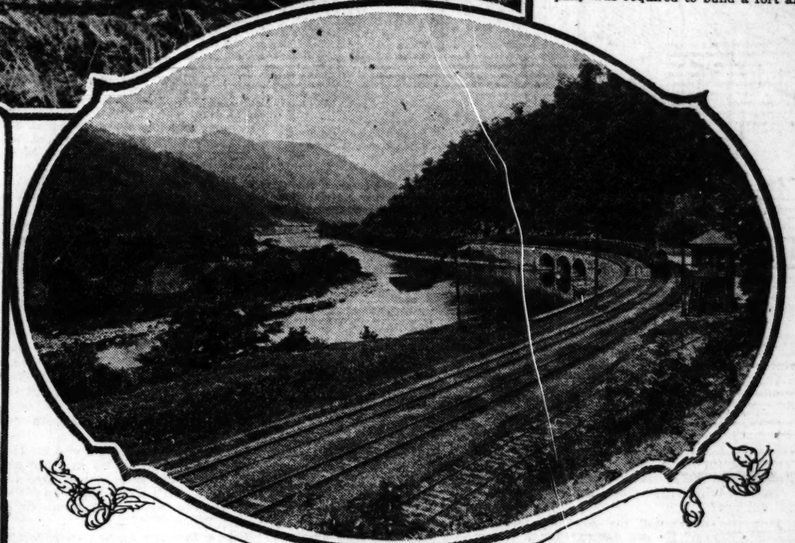
Later it was Jumonville's brother who led the French against Washington when he tried to hold his poor Fort Necessity against the superior numbers which had driven him within

[Continued on page two.]



The site of Washington's Fort Necessity.

Monument to Fort Necessity along the National road, about 300 yards from fort site.



Mountains of the Youghiogheny river, near Confluence, Pa., on Washington's march into the wilderness.
[Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Photos.]

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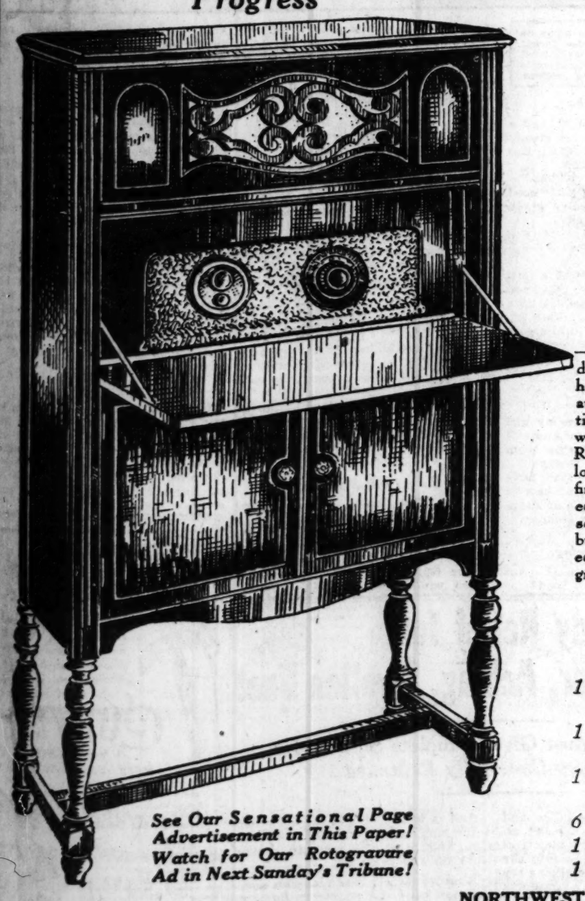

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Just turn on or off and this wonderful outfit will give you steady current from your light socket for both "A" and "B" circuits.

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SAM 'N' HENRY ---- By Correll & Gosden

The Boys Indulge in Frenzied Finance; Henry on Short End

[Sam becomes interested in real estate. Here we find Sam and Henry in their room, dividing their money.]

"Two goes into six—go three times."

SAM (to Henry, who is seated at a table with the week's earnings before him) — Henry, whut is yo' gittin' ready to do now—re-vide up de money we made las' week?

Henry—I'se got all de money heah dat we made, but don't fo'git dat we is got overhead.

Sam—I ain't gonna fo'git it, Henry.

Henry—Now, las' week was de biggest week we done evah had. We took in $86.50.

Sam (anxious to get his share) —I gits half o' dat, don't I?

Henry—Befo' we re-vides dat we gotta re-tract.

Sam—Whut yo' mean, we gotta retract?

Henry—De e'spenses fo' las' week is gotta be added up. How much did yo' pay f' oats fo' de hoss?

Sam — I bought two dollahs' worth o' oats las' week.

Henry—Is yo got a receipt fo' de oats?

SAM'S WILD OATS

Sam—Yeh, I got it right heah in my pocket, Henry. (Getting out the receipt.) Heah 'tis.

Henry (getting very businesslike)—Now—a—where is de requi-lition?

Sam—I didn't buy nuthin' but oats, Henry.

Henry—Hereaftah befo' yo' buy anything yo' is gotta git a requi-lition from me in writin'. Whut else did yo' spend?

Sam—Dat's all I kin think of right now.

Henry—Well, de first thing we do, den, is to re-vide de $86.50. We re-vide dat by two—(picking up his pencil and figuring)—Two goes into eight—four times. Two goes into six—go three times. An' half o' fifty is twenty-five —dat's 13.25.

Sam—Well, gimme me $43.25 now, will yo', Henry?

Henry—Wait a minute, though. Yo' gotta take off de two dollahs dat yo' paid fo' oats first. Dat leave $41.25.

Sam—Wait a minute, though, Henry; dat ain't right. I dun paid fo' de oats once.

Henry—Well, yo got de receipt, ain't yo'? I don't want it. You'se de one dat's got it.

Sam—Well, who pays fo' de oats?

Henry—De way dat figures out, don't nobody pay fo' 'em. I takes two dollahs from yo' $43.25 heah—(thinks a moment). No—you is right. Now wait a minute. Two dollahs from $43.25 leaves $41.25.

Sam—Dat's right.

FRENZIED FINANCE

Henry—Now, whut you is gotta do is to hand me dat bill an' I give yo' two dollahs fo' it.

Sam (handing Henry the receipt)—Heah you is.

Henry (gives Sam two dollars)—Dere's yo' two dollahs. Now, you is got $43.25 an' you is been paid fo' de oats an' ev'ything is square.

Sam—Dat's a'right like dat. But I knew if I didn't git but $41.25 I was out. Now I'se got $43.25.

Henry—You know how to keep books de same as I do.

Sam—Yo' know, Henry, today I was talkin' to a real estate man. A little later on, when I git some money, I'se gonna buy myself a lot or sumpin' in one o' dese heah sub-revisions.

Henry—Whut kind o' sub-revisions? is to sell yo' a three flat buildin' in a graveyard—talkin' 'bout mor'gages.

Sam—Dat's how yo' kin make money, Henry. But I got sumpin' heah dat de man writ down fo' me dat I'se goin' talk to Liza 'bout when she git up heah.

Henry—Whut is yo' got on dat piece o' paper?

Sam—I put it down as de man was tellin' me—heah's whut 'tis. Yo' know as long as me 'n' Liza goin' git married I gotta figure on a place to live —an' de way dis heah man talk, he wants me to buy a buildin' wid three flats in it.

Henry—Three flat whut?

Sam—I reckon he means flats, Henry, dat yo' live in. De way he 'splains it to me is dat one flat we lives in—dat don't cost us nuthin'——

Henry—Whut dey goin' do—give yo' dat one?

Sam—He didn't tell me de 'zack 'mount, Henry. He say dat it won't be much dat I could pay down—an' de way he talked, dat's all dey was to it.

Henry (not understanding what Sam is driving at)—Dat's all it is to it?

A GRAVE SITUATION

Sam—He did say sumpin' 'bout two or three mor'gages—but dat don't 'mount to nuthin'. Whut is a mor'gage?

Henry—Dat's where dey send dead people, ain't it—to de mor'gage?

Sam (excited)—Wait a minute heah, Henry—wait a minute.

Henry—Whut dat man's tryin' to do where it was, but de way he talked, dat was DOWN somewhere. An' den he said sumpin' 'bout dis heah graveyard thing heah yo' talkin' 'bout—'bout de mor'gage.

Henry—Yo' don' wanna mess 'round no mor'gage; I done told yo' dat.

Sam—De way he talked, though, Henry I would like de mor'gage. He say dere's all kinds o' in'trest in it an' Liza's int'rested in things too. Maybe she kin git int'rested in de mor'gage.

Henry—De trouble wid you is—you done got de thing all mixed up.

Sam—No I didn't, Henry. I know whut I'se talkin' 'bout now. De way he talked, if I didn't like de first mor'gage, I could have de second one.

Henry—How much cash is yo' gotta put down?

Sam—I didn't ask him dat, Henry. De way he talks he was gonna gimme de thing. All I had to do was to sign some papers.

Henry—Who's goin' run de three flat?

Sam—I'll run it, Henry. Me 'n' you kin run it together.

Henry—Don't git me messed up in dis thing now. I don't wanna hang 'round no flat buildin' dat's made out o' chewin' gum.

Sam—He tol' me dat I could git a new mor'gage if de one I had wore out an' whut I couldn't do to de first mor'gage I could do to de second one.

FLAT DEAL FALLS FLAT

Henry—Whut else did he tell yo'?

Sam—When I was talkin' to him he said sumpin' 'bout my clothes dat I didn't like. Yo' know I had on my checkered suit. He tol' me if I took de three flats I could git 15 per cent on my vest, so I didn't say no mo' to him, Henry, 'bout de buildin', but I told him if he heard a' any sub-revision anywhere near Chicago to have de man come see me 'n' you.

Henry—You better stay 'way from de flat buildin's till you git some money.

Sam—Well, soon as Liza come up heah, Henry, I'll talk it ovah wid her.

Henry—It's a good thing yo' didn't do nuthin' till yo' 'vestigate.

Sam—I didn't do nuthin', Henry. All I done was—de gent'man asked me give him a check fo' fifty dollahs an' say he'd hol' it till tomorrow in case I re-cides to git it. Den all I has to pay him is de diff'rence.

Henry—You ain't give de man no check, is yo'?

Sam—Yeh, I give him a check. He was rushed fo' time, he say, an' he kept tellin' me give him a check—give him a check, so he could run down an' 'range to hol' de thing fo' me fo' a day or two.

Henry [getting excited over Sam's apparent error]—Who is de man yo' give de check to?

Sam—Some fellow hangin' 'round de pool room, Henry. I don't know his name.

Henry [disgusted with Sam]—You is de dumbes' man in de world. You let some man come up to yo' an' tell yo' a lot o' things an' den, like a blockhead, yo' turn 'round an' give de man a check fo' fifty dollars—an' yo' don' even know his name.

Sam—Dat's a'right, though, Henry. I fo'got to tell you'—I didn't sign the check.

Henry—Oh—Oh!

CAPITAL AND INTEREST

Sam—Now, de man said sumpin' 'bout $6,000 down. He didn't tell me

[Copyright: 1927: By The Chicago Tribune.]

THE MOTHER-DAUGHTER PROBLEM

Harmony Between Parent and Child Should Begin When the Daughter Is Very Young, if It Is to Be Effective Later

By Doris Blake.

HOW early should an 18 year old girl be in at night?

Has mother the right to dictate the hour when a young woman is paying board, buying her own clothes, and so on?

Judith's mother insists that her daughter be in on week nights at nine o'clock, except for one ten o'clock night, Friday she is allowed out until eleven and Saturday night until twelve.

Judith has a suitor who meets with mother's approval, but Judith thinks she doesn't trust her daughter enough, as the "strict" return hours suggest.

"To tell the truth," Judith confides, "sometimes I think the reason she wants me in early is so that she can get more sleep herself. If I am twenty minutes late I know I will get a terrible scolding. Sometimes she gets up, meets me and my beau at the door and gives us both a lecture."

Judith says she is getting so tired of the constant nagging she receives at home that sometimes she feels like leaving.

"I live in a part of the city where there are no amusements at all and we have to go a long way to attend a show or dance. Allowing an hour for eating and getting home after a dance, it means that I have to leave at eleven, if not a little sooner, in order to get home on time. Most of the dances do not begin until nine or thereabout, so that doesn't give us much time.

"I buy all my own clothes and pay all my own bills. When I am late coming home from 'dates' my mother informs me that I cannot go out for a week. When I go to the drug store in the evening, I am stopped at the door of the house and put through a regular questionnaire as to where I am going, if I will be back soon and I had better be back in ten minutes, etc. Then, if friends call up and talk over the telephone very long my mother keeps telling me to hang up and not to bother her with such long conversations."

All Around the Town.

Judith continues against her mother's watchful policy with a story about how the latter disliked one of her daughter's suitors and forbade her to go out with him. Judith went, anyway, and her mother followed her all around town and everyone knew about it.

"I am getting to be a regular liar," the girl concludes. "I do want to have a good time and go lots of places, but how can I, having to be in as early as I am ordered? Few of my girl friends will come near my house because mother treats them coolly, if not actually rude. A very nice boy wants to marry me and sometimes I think that would be the best way out. I guess I really do love him, but I did want to have my fun for a while before I get married."

How this mother-daughter problem does repeat itself! Each with "rights" to be defended and each with injustices to be charged against her.

How different Judith's story from that of a young woman of her age well known to me. The girl would not dream of going out without telling her mother where she was going, and the mother, knowing she has brought her girl up a self-respecting, honorable young person, spends no time worrying that her protracted absences mean other than unavoidable delays. There have been occasions when Muriel was delayed until 1 o'clock and half after one. The mother's concern was not that Muriel had fallen among undesirables, but that a motor accident might have happened.

She knew Muriel's friends before they set out together. She believed in her girl, and gave her to understand she believed in her. When Muriel goes to a dance, her mother's request is to be waked up and told all about it, which Muriel will tell you is much of the fun of the party, to her. For mother laughs at the ridiculous amusements of youth, not forgetting she was one of the "ridiculous" clan, herself, some years ago.

Muriel isn't permitted to go out every night. Her mother is too concerned over the girl's health to permit that. While she is the girl's best chum, she doesn't relinquish her maternal right to direct.

Early Training Counts.

It is, as I have said a dozen times before, so much a matter of early training—this relationship of mother and daughter—that one does not hear these tales of perpetual conflict without realizing that somehow and somewhere along the line mother has lost her grip on the child's confidence, which is the most precious holding a parent may have. Nothing matters one-half so much in the mother-daughter relationship as that this confidence remain unbroken.

It isn't an easy rôle for a parent. It does not mean indulgence. It means a mother has to see youth with the eyes of youth as well as with her own added years of experience.

The trouble with the great majority of mothers is that they see only with the eyes of experience. They have forgotten the impatience, the heedlessness, the craving for excitement of their children. Perhaps no two generations have had as wide a chasm to breach as the present day mother of the forties and a daughter in her 'teens. So much new freedom has been achieved by the latter. Conditions of entertainment have so changed that you simply cannot try to make a present day girl adjust herself to the old regime. She hasn't the home for entertainment purposes, in nine cases out of ten. Her pleasures are away from it. So that the bond of confidence has to be a strong one to bridge the chasm of years and conditions.

I think a mother should try to understand that one cannot always arrive home from a theater and dance at a certain prescribed hour, and she should be willing to make allowance. I think, too, a mother ought to try to realize that even with an 18 year old she has a personality, not a mere child to deal with, and if the daughter is a wage earner she has a right to certain considerations.

On the other hand, Judith's mother's every evening out allowance certainly not niggardly. The week's arrangement is badly managed, I should say. If the rule permitted a reasonably late return hour several nights a week after dance and dinner and supper, it would be a better managed girl than the home now entertains.

A Mother's Viewpoint.

However, young women must not interpret this to mean that a mother has no jurisdiction over their comings and goings while they remain under her roof. There is a law of common decency—if not of jurisprudence—which demands respectful obedience to the rules of the house of which one is a member. And there is the high-Biblical law of honoring one's father and mother, which offers in return infinitely greater potentialities for happiness than the rebellious mood of a number of our younger generation.

Young women like Judith ought to try to realize that mothers are not as they may sometimes seem to the immature wisdom, desirous of withholding good times from them. It is because they want them to enjoy the real happinesses of life that they are jealous in their watching policies. A young woman who is old enough to hold down a position that permits her to pay her own bills is old enough to do a little thinking from mother's point of view.

It isn't because mother is naturally antagonistic that she doesn't want her girl to be talked about for running around nights. It is because she loves her and she wants to protect her. Perhaps her judgment is a bit hazy sometimes, but if a girl will try to see her mother's point of view, the mother would be quicker to catch hers and there would be more harmony in the relationship.

HISTORICAL AMERICA

By Clifford Raymond.

[Continued from page one.]

his makeshift fortifications. An all day rain made defenders and attackers miserable through the fight. At night the French offered a parley which Washington of necessity, accepted.

The French wrote out the terms of surrender. Van Braam translated them. There was a great wind blowing and one candle, with difficulty shielded against the blasts, by which to read the articles. The English were to go home and not to serve again for a year. Van Braam stumbled over one stipulation and whether in precaution or in error mistranslated it. It was the acknowledgment of Col. Washington that he had "assassinated" Jumonville. Van Braam by the wavering candle light read an acknowledgment that Jumonville had been killed in a fight and Washington signed it as it had been interpreted to him.

* * *

A Dejected Soldier.

His own diary and other papers were taken by the French. The articles of surrender, with the apparently authenticated confession of assassination, were published in Paris and circulated throughout Europe to prove the French contention that the English, with whom they were at peace, were warring upon them in America with savage barbarities. Washington was an assassin and this was his atrocity.

In all the barbarities of French, English and Indian war in America, wars already of record and wars yet to come, this episode with the French under the overhanging rock beyond Laurel Hill was a trivial episode in which the English had the jump and shot first. Washington's Indians scalped the dead. They always did and generally got a price for the scalp. But it had its propaganding value as an atrocity and was so used.

Washington returned to Virginia, defeated, dejected and more than half convinced that if a military career had been opening to him, as he desired, it was forever closed on the spot of Fort Necessity in the Pennsylvania mountains.

[Copyright: 1927: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Another article in this series will appear in The Tribune next Sunday.

Women the World Over

BAGDAD now has a woman's club, the first of its kind there.

Working women in the United States now number nearly 10,000,000.

Seventy Negro women in the United States now can call themselves doctor.

More than 10,000 women are listed as manufacturers in the United States.

There is only one woman in all of Germany occupying a professor's chair.

Women factory workers in the United States now number more than 2,000,000.

Mrs. Katherine A. Morton has been made state superintendent of instruction in Wyoming.

When choosing a husband the girls of Japan show a preference to business men and bank clerks.

Professional and business women's clubs of southern California have started a drive on Gov. Young to have women lawyers named to some of the judgeships in Los Angeles.

HOW TO USE THE PATTERNS

THIS simple, slenderizing morning or sports dress made by pattern No. 750 is especially attractive looking, with the youthful neckline finished with a vestee, and an attached jabot.

The dress is in two pieces, front and back, and the sleeves are short and set into the armholes. Jaunty looking pockets are set on each side of the front, just below the narrow belt. The finish at the neck is unusually attractive, and it is suggested that the collar, vestee, jabot, cuffs, pocket laps and belt be made of a contrasting material. The collar, cuffs and jabot can be made of a single thickness of material, and the edges finished with a narrow binding, or collar and cuffs can be made double, and the jabot can have the edges picoted.

Pockets sometimes catch on a door knob or something else, tearing the dress badly underneath, and something that will help to prevent this is to baste a piece of narrow linen tape on the under side of the dress exactly where the top edges of the pocket come. Then, in stitching the pockets in place, the stitching will go through these pieces of tape, also.

The tape edges should be turned in neatly, or if you prefer, use the dress material, turning these little pieces in on all four sides. It is an excellent plan, in sewing, to remove the bastings as soon as a part is finished, and tie or fasten every thread religiously.

Printed, washable silk crêpe, georgette crêpe, printed voile, rayon crêpe, silk pongee or foulard silk are smart materials from which to choose.

Pattern No. 503 is a Parisian model for a small girl. The design is a charming one, smartly shirred across the front, and fashioned of English print with crisp white organdy collar and cuffs. Bloomers are made to match the dress, and the leg bands are made of the organdy, matching the collar and cuffs. The dress is slashed down from the neck in the center back, and the edges are bound. The pattern provides for both long and short sleeves, the long ones being set on to the lower edges of the short sleeves. Always be sure to make children's clothes loose enough, and provide for letting the skirt down by allowing a generous hem. For children almost seem to grow over night, at times.

Among other colors and materials for this little dress there are pale pink organdy, with collar and cuffs of white organdy; flesh colored washable crêpe de Chine, white dimity with bright red dots, or dark blue cotton broadcloth with white polka dots, having collar and cuffs of white linen.

Pattern No. 758 is a design having especially youthful lines, and is suitable for a woman who demands a slender appearance. The back is cut in one piece and is perfectly straight. The dress is most skillfully cut in front, with the inverted plait at the center front, and a box plait on each side. The upper part of the front of the dress shows a deep vestee, while the front edges of the waist are underfaced and rolled to form revers. These fronts are joined to the collar, and underfacing and collar are made of a contrasting material.

The narrow belt, ending in a bow in the center front, is a smart feature. The shoulder tucks throw a becoming fullness over the bust and the full length sleeves, gathered into narrow, fitted bands complete the dress.

It is striking for sports or general wear made of georgette crêpe, printed silk crêpe, printed voile, crêpe de Chine, shantung or washable striped radium silk.

750—Woman's dress. Sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, and 46 inches' bust measure. Size 36 requires 2¾ yards of 40 inch material with ⅜ yard of 36 inch contrasting.

758—Woman's and misses' dress. Sizes 16, 18, and 20 years, and 36, 38, 40, 42, and 44 inches' bust measure. Size 36 requires 3½ yards of 40 inch material, with ⅝ yard of 18 inch contrasting.

503—Child's dress. Sizes 2, 4, 6, and 8 years. Size 4 requires 2⅜ yards of 36 inch material with ⅜ yard of 36 inch contrasting.

Order Blank for Clotilde Patterns

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Inclosed find $..... Please send me the Clotilde patterns listed below:

Pattern number.	Size.	Price.

Name .....

Number and Street .....

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How to Order Clotilde Patterns.

Write your name and address plainly on dotted lines, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Inclose 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred; wrap it carefully) for each number, and address your order to Clotilde, CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE, 347 Park avenue, New York City.

Answers to Love Queries ----- By Doris Blake

Have you a perplexing love affair on which you need the counsel of a friend? Write to Doris Blake, care The Tribune, Chicago. If you wish a personal reply please send a stamped addressed envelope.

Too Great a Risk.

"Dear Miss Blake: I am 17, and a fellow of 20 wants me to keep steady company with him, but I don't like his character. Please advise."

"KELLY."

You can't afford to risk your good name by association with a boy whose character isn't the best, Kelly.

Saving Them.

"Dear Miss Blake: I love a girl who refused to kiss me. Do you think she loves me or should I give her up? JOHN."

Not because she refused to kiss you, John. She values her kisses, and she's saving them for the man who proves worthy of her.

Doubting Buster.

"Dear Miss Blake: I love my girl friend, but I would like to know if I can trust her, as she lives far from me. BUSTER."

Don't you think you should have more faith in her? It wouldn't be well to let her suspect your lack of confidence, as it would hurt her feelings.

Fifteen's Pretty Young.

"Dear Miss Blake: I am 15. Am I old enough to go out with boys? If so, what time should I be home evenings? BROWN EYES."

You are still rather young to go out with boys, Brown Eyes. Should your parents permit it now, it should be when you have no lessons to prepare, and you should be in early.

Deceived Him.

"Dear Miss Blake: I have been engaged six months, but the girl made dates with other boys and tried to hide them. Am I right to break up? "SIMPLE."

You are justified in breaking the engagement, Simple, as her attempt to deceive you would cause a loss of confidence, which doesn't make for happiness.

Why Not Follow Suit?

"Dear Miss Blake: Is it proper for a fellow to take another girl out when he is keeping steady company with me? ALICE."

Why feel unkindly toward him because he happens to take other girls out? You have the same opportunity to make other friends as he has.

He's Probably Busy.

"Dear Miss Blake: I made a new friend who took me out. He made a second date for two weeks later. Do you think he did not care much for my friendship to have made the date so far off? LONESOME."

Had you not impressed him favorably there wouldn't have been a second invitation. He may not have many free evenings.

She Slapped Him.

"Dear Miss Blake: A boy I go with said something I did not like and slapped his face. Since then he does not pay much attention to me. Please advise. LEAH."

It would have been better had you used less drastic measures. You would have had nothing to regret. I'm sure he will avoid you now.

Given a Stand Up.

"Dear Miss Blake: I love a certain fellow and when I meet him he is most affectionate, but when he makes a date he always gives me a stand up. "BROKEN HEARTED."

A stand up shouldn't be countenanced—so listen no longer to his sweet words.

Do the Same Thing.

"Dear Miss Blake: I am in love but I am forced to believe the fellow is liking and going out with other girls. What shall I do? HEARTSICK."

Do just the think he is doing—go out with other boys, he finds it more interesting to divide his time among different girls.

Here's Speedy Relief for Tender, Aching, Swollen Feet

Emerald Oil Must Give Complete Satisfaction
or Money Cheerfully Refunded

Your feet may be so swollen and inflamed that you think you can't go another step. Your shoes may feel as if they are cutting right into the flesh. You feel sick all over with the pain and torture and pray for quick relief. What's to be done?

Two or three applications of Moone's Emerald Oil and in fifteen minutes the pain and soreness disappears. A few more applications at regular intervals and the swelling reduces.

And as for soft Corns and Callouses, a few applications each night at bedtime and they just seem to shrivel right up and scale off.

It's a wonderful formula—this combination of essential oils with camphor and other antiseptics so marvelous that thousands of bottles are sold annually.

Every good druggist guarantees Moone's Emerald Oil to end your foot troubles or money back.

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HINTS FOR SUMMER DAYS

by Antoinette Donnelly

A Little Extra Care in Warm Weather Wards Off Troubles That Might Hang On Long After Vacation Days Are Over

NEW YORK.—[Special Correspondence.]—This is the season when you may, if you are not careful, collect enough beauty troubles to carry you over into next season. At the same time, if you are careful and take a little extra pains about certain things, you can use the warm summer days to the greatest advantage for health and beauty purposes.

First, we'll consider the figure and how you can mar or make it the thing of symmetry which the day demands.

Ice cream parlors are full of lures, and hammocks and porch swings, some women believe, lack the seasonal touch unless a nice big box of candy is on a table within easy reach. Not that we have anything against ice cream or candy. A little of both is good for the system—but just a little of both. At the in-between times, when one is feeling lazy and is possessed of the lazy person's desire to munch at something, there's fruit for the table which should be within easier reach, really, than the sweets.

A certain letup on activity does accompany the hot days, and it is natural that it does. But one mustn't use the warm weather for an alibi to sit and keep on sitting, for that's the way the waist expands, and the spread known as "middle aged" comes on. If one does want to enjoy a quiet afternoon on the porch, then one's early morning before the sun gets in its deadyl work of enervation should be devoted to some form of muscular activity.

Early Morning Exercise.

If you're not among those fortunates who have golf courses, tennis, or a swimming beach to keep you from "settling," on arising it is wise to have some prescribed form of exercise to put yourself through, and give at least fifteen minutes to the workout. This is not recommended solely for the figure proportions but for the stamina you'll acquire to see you through the later hours of the day.

A couple of summers ago I tried this primarily to get off a few pounds that were making me a bit uncomfortable. I used to put on a bathing suit for the workout, followed it with a warm shower, and then a cold, and I found it helped me to get through a heavy day's work with much greater efficiency. Except for a few weeks' vacation, the majority of us have to keep on donating a respectable amount of service for our salaries and the problem is how to keep our work up to its mark. I enthusiastically recommend this early morning exercising.

Perhaps there is no time when food that is delightfully palatable may be prepared with the least number of calories as now with the fruits and vegetables for desserts and salads. I do not recommend a worker to overlook the need of strength giving foods as well. But the lighter soups and meats should substitute for the heavier ones.

Breakfast can and should be pretty much the sort of meal you eat the rest of the year, and one good round meal at night time is advised. But the luncheon hour can be devoted almost exclusively to acquiring a taste for and the benefits of salads and fresh vegetables, which may be consumed in large quantities without danger of adding anything to speak of to the weight.

Doctors are advocating sun's rays widely to cure a number of bodily ills. They advise people to take themselves down to the beach, and if they don't swim, to sprawl out there and absorb the rays. Which, of course, we know to be excellent advice. But there are certain features of protection that are not to be forgotten in the drive for more of the healing rays. The skin and hair are the worst sufferers, as a rule. Not only the usual ills of freckles and tan and burn but a certain drying of the skin takes place which may contribute to an earlier wrinkling and ageing of the skin.

Gradual Change Is Best.

With most of us, we suddenly plunge from an indoor life, where hair and skin have been more or less tenderly nurtured, out under a blazing sun and within reach of parching winds, with the consequence that there is a lot of suffering that would be escaped were the change made more gradually.

I have seen heads of hair that were more burned from the sun than some I've seen after a badly administered permanent. One auburn head was bleached out to a sandyish color, and it took months of oiling to get it back into condition. Of course, there are some skins and heads of hair that escape trouble, no matter what strenuous treatment they are subjected to. But the average woman and girl has to go on the assumption that the summer season is too short to gather a crop of troubles that are going to remain through the entire winter. Protection must be the watchword

While greasing and oiling the skin may seem like a messy preparation for the outdoor fun, if there is the slightest tendency to skin dryness it ought to be made a serious business.

When one comes out of the water she, by all means, ought to rub herself dry with a towel and not leave the drying work for the sun and warm air to do. Carelessness in this regard leads to the worst forms of skin burning — the sort of burning that leaves an ugly red neck exposed above the chiffon frock for months. After the drying a bit of cream had better be rubbed on again.

Salt water is good for the body, but hair after the salt water dip should be rinsed out in fresh water to keep it in a nice, glossy condition. And the face, too, is improved with the fresh water shower after the salt sea plunge.

Too Much Sun Harmful.

Too long exposure to the sunlight irritates the skin of white peoples, and overdoses of sunlight, as you well know, may cause serious disturbances ranging from severe burn to sunstroke, collapse and even death. On the the other hand sunlight has great value in lesser doses because it promotes the escape of perspiration, draws blood from the inside of the body to the surface and tends to build us up against germ attack.

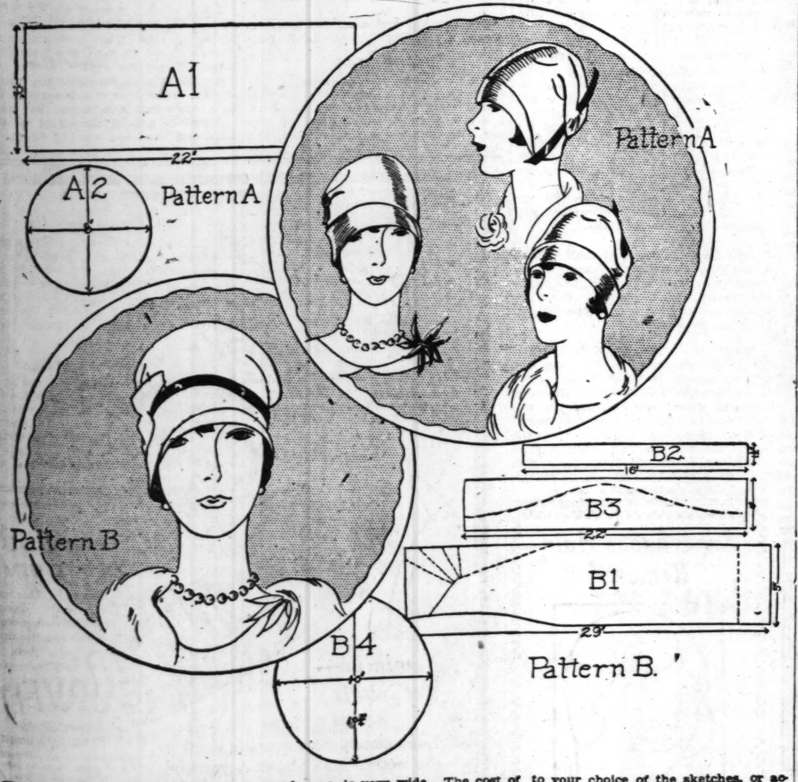
Physicians of repute recommend it for sufferers of acne. And ultra-violet light is, as you no doubt understand, especially the favorite of skin specialists in the treatment of baldness, boils and other affections that are due to skin disturbances. So one must not look upon the sun's rays as something to be feared when taken in reasonably lengthened treatments. The dangers are from overdoses. And should one be victimized to the extent of a blistered skin it is wise to consult a physician, for the danger of infection is very great.

Often a blistering of the lips results from overexposure to the sun. This can be prevented by the use of the lipstick before venturing out, and remedied after the damage is done by equal parts of alcohol, glycerin, and benzoin if they do not respond to the familiar camphor ice.

The good effects of the hot season for skin and hair are the opening up of the tiny oil glands which produce the oil that lubricates. This opportunity to lubricate the skin and make it pliable and soft should not be interfered with by too much powdering. Let the skin remain a little oily. The shiny nose can be borne privately, at least. It is an opportunity to let the skin free itself, in a measure, of the particles that clog the pores and create blackheads.

One can treat blackheads more effectively in this hot weather season than during any other part of the year. The warm water and the face brush may be used fairly freely with a good cleansing soap, providing a warm, clear water rinse and a cold one follow.

Practical and Fancy Needlework - - - By Clotilde



The Attractive Felt Hats Shown Today May Be Made at Home for Very Much Less than You Would Pay in Most Shops.

THE close fitting felt hat is worn all seasons of the year, and here are some simple patterns, in diagram style, that can easily be made at home. Felt comes in a great variety of lovely shades and as every one knows, is very wide. The cost of one of these smart hats is so small that you will surely try your hand at several. And several can be made for the price of one.

Two different patterns are shown, and if you will follow the directions carefully you can have no trouble.

If your head measurements are different from those shown, change to suit your size.

Other designs will be shown next Sunday.

Pattern A requires size felt 9 inches by 36 inches. This is an extremely simple pattern, capable of wide variety in trimming and fold. Sew on top of No. 1 around circle No. 2. Join the ends. Turn the hat inside out and drape the brim and crown according to your choice of the sketches, or according to your personal taste.

Pattern B requires size felt 15 inches by 36 inches. Cut out the pieces on the straight edge. Sew the strips together—the small one (No. 2) in the middle. The ends of No. 3 unite in the back. The ends of No. 1 unite at the side. Sew the circular crown (No. 4) so that No. 3 will stand up above the crown about an inch. When all are sewn together, adjust the folds of No. 1 as indicated on dotted lines, and fasten firmly to the sides. Tilt the brim as shown in the sketch, pulling the felt slightly to stretch it along the top.

This style can be developed in any attractive color combination, the one shown here being of nile green felt with the strip of old rose felt.

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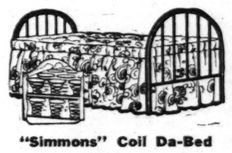
$2.45

$4.50 value. Richly lacquered and artistically decorated. No phone or mail orders.



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Only 50c Weekly

$32.75 Living Room Table

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ARTISTIC Renaissance design. Built of quartered gumwood in mahogany finish. 20x54 inch top.

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SQUARE tubing steel bed in walnut finish. Artistically decorated 2-tone panels.

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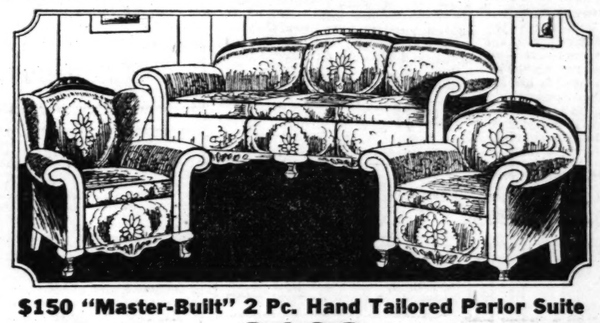

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Davenport and Club Chair **$109** *Pay Only $5.00 Cash*

HANDSOMELY carved frame at top and bottom. Strictly hand-tailored and upholstered in figured velour. Spring construction throughout. Spring filled loose cushions. To see this elegant parlor suite is to appreciate its remarkable value. Davenport and club chair, special at $109.00.

$125 Walnut and Maple Veneer 3 Pc. Bedroom Suite

3 Pieces with Dresser or Vanity **$88.75** *Pay Only $5.00 Cash*

GENUINE walnut and bird's eye maple veneers. 5-ply fronts and tops. American gumwood posts and standards. Beautifully rubbed and polished. Mahogany veneered drawer bottoms. Dustproof construction. Bed and chest with choice of dresser or vanity, $88.75.

Lamp Bargain Complete

$3.47

$8.50 value! Gold finished base with artistic hand painted shade. No phone or mail orders.

Walnut Veneer Tudor Dining Group

$1.00 Cash Delivers Any Piece.

GENUINE walnut veneers combined with seasoned American gumwood. Richly polished. 42x54-inch dining table with extension top. Tapestry seat chairs.

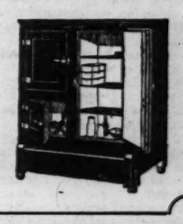
Table, 5 Chairs and 1 Arm Chair, $57.85
Server, $11.39 China, $27.45 Buffet, $34.90

Top Icer Refrigerator

$24.37

EXTRA large ice capacity. White enameled interior with 2 wire shelves. All parts removable for cleaning.

$1.00 Cash Delivers Either of These Refrigerators.



Side Icer Refrigerator

SOLID, air tight outside case. Perfectly insulated. White enamel food chamber. Rare value at our low price.

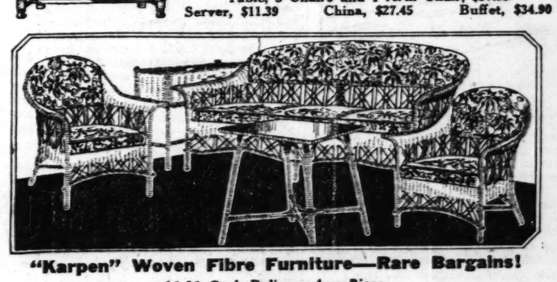
$18.99

Console Table and Mirror

$6.90

$11.50 value! Lacquered Console table with polychrome mirror. Big value.

Only $1.00 Cash



"Karpen" Woven Fibre Furniture—Rare Bargains!

$1.00 Cash Delivers Any Piece.

FINISHED in chestnut brown enamel. Spring-filled loose cushions. Seats and backs upholstered in figured cretonne. Low prices for furniture of this fine quality.

Fernery **$3.65** Table **$9.80** Chair or Rocker **$11.43** 60 in. Settee **$23.79**

Clearance Bargains in Odd China Cabinets and Buffets

DISCONTINUED designs and odd pieces from complete dining suites. Sensational values. Marked regularly from $42.50 to $109.50.

Priced from $19.89 to $69.75

$69.50 Full Porcelain Cabinet Gas Range

$47.80

A BARGAIN! Four hole cast iron cooking top. Spacious oven and broiler.

Only $1.00 Weekly.

$14.75 Lacquered Phone Set

$9.98

LACQUERED in red or green. Artistically decorated. A bargain.

Only $1.00 Cash

$12.95 Cedar Chest

$8.47

GENUINE aromatic red cedar. Moth, vermin and dustproof. No phone or mail orders.

Only $1.00 Cash

Porcelain Top Table

$3.69

FULL standard size 25x40 inches. Perfect porcelain top. White enamel base with drawer. No phone or mail orders.

White Enamel Kitchen Chairs, each, $1.79

Carriage Bargain!

$19.85

ROYAL blue enamel. Fully upholstered. Reclining back.

RUGS

9x12 Ft. Seamless Velvet Rugs

$24.75

$1.00 Cash—50c Weekly

An unusual rug value! Woven in one piece of selected yarns. Fast colorings.

9x12 Fringed Seamless Velvet Rugs. Special at **$44.50**

9x12 Fringed Seamless Genuine Wilton Rugs. **$89.75**

"Hub" Walnut Finish Bed with Spring and Mattress

$19.87

REGULAR $32.00 value. Walnut finish bed, with decorated panels. Link fabric spring. All cotton mattress covered in art ticking. All sizes.

$1.00 Cash—50c Weekly

1906-08 Wabash Avenue—Near 20th Street—Look for the Sign of the Big Fish

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OPEN TUESDAY, THURSDAY AND SATURDAY EVENINGS

YOU AND YOUR CHILDREN

By Mrs. Gladys Huntington Bovard

Run in the Same Mold

SUPPOSE we were all run in the same mold. What an unutterably monotonous, tiresome world it would be! The men, we'll say, just for purposes of illustration, measuring up to one standard—all fighters, all go-getters, or all mixers. And the women—using again a type for purposes of illustration—all well dressed, all sociable, or all interested in the duties of home and family. No variety in the personality of our associates. Nobody different. Everybody the same. How bored we all should be!

It's such a worn out saying that nobody dares to use it any more—but variety is the spice of life. And how we would miss such little bits as: "I should think Arthur Jones would come along and play golf once in a while instead of eternally puttering around those roses of his," and "Old George Brown would feel a lot better if he'd drop in and play poker once in a while instead of always having his head in a book on the breeding of Scotties," and "Billy Williams turned down a couple of seats for the fight because somebody sent him tickets for the Chicago Symphony. Can you beat it?" and "There's Jane Baldwin. She used to be the smartest girl, and now she spends every spare cent she has on her house and she keeps on wearing that black dinner gown she's worn at least four years to my knowledge," and "Why under the sun Peggy Thompson can't leave the babies once in a while and come to the club meetings I don't see. She thinks nobody else can take care of those twins."

People Won't Change.

You may say these things, but you don't really try to change people much, for the simple reason that you know you can't. And if you did try, you'd be rather foolish. For, after all, if you changed them very much, they'd be somebody else—they wouldn't be THEY. It's their being the thing we often complain about that makes them vary the design of life.

And see how they DO vary it. Arthur Jones gets his greatest delight from growing roses, while his neighbor gets his from golf. Old George Brown's head is in a book about the breeding of Scotch terriers because he'd rather do that than play the jovial game of poker. Billy Williams' blood leaps—and I know it actually does that because I've sat beside him at a concert—at the first notes of a symphony, while the men at the office feel their pulses mount at the tremendous spectacle of the primitive yet technical battle between two men trained for the prize ring. Jane Baldwin expresses herself in achieving with her own hands and brain the most beautiful home her means will allow, while the friends who grew up with her express their love of beauty in their clothes. Peggy Thompson is devoted to her babies and if she did not come to the meetings that all her friends so enjoy she'd have half her thoughts wondering whether her maid had sense enough to close the window in the twins' room when the rain came up, and remembered to put the screen around Elberta's crib on account of her croup. There it is—they all have different personalities and we pretty much accept them.

There Is No Average Child.

Now—strange as it may seem—they were all children once upon a time, and they were just as highly individualized then as now. But without a doubt there was some one who tried, and tried hard, to make them conform to some general idea of what was supposed to be the average child. Well, as has been wisely said, there is no such thing as an average child. Think how we get an average in arithmetic—we add up a lot of different things and divide the total by the number of things. We get a result which in no way resembles any of the component parts. If you average 2 and 20 you get 11—but that isn't a bit like either 2 or 20, is it? Sometimes similes lead us astray, but the statement still stands firm: there is no such thing as an average child.

Each child has his own distinct personality—his own peculiar nervous and dispositional temperament—his own particular physical makeup, and he expresses himself and reacts to life and its stimuli accordingly. Sometimes it may be wise for the child's sake to try to modify his tendencies somewhat, to help adjust him to his surroundings. But to try to run him in a mold results in a sort of destruction to him—and is apt seriously to disrupt the relation between you and him.

Standardization.

"But why didn't you sock him one on the jaw?" says his father in disgust.

"My kid's just fighting all the time—he's always got a black eye or a puffed lip," says another father with pride.

"Molly's just made the Alpha Delta Phi," says one mother, "and she's captain of the hockey team, too—but try as I will I can't get Bab interested even in the idea of going to college. All she wants to do is draw and paint—draw and paint."

"Margaret's not like me," said another mother sorrowfully. "I used to dance all night—right through my slippers—when I was her age."

Many people have this feeling of standardization very strongly. And this is one respect in which I think girls have an easier time than boys. Ideas of what a girl should do, be, have, and wear are not as highly standardized as they are for boys. A girl can deviate from the so-called average without so much struggle and disapproval. Even with girls of her own age she meets with less resistance.

But sometimes boys themselves are worse than grownups in expecting a certain uniformity. I know a man physically brave, even daring, but he didn't care to fight. When he was a boy he was made miserable because of it. And read about Shelley, the poet genius who died so young. He was valiant, talented, lovable, but he wasn't run in the mold that the great English school of his day held as the only desirable one for the forming of an English gentleman. He suffered actual tortures, then fought his tormentors in his unaccustomed way [but submitted to them not at all], because he didn't care to do always as they did. And many another English boy of that era went through the same purgatory—the approval of the masters resting always with the tormentors who fitted the prescribed mold. Well, efforts less melodramatic to change the nature of a child can bring tortures, too, though less obvious ones.

All girls don't care for the same things and haven't the same temperaments; all boys haven't the same tastes in activities and friendships. And they can't be made to. Then why try to run them all in one mold when they are each cut to a particular pattern? Let them, with reasonable conformity to the world they live in, with a reasonable regard for their health and general poise, fulfill themselves—not our idea of what that self should be.

Accord them the dignity of their own personalities.

Don't try to run them all in the same mold.

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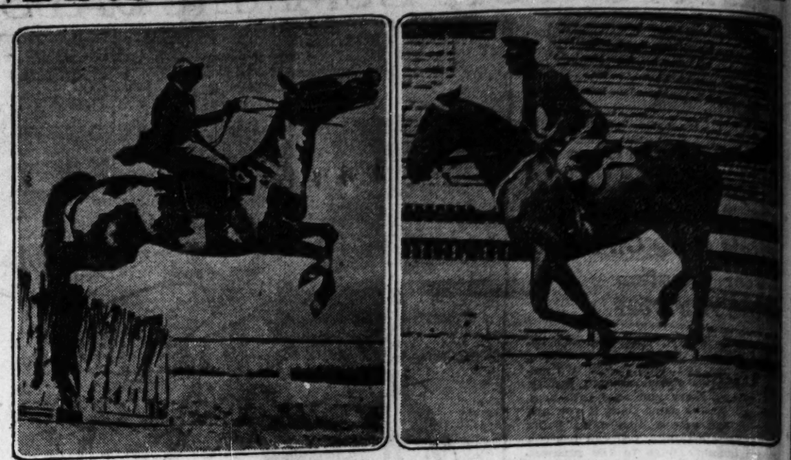
HORSEMANSHIP

by CAPT. FENTON S. JACOBS 11TH U.S. CAVALRY

Jumping and Landing, Difficult Points in Horsemanship, Are Discussed and Explained to the Novice



The right and wrong positions in jumping are illustrated here. At the right is the correct seat. At the left is the "horrible example." The horse is jumping in spite of the rider. Her body is tense and behind in balance. She is trying to remain mounted by holding on to the saddle and the reins.

IN previous installments the instructor has advanced the student, according to his aptitude and ability, until he has mastered the gallop, feels relaxed mentally and physically when going over rough ground and can go comfortably up steep slopes, carrying his shoulders well forward so as not to feel them drift to the rear as the horse thrusts himself forward. In going down slopes the rider should also incline his upper body slightly forward to avoid strained jocky muscles and to be in balance should his horse suddenly increase his speed near the bottom.

In jumping an obstacle higher than a foot always conduct the horse at the gallop. Remember he uses his head and neck as a balancer, therefore, when he leaps or should he stumble he should be permitted to "have his head." Some have a mistaken idea about "lifting" a horse and frequently work at cross purposes, resulting in throwing the horse.

Never jump a horse equipped with a standing martingale. If it is necessary to limit the upward movement of his head, use a running martingale with snaffle reins through the rings. A mild bit [snaffle] should be used by students as a precaution against hurting the horse's mouth. The stockman's saddle with horn should not be used for jumping, as it is a decidedly hazardous obstruction.

Heading Toward the Jump.

As the horse heads toward the jump the shoulders should begin to move forward slightly to avoid getting the rider behind in balance. If the horse needs slowing in the approach, slow him by closing the fingers intermittently on the reins, instead of by carrying the shoulders to the rear. The rider should arrive at the obstacle, about a stride before the point of takeoff, with the body bent slightly forward, about as for posting.

Should the horse show an inclination to refuse or evade the jump, were the rider to carry his weight to the rear, which would only be natural, the horse would then be sure to refuse. The body, therefore, must remain inclined forward and the pressure of the legs must be increased. Artificial aids must sometimes be resorted to. Should the horse attempt to escape around either side of the obstacle, bearing rein effects must promptly be used to straighten him out. "Place your heart on the far side." The calf should be pressed tighter against the horse as the jump is approached, to steady him, to keep up the impulsion, and to assist the horse in taking off.

Take-Off and Over.

Arriving at the point of take-off, the fingers should be relaxed upon the reins. An instant before the horse's forehand rises the buttocks should rise sharply from the sadde, the rider naturally bending forward more at the hip, but he retains the impression of sitting in the saddle. Thus the weight is taken off the horse's loins, and the thrust of the hind quarters avoided.

The degree of inclination of the upper body depends largely on the horse's efforts, the body approaching for a high or broad jump, a position parallel to the horse's neck. The rider's weight (balance) is controlled by the close contact of the lower thighs, knees and calves, and the forward position is retained over the obstacle during the descent and until after the landing. The shoulder should not be allowed to drift to the rear.

The support given the horse's mouth by the bit (tension on the reins) should be very little and should not be increased from the moment just before he takes off until after he lands. The elbows remain bent, but move slightly forward as the horse stretches out his head and neck. The hand is moved but little, so as to keep practically a straight line through the reins from the bit to the elbow. As the horse raises his head and shortens himself for the landing, the rider's elbows should not be allowed to fly out sideways. Do not rest the hands against the horse's neck or permit the reins to float.

The Landing.

On landing it is absolutely necessary that the horse have free and unrestricted use of his head, and that the upward flexing of his loins for the engagement of his hind quarters be not hampered by a terrific blow dealt by the weight of the rider. This blow to the loins is the inevitable result when the rider uses the now obsolete knee-grip seat, with feet thrust forward and the upper body inclining to the rear during the descent.

When the horse lands, the rider with his shoulders forward, in balance, eases his weight into the saddle by closing the angle between the thigh and the lower leg. Part of the downward thrust is taken up in the ankle by the heel being forced down. If the buttocks return to the saddle too soon the weight bumps the horse's back. If the knees are straightened and stiffened the weight bumps through the stirrups on the horse's back. Both faults frequently cause a horse to refuse before, or bolt and back after a jump.

The rider resumes an erect position a stride or two beyond the jump, and should there be other obstacles, steadies his horse by a slight tension on the reins and repeats the operation. After this seat is perfected, the height of the jump makes little difference to the rider, if he has courage.

The weight is shifted forward and the calves closed in, proportionately, to offset the thrust made by the horse. An exaggerated position should not be assumed. Reduce all apparent effort to the minimum. Never show anger or abuse the horse for a poor performance. During the entire operation, the rider's back should remain nearly straight without stiffening, head up and eyes looking ahead between the horse's ears. Never look backward to the jump.

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Fine Points of Etiquette

by Persis Standish

Questions Regarding Visiting and Correspondence Are Asked and Answered Today.

Persis Standish will answer questions on all kinds on etiquette, manners, and politeness. Self-addressed, stamped envelopes must accompany each request for information. Send your letters to Persis Standish, Sunday Department, Chicago Tribune.

HERE are more fine points in etiquette that have puzzled people:

1. What name should a widow have on her visiting card, her Christian name or that of her deceased husband?

2. What name does a divorced woman use on her visiting card?

3. When are the initials P. P. C. used on visiting cards?

4. What is the significance of turning down one corner of a visiting card?

5. Who may use titles on their cards in the United States?

6. What is the proper size for visiting cards?

7. The proper script?

8. Does one send visiting cards with gifts, and, if so, what does one do to them?

9. What is the rule for leaving the proper number of cards?

10. Is visiting as much in practice as it once was?

11. How many formal visits a season must one make on those who have entertained one?

12. Must the visit be made in the afternoon or evening?

13. What is the duty of a hostess when she has a visitor?

14. Should Christmas cards be engraved with Mr., Mrs., or Miss before the name of the sender?

15. Should they be acknowledged?

16. How?

17. What is good taste in writing paper and envelopes?

18. Where should the return address be on the envelope?

19. On the letter paper?

20. Are monograms in good taste?

21. Should there be a difference between the stationery used for business purposes such as sending out checks, etc., and that used for social purposes?

22. Can one use sealing wax and a seal?

23. Is a fanciful device such as one's door sill, or a fan light, or a window a proper thing for the personal letterhead?

Etiquette Quiz Answers.

1. A widow uses her husband's name on her visiting cards. If she has a married son who was a junior she and her daughter compromise on some way of identifying themselves. For instance, one or the other of them drops the middle name of her husband from the visiting card.

2. A divorced woman uses her maiden surname and her married name. If she was Mary Brown Smith she would use Mrs. Brown Smith on her visiting card after her divorce.

3. When a person is changing residence from one city to the other, or when he is going away for an extended period and wishes to use his card to designate this fact to his friends. The words for which the initials stand are "pour prendre congé," meaning "to take leave."

4. Authorities differ on the meaning of turning down the corner of a visiting card. It was either confused by being used for several things, or its original significance is lost. Some say it is done to indicate that the visitor called in person, and some that the card was left for more than one member of the family.

5. Those who may fittingly use titles on their cards in the United States are: The President, the Vice President, ambassadors, cabinet officers, chief justices, justices, governors, mayors, and bishops.

6. The size of visiting card varies slightly according to the taste of the individual and the particular style of the season, but they should never be conspicuous by their size. The cards of men should be considerably smaller than those of women. They should be oblong, while those of a woman and also of married couples should be square.

7. The script depends, too, on taste. Some persons prefer one style, some another, but Old English is always in style and in good taste.

8. Yes, one may send a visiting card with a gift, but one should, if one sends a message on the card, cross off the Mr., Mrs., or Miss, because one never signs one's self by these titles.

9. The rule is that since women never visit men and since men visit both men and women, a woman's card is left for each feminine member of a family over 18 and a man's for each man and each woman of the household over 18. However, where there are two families living in one house, such as a married daughter and her husband, or two sisters and their husbands and grown children, one may leave one card for each group.

10. No, it was once considered rude not to call after each time one was entertained, not to call on new neighbors, and not to call on the sick once a week, at least, but since life moves so much faster than it used, these practices are no longer possible and the fashions of visiting are changed.

11. Now one formal visit a season to each hostess who has entertained one is considered adequate.

12. No formal visits are ever made in the evening.

13. A hostess may, if she wishes, instruct her maid to say she is at home to no one, but if she does not she must receive any visitor graciously and appear to have nothing to do but entertain him or her, no matter how inopportune the visit may be.

14. No, properly they should not, but custom has made them excusable in the last three or four years since the fad for fanciful Christmas cards began. But the Christian name is still a little better and should, where possible, be used without the title.

15. Yes, they should be acknowledged, as any other kindness or any other letter should.

16. If one has sent a Christmas card to the person from whom one receives one, that may be considered an acknowledgement, but if one did not one should write a brief note of thanks.

17. Custom once dictated extreme conservatism in the choice of colors, but now slightly more latitude is allowed. However, persons who are not absolutely sure of their color sense should still choose conservatively. No fancifully shaped envelopes are permissible.

18. The postal authorities advocate that it be placed in the upper left hand corner of the envelope, which makes such a procedure correct, but smart women are defying them and still placing it on the flap of the envelope. It is a little better taste, of course, to comply with the request of the postal authorities.

19. On the letter paper the address should be in the upper right hand corner or in the middle, as the owner chooses, but it must be inconspicuous.

20. When they are small and inconspicuous.

21. Yes. For business purposes one may have single sheet paper with one's full name and address printed across the top, and envelopes to match. But one would never send a friend a letter with one's name and title printed on the sheet.

22. Sealing wax is another matter of taste. If it is used it must be done neatly.

23. Such things are sometimes used with charming effect, but they must be done artistically and discreetly.

THE CHEEKIEST PERSON I EVER MET

Send us a short, to the point, reminiscence of the cheekiest person you ever met, and we'll pay you $1 for it if we print it. All letters must be addressed to the Cheekiest Person Editor, The Tribune, Chicago.

Theirs, If——

Before my husband and I were married, his sister gave him a clock which would not run any more. When we went to housekeeping, we, of course, bought a nice new clock and forgot all about the old worn out one.

One day my mother-in-law called on me and asked if I intended to take the old clock which my husband had left in his old room.

Not wishing to hurt her or her daughter's feelings, I replied that if my husband could get it to run it would be all right to put up in the kitchen.

Imagine my surprise when she told me my sister-in-law told her to tell me that we could have the clock if it wouldn't run, but if it did run we would have to pay her for it.

MRS. R. H.

All for a Penny.

After finishing our shopping, my mother and I boarded a street car. I paid the two fares and received one penny back. We took seats behind a woman with two small children. As I had many bundles the penny dropped and rolled under her seat. Upon hearing the penny clink as it hit the floor, she immediately sent her two children to find it. One child responded with the penny and said, "Here, ma," at which her mother took the penny and put it in her purse without finding it's owner. Some cheek! J. H.

Queen of Bad Manners.

The other day, after shopping late, I was waiting to take the bus home. The bus arrived after a five minute wait. When I was about to enter it a middle aged woman rushed up to me and, pushing me aside, said, "Don't mind me," and entered, leaving me to pick up the packages she pushed from my arms. M. M. S.

Ingratitude.

A young girl kindly went each week to the public library to draw a book and return the last drawn for a well-to-do elderly woman. Missing a week on account of illness, the book required a fine of two cents, which the woman refused to pay, saying to the girl: "You will have to pay it yourself if you don't go on time." M. E. G.

Cheating.

The cheekiest person I know is a woman who asked to use our telephone. She called her number, talked to her party, and after completing the conversation, recalled the operator and said, "Return, please."

Undoubtedly the operator did not notice this, for her nickel was returned. H. K.

Greedy.

I had mentioned to a young woman one evening that I was making a towel for her birthday. Instead of showing the usual interest and gratitude, she said, "Couldn't you make it a pair?" C. C.

Her Reward.

When my nearest neighbor was ill I did all her work, including my own, and sat up nights to give her medicine. I had no thought of pay.

Some time later I was having a number of guests and, knowing that my neighbor was using her range, I asked if I might send some pies over to bake in her oven.

This was her reply. "Sure, send them and have the boy bring a bucket of coal." L. W.

Answers to Beauty Queries

By Antoinette Donnelly

What's your beauty ill? Too fat? Too thin? Shy on hair? Oily hair, oily skin, freckles, pimples, or blackheads? Flat chested or flat footed? Write to me. I have a tonic, a diet, or a set of exercises for what ails you, and you're welcome to them and to all the advice I can give you. If you wish a personal reply, send a stamped, addressed envelope. Address Antoinette Donnelly, The Tribune, Chicago.

WORKER: YOUR PALLOR SEEMS to indicate a lack of exercise and fresh air, and perhaps a monotonous diet. Try to spend at least a half hour in the open every day—if possible, an hour—and breathe deeply that the lungs may be filled with fresh air. Sleep in a well ventilated room, and watch your diet, being sure to include in it plenty of green vegetables and fruits.

JANE J.: APPLY CAMPHOR ICE to the blisters to absorb them. They are often caused by disorders of the digestive tract, which should be overcome.

MRS. R. B.: THERE ARE MANY different causes of eczema. The treatment depends upon the portion of the body affected and your general condition. I should advise you to consult a physician. Let him determine the cause and treat you.

MRS. O'M.: IF YOUR HAIR WILL not retain a curl, try the following formula: One ounce of gum arabic, half an ounce of moist sugar dissolved in three-quarters of a pint of water. Then add two ounces of rose water, and shake thoroughly. Dampen the hair with the fluid before curling.

ALICE S.: FALLING ARCHES will make the ankles weak; in addition, they send shooting pains up the legs. Have yourself fitted to shoes which give the proper support to the arch and plenty of room to the toes, and send along a stamped addressed envelope for exercises for strengthening the arches.

EDNA K.: THE GLYCERINE AND rosewater preparation for the hands will be found effective. One-third glycerine and two-thirds rosewater are the proportions. Plain water may be substituted for the rosewater, and five drops of carbolic acid to two gills of the mixture will improve it. It should be wiped off after using.

MRS. E. C.: PUTTING THE hands alternately in hot and cold water should be avoided. Tepid or warm water may be used for washing the hands. The use of a good castile soap is recommended. Cheap soaps contain alkalis and ruin the texture of the skin. And never wash the hands unless you wash them thoroughly. Half washing makes them rough, red and coarse. For softening and whitening you'll find equal parts of camphor and glycerin helpful.

MOTHER: MILK IS OFTEN called the ideal food. It contains lime and phosphorous for bone and tooth structure, fat and sugar for energy, protein for building material, vitamines for maintenance of health and growth. In addition to the milk you should drink about six glasses of water every day.

ESTHER: IT IS PREFERABLE for those engaged in sedentary occupations to start the day with a good breakfast of fruit, cereal, egg, rolls and coffee. At noon have a light lunch, and let the heavy meal come in the evening. The system needs the fuel provided by a heavy breakfast and the digestive organs are in splendid condition to take care of the food after the night's rest.

F. H. S.: BRAN TAKEN AS A CEREAL, or a tablespoonful in hot or cold water on arising and before retiring is a simple constipation remedy. You should get some exercise in the open air every day. A brisk walk of three or four miles is sufficient. Then drink plenty of water and eat freely of fruits and green vegetables.

JANET R.: WHITE SPOTS ON the finger nails are sometimes due to too much manicuring, or they may be caused by an injury to the nail at the root. Some people have the habit of biting on the nail at the root, and this may cause them, although they may not appear immediately. I know of nothing to overcome them, but as the nail grows out they will disappear. Let me have stamped addressed envelope for the other information you wish on "Care of the Nails."

MRS. T. C.: YES, YOU CAN WELL afford to lose twenty pounds. For a woman age 45, five feet six, the standard weight is 149 pounds. Send me a stamped addressed envelope for my reducing instructions.

MRS. M.: TO PROTECT THE face and hair from the dust and dirt while cleaning, cover the head with a cap and apply cold cream to the face. The cap protects the hair and you will not have to shampoo it so frequently. The cream protects the pores from the dirt. Cleanse the face with a good cleansing cream, formula for which I shall be glad to send you on receipt of a stamped addressed envelope.

Here's "Gets-It"

World's Fastest Corn Ender

New Scientific Way

"GETS-IT" is a scientific liquid that millions use, among them famous dancers, athletes, doctors and folks who walk a lot. It ends corns and calluses. One drop stops pain in 3 short seconds. Then the corn loosens and comes off . . . all gone, forgotten. You walk in peace. There are imitations of "Gets-It." So watch out. Get the genuine at all leading druggists. Enough to kill a dozen corns costs only 35c.

"GETS-IT"

Superfluous Hair Removed

Eventually you will have that hair removed PERMANENTLY

No Needle, No Wax, No Chemical. Painless and Harmless—Guaranteed.

Tricho System

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Embarrassing Moments

The Tribune will pay $1 for every letter published on "The Most Embarrassing Moment of My Life." Address Embarrassing Moment, The Tribune, Chicago. Write on one side of the paper. No manuscripts returned.

Hunting a Red Cap.

It was during the world war and I had stopped for a day and night in Washington on my return home from an eastern college. At the station I was looking around frantically for a red cap to take my baggage from the check room to my train which was due to leave in three minutes.

I ran up behind one standing apart from the crowd and seemingly unemployed, and urged him to hurry to my assistance. He turned and there was a volley of foreign words, which, even in my confusion, I recognized as French.

I had mistaken a French soldier, or rather an officer for a red cap. So embarrassing was this moment that I should have missed my train had it been on time. S. O.

Free Cleaning.

On my way to town on a surface car I sat next to a woman wearing a coat the same color as mine. Looking down, I noticed some mud spots, which I started to rub briskly when, to my astonishment, I discovered it was her coat and not mine I was rubbing.

She laughed and said she knew it needed a cleaning. L. E. O.

In the Dark.

I am a motion picture operator. My wife came down one evening, just before I was relieved, to see the show. I saw a woman, who I thought was my wife, wearing a similar coat, and the hat was identical, going down the aisle. I watched her from the operator's booth and saw her take her seat.

After a few minutes I was relieved. Hastily going to this woman and finding a vacant seat beside her, I took it. As the house was somewhat dark, I had to touch her on the arm to gain her attention, and speaking at the same time, as she seemed not to have recognized my being there, I said, "Dear, it was great luck that I was able to get a seat beside you."

Was I embarrassed when she turned her head and I looked into a face I had never seen before, and only three rows from me I recognized my own wife with a question mark on her face? I'll say it was the most embarrassing moment of my life.

N. C. R.

Horrors!

About two years ago I was asked if I would sing at a meeting, which was to be held at the community hall. I gladly accepted the request. I thought I would choose a piece which I knew quite well and wouldn't have to practice, so I decided I would sing the "Prisoner's Song."

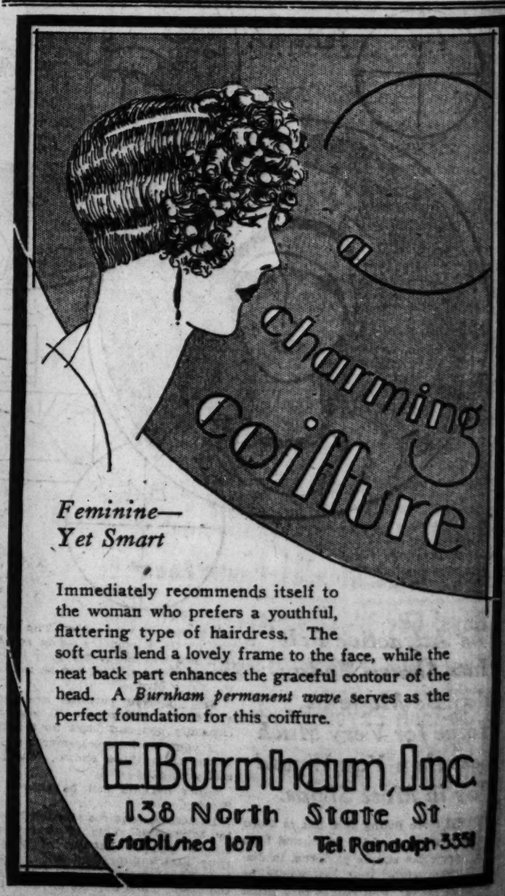
Imagine my embarrassment when, after I had sung the first verse, the leader stepped in front of me and said, "Pardon me, but this is a prayer meeting." A. M.

Dog was Excited.

I had mine last week when I boarded a street car and had my pet poodle under my arm. I sat down and soon a woman came in who was wearing a large, clumsy fur coat. The dog just gave her one glance and then seemed to go into hysterics over the coat, much to everybody's amusement but mine.

I had to get off the street car and take the next one coming along.

A. C. K.



Feminine— Yet Smart

Immediately recommends itself to the woman who prefers a youthful, flattering type of hairdress. The soft curls lend a lovely frame to the face, while the neat back part enhances the graceful contour of the head. A *Burnham permanent wave* serves as the perfect foundation for this coiffure.

E. Burnham, Inc.

138 North State St

Established 1871 Tel. Randolph 3551

$2 Curtain Sets

1.47

Voile sets with color-fast trimming; double ruffled valances, hemmed and headed, ready to hang.

Hillman's—Fourth floor.

1.50 Rayon Lingerie

1.00

Heavy, lustrous rayon chemises, bloomers, step-ins and French Pantics; lace trimmed; pastel shades.

Hillman's—First Floor.

Silk Bags

1.99

Exceptional values! Plain or embroidered styles; neatly lined and fitted. While quantity lasts.

First Floor.

Advance Fall Hats

4.95

Velvet hats, also satin and velvet combinations in large and medium styles. All headsizes.

Hillman's—Third floor.

1.50 and $2 Shirts

79c

Broken lines, odd lots and shirts slightly soiled. Broadcloth, rayon striped madras, etc. Sizes 14 to 17.

First floor.

Chocolate Pecan Bar

Delicious chocolate bar filled with fresh pecan meat; regular 60c value, pound **39c**

Hillman's—First Floor

Princess Slips

59c

Made of fine quality muslin; lace and embroidery trimmed; sizes 36 to 50.

Hillman's—Second floor.

Black Lace CORSETS

4.98

Values to 8.98; discontinued models. New (P. N.), Practical Front, and Stylish stout. For full and stout figures. Broken sizes.

Third floor.

Men's Underwear

—Shirts
—Drawers
—Union Suits

39c

Sample summer underwear, including shirts, drawers and union suits; values up to 89c.

Hillman's—First Floor.

SMART SUMMER SILKS, Yd., 1.00

32 Inch Tub Broadcloth—1.95 Value, Yard.....
36 Inch Silk Foulard—1.49 Value, Yard.....
36 Inch Silk Radium—1.59 Value, Yard.....

These cool summer silks come in the most popular of summer colors and designs. Smooth even weaves that will give extra service. Suitable for frocks, lingerie, children's dresses, etc.; choice, yard

40-In. Printed Crepe 1.35

Regular 1.89 value.

A good assortment of this wanted summer fabric; lovely conventional designs that will make most attractive summer frocks.

54-In. All Silk Pongee 1.29

Regular 2.00 value.

A wonderful quality in this all silk pongee. From 1½ to 2 yards used in making a dress from this 54 inch fabric. Launders well.

Hillman's—First Floor.

HILLMAN'S

"A Store for Everybody"
State and Washington Sts.

Luncheon, 35c *Served from 11 a. m. to 5 p. m. in our cafeteria—Fifth Floor*
Theuringer Sausage, Sauerkraut, Mashed or Boiled Potatoes, Stewed Tomatoes, Roll and Butter, all for 35c.

5 Famous Brands of Ham

—Swift's Premium
—Armour's Star
—Davis Perfection
—Cudahy Puritan
—or Our Hilbran

Whole or half, per lb., **26c**

Positively the five best brands of ham in America.

Center slices of these hams, lb., 39c

Hillman's Basement—No deliveries

Lemons, thin skin, very juicy, small size, 2 dozen, 25c.

Before Inventory Clearing Sale

Lucky Is The Woman Who Shops Here Tomorrow!

$25,000 Purchase and Sale Low Shoes

From S. Rosenberg & Son, Inc., and Burtman Rondeau Shoe Co., Boston, Mass.

Values to 5.00!

Materials!

—Gray and Colored Kid
—Skinner's Satin
—Patent Colt
—Short Vamp

2.48

100 STYLES

All Brand New!

—One Straps
—D'Orsays
—Oxfort Ties
—Strap Effects
—Regent Pumps
—All types of heels

A sale that gives you unrestricted choice of up-to-the-minute footwear at a price that is nothing less than phenomenal. Footwear with flexible soles, high French, medium baby Louis, Cuban and Military heels.

Hillman's—Second Floor.

Aspirin Tablets 5 grain; 100; 3 each, **Insecto Rapid Notox Hair Dye**, 5.00 size, 3 for 11.00; **3.89** each. **La Blache Face Powder**, 50c size, 3 for 85c; **29c** each. **Golden Peacock** bleach cream and face powder; both for **85c**. **Encharma Face Powder**, 3 for 2.00; each, **69c**. **Hinkle Pink Pills**, bottle of 100, 3 for 40c; each, **15c**. **Hospital Absorbent Cotton**, lb. roll; or Sterile Gauze, 5 yards, 3 for 85c; each, **29c**. bottle of for 85c; **19c**. **Zip Depilatory**, regular 5.00 size, **4.49**. **Van Ess or Thomas Hair Tonic**, 1.50 size, **98c**. **Squibb's Magnesia Dental Cream**, 3 for 85c; each, **29c**. **Kolorbak or Paul's Henna Hair Dye**, **85c**.

Hillman's—First Floor.

36-Inch Printed Dimity, Yd., 35c

Certified Precision Kryptok

BIFOCAL GLASSES

$20 Value

For reading and distance combined in one single lens. No line! No seam visible!

5.75

Choice of eyeglass or spectacle frames. Fitted to your eyes by our expert optometrists in our newly enlarged examination rooms.

Hillman's—Second Floor.

Wallpaper

18 and 30 inch living room, bedroom and dining room papers, roll, 3½c

Cut-out borders and bands to match, yd., 5c

2 Rooms side wall and border, hanging included; 20 rolls side wall and 36 yards border, **13.49**

Paint Brush, 4 inch all bristle set in rubber, each, **89c**

Satisfacto Ready Mixed Paint for inside and outside; 15 colors and white, gal., **1.59**

Hillman's—Fourth Floor.

Silk Hosiery

Reduced to Clear Stock Before Inventory

Silk to the Top Full Fashioned HOSE

1.19

Values to 2.00

Chiffon and Service Weights

Many with Contrasting Heels

Made with high spliced heels and double silk soles and double silk garter tops. Slightly mussed hose and substandards of grades that formerly sold up to $2.

Hillman's—First Floor.

59c

MANY ARE FULL FASHIONED. VALUES UP to 1.50

—Thread Silk Hose
—Silk and Rayon Hose
—Silk to the Top
—Silk to the Hem
—Chiffon & Service Weights

All Wanted Colors

A sale that should bring thousands to the hosiery department tomorrow! Lovely, sheer chiffon hose and fine service weights; high spliced heels and double soles; many with lisle garter tops. Slight substandards.

Men's 75c and 1.00 Neckwear, 29c *First Floor.*
Odd lots reduced for immediate clearance.

Men's Soft Collars, Each, 9c *First Floor.*
Substandards of well known brands; assorted styles and sizes; values to 35c.

Men's 2.00 and 2.50 Straw Hats, 98c *First Floor.*
Plain and fancy bands; all sizes.

Men's 35c Pad Garters, 18c *First Floor.*
Assorted colors to choose from; special value.

Men's $1 Athletic Union Suits, 50c *First Floor.*
Nainsook and balbriggan; sizes 36 to 44.

Men's Wool Bathing Suits, 1.39 *First Floor.*
One and two piece styles; values to 3.95.

Men's Wool Bathing Suits, 1.98 *First Floor.*
Many colors; one piece models; values to $5.

Men's Cricket Sweaters, 1.69 *First Floor.*
Substandards of regular 3.95 grade.

Boys' 59c Serviceable Blouses, 39c *Third Floor.*
Sports and regular styles; sizes 7 to 15.

Boys' Knickers and Coats, Each, 1.00 *Third Floor.*
Odd pieces from suits; sizes 13 to 18; values to 4.8.

Boys' Caps, Blouses, Pants, Each 19c *Third Floor.*
Odd lots—mis-matches of Juvenile apparel.

Boys' 59c Wash Knickers, Pair, 39c *Third Floor.*
Khaki, Daytona and crash; sizes 7 to 14.

Fast Color Printed Crepe, Yard, 25c *Third Floor.*
32-inch Pliase crepe; 39c value.

36-Inch Rayon Pongee, Yard, 33c *Fourth Floor.*
Fine quality rayon interwoven with Egyptian cotton; 48c value. 3-inch bullion fringe to match; yard, 14c.

Oil Opaque Window Shades, Ea., 54c *Fourth Floor.*
3x7-ft. size; substandards of regular 89c grade.

Rayon Bed Spreads, Each, 3.95 *Fourth Floor.*
86x108-inch size; reduced from 5.95.

Women's Summer Dresses

Regular and Extra Sizes

1.09

Values to 2.00

Dimities, summer broadcloths and prints in floral designs, plaids, checks and solid colors.

Smart Colonial, straightline, two-piece effects and flare styles with large Colonial collars, pockets and cuffs of sheer organdy. Misses' sizes 16 to 20. Women's and stylish stouts, 32 to 50.

Hillman's—Second Floor.

5,000 Pieces High Grade White

Enamelware

Less than Half Price Choice **39c**

Coffee and tea pots, 1, 1½ and 2 qt. sizes. Convex kettles, 4 and 6 qt. sizes. 10 qt. round dish pans. Refrigerator pan with cover. 6 qt. sauce pan. Rice boilers. Colanders, etc (While quantity lasts.) Some substandards.

8-day Kitchen Clocks

2.59

Porcelain face with pendulum; blue Dutch decorations; guaranteed for one year.

Fifth Floor.

A Colossal Price Smashing Sale!

For Women—For Misses—For Stylish Stouts

VERY NEWEST BEAUTIFUL SUMMER

SILK DRESSES

Over 2,000 to Choose from!—Just Unpacked!

A feast of values! A sale such as only comes once in years! Charming summer dresses portraying the season's mode in delightful variations—many forcasting the style trend for Autumn.

Values to $10

Newest Fabrics

Flowered Georgette
CREPE DE CHINE
FLAT CREPE
FIGURED CHIFFON
RICH SATINS
SILK RADIUM
CHIFFONELLE

3.99

1,000 Dresses for **Stylish Stouts** Included in this sale, sizes 40 to 52

200 Pretty Striped Flannel Dresses Included—All at one price, 3.99!

Sleeveless and long or short sleeve models — one and two piece styles.

Just the season's height—just when you need them most—comes this astounding sale of dresses. You could never buy for less!

Every New Color!

Fine fabrics that tell their own story of quality, in soft pastel shades and vivid colorings. Be here without fail! Choose several for the price of one.

Styles for every occasion. For outing—for sports—for business—for afternoon wear!

Hillman's—Second Floor

9x12 Seamless Velvet Rugs

Reduced from 32.50 to 23.95

Attractive rugs in a choice assortment of new designs and fast colors. Every rug is perfect and suitable for any room in the home.

89c Carpets

27 inch wool faced carpet; pretty designs for runner; stairs; slight substandards, yard, **59c**

9x12 Feltoleum

Priced at about ½! Fine heavy quality—every piece perfect. Dutch tile pattern in taupe and blue, each, **4.79**

Hillman's—Fourth Floor.

HILLMAN'S FAMOUS CASH AND CARRY MARKET

ARKANSAS
CANTALOUPES

12 to 15 in Crate, Delivered **1.39**

The famous Arkansas Rocky Ford melons; large and very sweet.

Special Blend COFFEE 3 lbs., 89c

Coffee is at its best when freshly roasted. Our coffee is freshly roasted every hour of the day.

BUTTER Lb., 42c

Our butter is received daily from the creameries; fresh and delicious.

FINE QUALITY ENGLISH BREAKFAST TEA, 3 LBS. FOR 89c.

NEARBY FARM EGGS, Doz., 29c

Gathered from nearby farms; every one select in quality and size. Here you buy only the best.

Smoked Butts Dry Sugar Cured Boneless, lb., **31c**; Country Style, Per Lb., **20c**

Tender Steaks Sirloin Steak Pound **22c**; Club Steak Pound **25c**; Porterhouse Pound **29c**

Fresh Dressed Milk Fed Broilers Lb., **32c**

100% Pure Preserves

Famous Hilbran Quality

Choice of strawberry, red raspberry, peach or cherry. While 1,000 jars last, 6 assorted jars, delivered, 5.05. 4 lb. jars, each **85c**

12 Cans Vegetables

No. 2 Size; Delivered

6 cans fancy sweet peas, 4 cans red ripe tomatoes, 4 cans Evergreen corn, 12 cans (all No. 2 size) delivered at only **1.14**

SANTA CLARA PRUNES Choice quality, 5 lbs. **47c**; 25-lb. case, delivered, **$2.29**

Black Mission Cali. Figs

25-lb. case Delivered **2.09**

10 lbs., special, 89c

Hillman's Basement—No Deliveries Except Where Stated.

Chocolate Cake

Three full layers put together and iced with creamy Paragon chocolate; usually 50c; special **45c**

Honey Spice Cake

2 richly spiced layers, filled with butter cream and topped with fruit filled icing; 30c value, at **25c**

PIE—Apple or Raisin, Each, 25c

BUDWEISER MALT AND HOPS

Set, 53c

None better for perfect satisfaction. Case of 12 delivered

Women's Bathing Suits, 1.98
Two piece style, all wool bathing suits. *Second Floor.*

Children's Bathing Suits, 79c
One piece style; assorted colors; sizes 2 to 6; fine wool. *Second Floor.*

Fast Color Cretonnes, Yard, 24c
Values up to 48c; wanted patterns and colors. *Fourth Floor.*

Women's 25c Cotton Vests, 15c
Light weight vests; low neck, sleeveless. *First Floor.*

Women's $1 Rayon Vests, 39c
Heavy quality; irregulars of 1.00 grades. *First Floor.*

Children's Sample Hosiery, 25c
Samples and broken lines; ⅞ and full length. *First Floor.*

Men's 75c Fancy Half Hose, 35c
Rayon and cotton half hose; irregulars of 75c grade. *First Floor.*

Women's House Dresses, 50c
Made of cottage border cloth; nicely trimmed. *Second Floor.*

5.00 56-Inch Coating, yard, 2.98
Plain white and white grounds with broken plaids. *First Floor.*

Metal Boudoir Lamps, Each 1.29
With cretonne effect shades; were 2.00. *Fifth Floor.*

Sample Bridge Shades, Ea. 1.29
Values to 3.50; some slightly soiled. *Fifth Floor.*

Junior Shades, 3.98
Values to 12.50; desirable colors; slightly soiled. *Fifth Floor.*

Infants' Shirts and Bands, Ea. 49c
Values up to 1.00; Vanta make. *Third Floor.*

Children's Braid Straw Hats, 50c
Ribbon trimmed; values up to 1.00. *Third Floor.*

Black Enamel Hat Boxes, 95c
Made of enamel drill; key lock. *First Floor.*

Durable Boston Bags, Each 95c
In brown only; well made; key lock. *First Floor.*

Blue Chambray Work Shirts, 55c
Double stitched; sizes 14 to 17; 89c value. *First Floor.*

Men's Full Cut Pajamas, 1.00
Soft finished materials; colors; sizes 15 to 18. *First Floor.*

FRUIT CREAM KISSES; 1 LB. BOX, 39c. First floor.

The TRIBUNE COOK BOOK

Curries, Cooked by Woman or Man, Make a Comfortable One-Piece Meal for Summer Time.

All recipes have been scientifically tested by Miss Eddington with current market materials and are indorsed by her.

By Jane Eddington.

A BACHELOR cook correspondent—he likes to be called Bishop, although we have yet to discover that he has any church affiliations suggesting such a dignity—offered to write us an article on curry, or at any rate to write an article, and we suggested that it be on curry because of his evident enthusiasm for this dish. But what he wrote was really a recipe, and not an article; so we must talk a little about this subject ourselves.

London being the home-in-law of the curry, and the happy home of the admirals, generals and majors who immolated themselves in India for the large part of a lifetime, is the city of the occident to go to if you want almost a first hand knowledge of curry. There is hardly a London restaurant which does not make a specialty of some one or other curry. At Simpson's it is curried prawns. So. itemized on a card, we have a little more idea of what we are getting when we order it than when we ask for admiral's curry—scores of admirals seem to have had a dish named for them—or a curry named for some officer of different dignity.

A friend once wrote me thus after she had been to an East Indian restaurant in one of our larger cities: "I am fond of Indian cookery, for my father and mother knew an English officer rather well who had spent his life in India. We have always eaten curries and the relishes and things that are so popular in India. He gave us many recipes. I have a wonderful one for an Indian relish if you would like it. Last night we had lamb curried (very delicious), with rich gravy, and it was not so very hot, but the curried eggs which they served were very good indeed.

"Then they served dhal. Do you know it? The waiter said it was combined of green peas put through a sieve, of butter, cocoanut, I suppose, curry and chutney. The rice was delicious and dhal was put on the rice."

To have known an English officer who had spent his life in India has been the most desirable way to get introduced to this oriental omnium gatherum of spices and condiments and fruit and meat, all employed to season a great deal of boiled rice, the combination being called curry.

Next best to that is to know some one who has been in India often and eaten their curry. We had the good fortune to make the acquaintance of such a woman in London, one who had eaten both the dry and ordinary curry, and she told us that the onion and butter, and all the other things except the meat, were fried together. She had had curries many times at Colombo, Ceylon and other such places and she said they were served with half a dozen different condiments, or that you could choose those according to your taste. These included cocoanut, chili, chutney, Bombay duck to be crumbled over the curry, and the little sugar comfits.

Mrs. Rorer, in giving a lecture on curry, prescribed eight side dishes with a chutney sauce in the center, all in one of those dishes which fit around a central one in a sort of torte box that have become more or less common with those who like to serve candies or hors d'œuvres in them. The particular curry that Mrs. Rorer considered the most tasty was a red Bombay curry to be eaten with a spoon out of a soup plate. She also maintained that the basis of all curries should be cocoanut.

Curry Accessories.

Bombay duck, facetiously so called originally, is a salt and dried fish which is in the nature of a condiment for curries. Sambal, which is in some cases a way of fixing up fresh cucumbers, has been reported to me from various sources as a worth-while accompaniment of curry. Comfits of cardamon seed and caraway emphasize a constituent of curry powder. The most exclusive and expensive condiment we know is the chutney of the most famous trade name. The accessory served with the curry depends somewhat on the constituents of the dish, which may be as varied as possible.

Mrs. Robert Louis Stevenson had an East Indian teach her to make what she called "a wonderful mutton curry containing more ingredients than any other dish on earth." It is really almost necessary to explain what you mean when you speak of a curry, because the varieties are endless.

A Sour Curry.

Many of the curry recipes reputed to have come straight from India have as a basis the preserved tamarind, an interesting bean which grows on a tree and with the cleanest sour taste one could imagine. We have tried making curries with sour apples and found it successful, but in trying to imitate a dark curry of the most delicious type we ever had (it was served us by New Zealand women in London) we tried out a mango chutney made in Hawaii as one of the ingredients and got a curry with a bright brown glaze and that fruity taste that we had remembered so long.

What was originally served to us was a mere sauce for considerable boiled rice, over which it was rather brilliantly draped in a sort of band. We consider that the following amount of a thick, saucelike preparation is enough for four good servings of boiled rice:

Cut one-fourth of a pound of pork into the thinnest slices, or dice it; fry this pork gently in butter, turning it so that it will get well browned on all sides. Of course, burning any ingredient in a curry ruins it, and in this case takes away all its brightness and cleancutness. Push the pork to one side and stew in the fat in the pan until soft one large onion, cut fine. Then add one teaspoon of salt, a heaping tablespoon of the chutney, one cup of cold water, and stir until it simmers. Let it simmer gently for one hour.

You may add to this some fresh ginger fingers or glazed fruit pulp and, to make it hotter, a little home made curry powder. Shape the rice like an eclair and put the sauce across it. This preparation can be extended with a thick meat gravy, but it will lose its glaze.

Chicken Curry.

One pound of cooked chicken cut in small pieces, one onion, two tablespoons of butter, one sour apple, one-fourth cup of ground fresh cocoanut, five cardamon seeds, six cloves, one teaspoon curry powder, one-half teaspoon salt, a few grains of red pepper, two tablespoons of browned flour, one cup of water or chicken stock. Cook the chicken, onion, and apple gently in the butter about twenty minutes or long enough to brown the chicken carefully. Mix the curry powder with the flour, and salt, and stir into the pan; then add the liquid and stir constantly until it boils and is smooth.

Shell the cardamons, tie them with the cloves in a bit of newly scalded cheesecloth, and add these to the mixture with the cocoanut, which must be stirred in. Simmer for an hour or longer, take out the little cheesecloth fagot, and serve with boiled rice and condiments. This is really better if made the day before it is to be used, then gently and thoroughly heated up. Therefore, it is a good thing for picnic or camp use, or for porch cookery.

The Bachelor's Curry.

"Bishop introduces his recipe by speaking of the consoling quality of food, and 'what is as good as a curry' for that purpose; of Kipling and India, and about the unfortunate curiosity of woman which, however, he thinks does not lead her to curry. He says he has never even read of a woman who ate it, which shows he has some women yet to read about. He gets started as follows:

"Curry, or rather a dish of curry, should have rice and some curry powder and some sort of meat or fish. If you have all of these in the corner cupboard you can go ahead. First, build your fire and put the biggest iron spider on to get friendly with the warmth. While you are about it, it is a good plan to put the plates on to warm.

"Now, I know there are a lot of ways to cook rice. 'Most every one has learned it from an old Chinaman or a friend who has lived in the east, but try this one some time. [What Bishop really does here is to cook a Milanese risotto.] Put some bacon fat, butter, lard or just some good old lubricant from the smear pot into your spider. When it is hot, pour in a cup or so of plain dry rice. If you are afraid of bugs and germs, you had better wash the rice and set it to drain [the Italians, or some of them, do not] but I believe in buying my rice from a clean grocer and let it go at that. Now that argument is settled. [We would like to make remarks here.] We are cooking for men, anyway.

"Start to stir your rice with anything that is handy. A spoon is a nice thing or else a fork. Watch your rice, and as soon as it has a little summer tan on it, pour on a cup of cold water, and let it sizzle. Be sure to use cold water first. Watch it well and when it boils dry, add boiling water and plan it so that after it has cooked or boiled twenty minutes, it will be fairly dry.

"Now add your cooked meat or fish that you have cut up into pieces about as big as the first joint of your little finger on your left hand. Stir in some curry powder, salt and pepper and serve on a big platter, or else a blue bowl, and cluster around and eat it while it is hot. With this, if you can serve some bread and butter, some hot tea and maybe some preserved figs and kumquats and ginger, why you have a regular meal and good enough for any one who enjoys eating.

"But wait, I have only told you that half of it. If you like onion, and 'most any one who is in his right mind does, fry some, or I suppose I should say sauté some in a little butter and add that. A little chopped (Bishop always spells this word 'chopt') celery adds to the joy of the nations; some sliced green onion tops or maybe some mushrooms, either canned or fresh, also. You must be sure to sauté them a little, and if you use canned ones, pour the juice into the cooking rice.

"And then the meat. 'Most any meat will do. Chicken is the best. Boil if you want to, but the nicest way is to remove all the meat from the bones, pound it a little and then cut it into small pieces and fry it in a hot spider 'til well done and then add it to the rice.

"Sliced almonds are good. A handful of dry cocoanut is good; also a chopped red or green pepper. Just pieces of fried bacon and a couple of chopped hard boiled eggs with some onion and the rice and curry powder are not to be sniffed at. On Fridays try a can of shrimps. In fact, one can try to put in 'most anything—that is if you are a person of good sense and sound judgment.

"Some day when you are mad at your neighbors, or have got all fed up on the news and radio, add a can of tomatoes to your fried rice and some fried onion and a little paprika. Leave out the curry powder this time."

The HOME HARMONIOUS

The Room Pictured and Described Today Will Delight the Heart of Any Boy.

By Phyllis Marsh.

THERE never was a boy who did not cherish the desire to have a room of his very own. If allowed to give expression to his innermost feelings, it is more than likely he would emphatically express the wish that under no circumstances must it be fitted out so that it might be mistaken for his sister's room. The most impressionable years of the average boy's life are from the age of 8 to 18. Therefore, every mother should give most careful thought to the planning of her son's room.

It is not so much the amount spent on the furnishings as it is the proper selection of furniture, draperies, rugs, and so forth that make for a successfully decorated room. Some of the most effective and artistic rooms have cost mere trifles to decorate. Whether large or small, your budget is your first consideration. When the amount for expenditures has been decided upon you are then ready to sit down to make plans for the room. First, decide upon the color scheme for the room, for without a definite color scheme no room can be properly or artistically decorated. The decision of the color scheme is determined usually by several things. First one must consider the exposure of the room; then possibly there is a rug of a definite hue which cannot be cast aside, and must be carefully considered and built around, or possibly a piece of upholstered furniture, the color of which must also be reckoned with.

The exposure of the room illustrated today is northeast. Hence the color scheme of orange and brown, with contrasting accents of the complementary blue, has produced a charmingly simple and restful room, the atmosphere of which is conducive to study and repose. For sanitary, as well as practical reasons, the walls of this boy's room are tinted with a flat washable paint, in a pleasing and warm shade of buff, which brings out the character of the various framed prints and photographs hanging on the wall. The rug in this room is a discarded patterned one from another quarter of the house. It was considered in sufficiently good shape to have dyed a lovely shade of soft walnut brown which almost completely obliterated the all-over pattern in its original colors. The color and size of this rug give the room dignity and it makes an ideal background for the simple maple full sized four poster bed and chest of drawers.

In the little furniture plan illustrated, the entire furniture layout of the room is indicated.

The hanging book shelves at the right of the window contribute most appropriately to the comfortably grouped bedroom chair and wrought iron lamp. These shelves were made at school in the manual training class and were cleverly lacquered in soft moss green. Books of many colors adorn the shelves, making the corner gay and inviting.

Covered in a soft shade of self-figured blue denim is the easy style bedroom chair. In the chair is placed a cushion, also covered in denim in a deep shade of tan and edged with red cord. At the back and left of this chair is a simple type of inexpensive wrought iron lamp with an orange toned parchment shade on which is painted in silhouette an English hunting scene.

Something different and rather unique has been planned in the multi-colored checked draperies of cretonne which so fittingly lend themselves to the simplicity and masculinity of the room. They are edged with a four inch side and a ten inch bottom band of brown sateen and lined with yellow sateen. The softly painted moss green cornice which tops the scheme is nothing more than a three inch plain pine board, mitered, with a three inch return to the wall. It was painted at home and put up by home labor with a couple af angle irons for support.

Just below and tacked on the inside of the cornice is a row of scallops six inches deep of brown sateen. This breaks the monotonous and otherwise too straight edge of the cornice proper. The glass curtains are of an ivory tinted cotton filet net in a small sized mesh. They are rather simply made with shirred heading and side hems an inch and a half wide, with a bottom hem three inches in depth.

To the left of the window and conveniently arranged at the side of the bed is a simple little maple night stand or table. A student lamp, several good books and a simple printed table cover adorn it. Covering the maple bed is a spread made of the same checked cretonne that made the draperies. The material coming only in thirty-six inch width necessitated the use of three widths, three yards long and sewn together without piping or other trimming. This length allows for a slight drop down at the foot of the bed and enough material at the top to cover the pillows. The side lengths had to be reduced in depth and trimmed with scallops of brown sateen, six inches in depth, to correspond to the cornice trimming.

An attractive display of color repetition which is so necessary in any room, for color balance, is featured in a useful box, placed at the foot of the bed and covered in the same blue figured denim that covers the upholstered bedroom chair. Baseball gloves, bat, ball, skates and kindred articles which contribute to the amusement and recreation of every healthy minded boy, find their way into this box. Just opposite this box for playthings stands an oblong maple table which serves as a desk, and built into the wall across the corner of the room are several open book shelves.

In front of the table completing this interesting group stands a rush bottom maple ladder back chair which boasts an orange and brown glazed chintz cushion. Another chair of the same type stands in front of the east window and with a cushion of identical character to the one displayed on the desk chair proves another charming bit of color balance in the room.

The chest of drawers, which also are of maple, complete the furnishing of the room. Rather cleverly hung is the mirror above, which has been hung invisibly. The scarf which so attractively enhances the top of the chest is made of the same plain tan denim which made the pillow for the easy chair. A mother's skilled hands embroidered it in gay colored wools in a bold, simple design. It repeats the many colors which are in the checked cretonne draperies, which give it life and color and makes a notworthy contrast for the other colors of the room.

There is hardly a doubt but any boy would be well satisfied with the general character of a room furnished in the manner described.

A shot *in the* night

Keeps you mosquito-free all night long

Spray a little liquid Black Flag around the room and the bed before retiring. Then if mosquitoes get in, they will never get to you.

Black Flag is the deadliest bug-killer ever discovered. It contains a secret vegetable ingredient that is quick, sure death to every kind of insect pest in your home. Bugs breathe it—and die. They strangle. Black Flag will get every fly or mosquito in a room.

It also kills and rids a home of roaches, fleas, bed-bugs, ants and moths. Two forms—Liquid and Powder. They are equally deadly—buy the one you prefer. At drug, grocery, hardware and department stores. Powder 15c up.

only 25¢ for the ½ pint LIQUID

Pint . . 45c—Quart . . 85c

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The Right Soap For Mother And Baby Is Cuticura Soap

Not only is it unrivaled in purity and refreshing fragrance but its gentle emollient properties help to allay minor irritations. Assisted by Cuticura Ointment it is most valuable in the treatment of eczemas, rashes and other eruptions.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. Sample each free. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. 42B, Malden, Mass." Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

L. KLEIN

Halsted-14th & Liberty

COME OUT OF THE BEATEN PATH

No Mail or Phone C. O. D. Orders Filled on $1 Items.

Linen Handkfs. For women dainty Midget hemstitched hems on good quality imported pure Irish linen. Extra special. 12 for 1.00

Leather Hand Bags New attractive styles, in all leather, pouch, semi-swagger and envelope bags. Plain and tooled effects, in black and desirable colors. Nicely lined and fitted. Each, 1.00

Stamped Goods Night Gowns, made of fine nainsook. 2 for Pillow case, 45 inch size, hemstitched. 4 for Curtains, 2¼ yards long. 2 pair for 1.00

Dollar Sale

Bacon Oscar Mayer's approved bacon, special Monday only at 3 Lbs. for 1.00

Union Suits Men's extra quality pin check nainsook athletic union suits, well made, full cut, all sizes. Sell regular at 85c per suit. 2 Suits for 1.00

Table Damask Mercerized damask, permanent linen finish. Floral designs, full 2 yds. wide, 2 Yards for 1.00

Sugar Finest granulated sugar, 16 lbs. limit, at 16 Lbs. for 1.00

Base Ball Suits Neatly trimmed in red and blue; have silk embroidered emblem on front pocket. Also back pockets, cut roomy, have patent buttons. Sizes 3 to 8 years. 2 for 1.00

Women's Hose Women's silk chiffon hose, semi-fashioned, first quality, fine sheer quality, most every color, 2 Pair for 1.00

81 Inch Sheeting "Pepperell" sheeting, full bleached, 81 inches wide, 2½ Yards for 1.00

Ceresota Flour In ¼ bbl. paper sacks, one limit to a customer, Monday, ⅛ Bbl. for 1.00

Mixed Paint Brighton brand ready mixed house paint. In all colors, including white. Per Gallon, 1.00

Sport Shirts Men's sport shirts, made of fine English broadcloth; come in white, tan and blue. Sizes up to 16½. Each, 1.00

Skin Soap Antoinette Donnelly's lovely skin soap, 25c size, 7 Bars for 1.00

Fels Naptha Laundry soap, limit 20 bars to a customer, special Monday, 20 Bars for 1.00

Crib Blankets Infant Esmond blankets. Made in assorted baby patterns, color pink and blue. Some scalloped, size 36x50. Special, Each, 1.00

Family Scale 2 beam gray enameled family scale. Weighs up to 24 lbs. by ounces. This is a very ruggedly constructed scale. Each, 1.00

Apron Frocks Women's excellent quality gingham frocks in sizes 36 to 46—also Colonial Dresses of figured prints, in medium sizes. Choice, Each, 1.00

Radium Silk 40 inches wide in light and dark shades, Monday only, Yard, 1.00

Window Shades Opaque, size 3x7 ft., all perfect; mounted on best spring rollers; come in 3 colors. Special Monday only, 2 for 1.00

Electric Stove One burner, black japanned electric stove, complete with cord and two piece plug. Each, 1.00

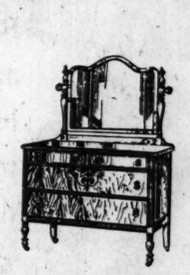
Baby Broadcloth In a full range of colors, 32 inches wide, special Monday, a Yard, 1.00

Men's Slippers Brown kid Opera slippers with cushion inner soles and Elk leather soles. Sizes 6 to 11. Pair, 1.00

OUR AUGUST

Dollar Down **Furniture Sale** Dollar Down

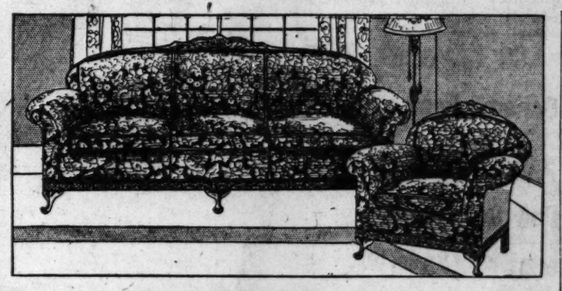
Begins tomorrow at 8:30 A. M.



$32 walnut dressers Genuine walnut veneer combined with solid hardwood, large heavy plate mirror; special at, each, 22.50

Coxwell Chairs Beautiful and comfortable in birch mahogany finish, covered in a real heavy tapestry, reversible loose spring filled cushions; several covers to choose from. PAY $1.00 DOWN. 29.50

$15 Simmons steel bed New all steel tubing, walnut finish, solid panel in center, cane panel on each side; all sizes at, each, 11.85



Beautiful 2-piece carved frame

Genuine mohair parlor suite The greatest living room suite value ever offered by us. This beautiful suite has a carved frame, genuine mohair covering with velour sides and backs; the finest coil spring construction throughout with reversible spring filled cushions, reverse covered in attractive tapestry. 99.50

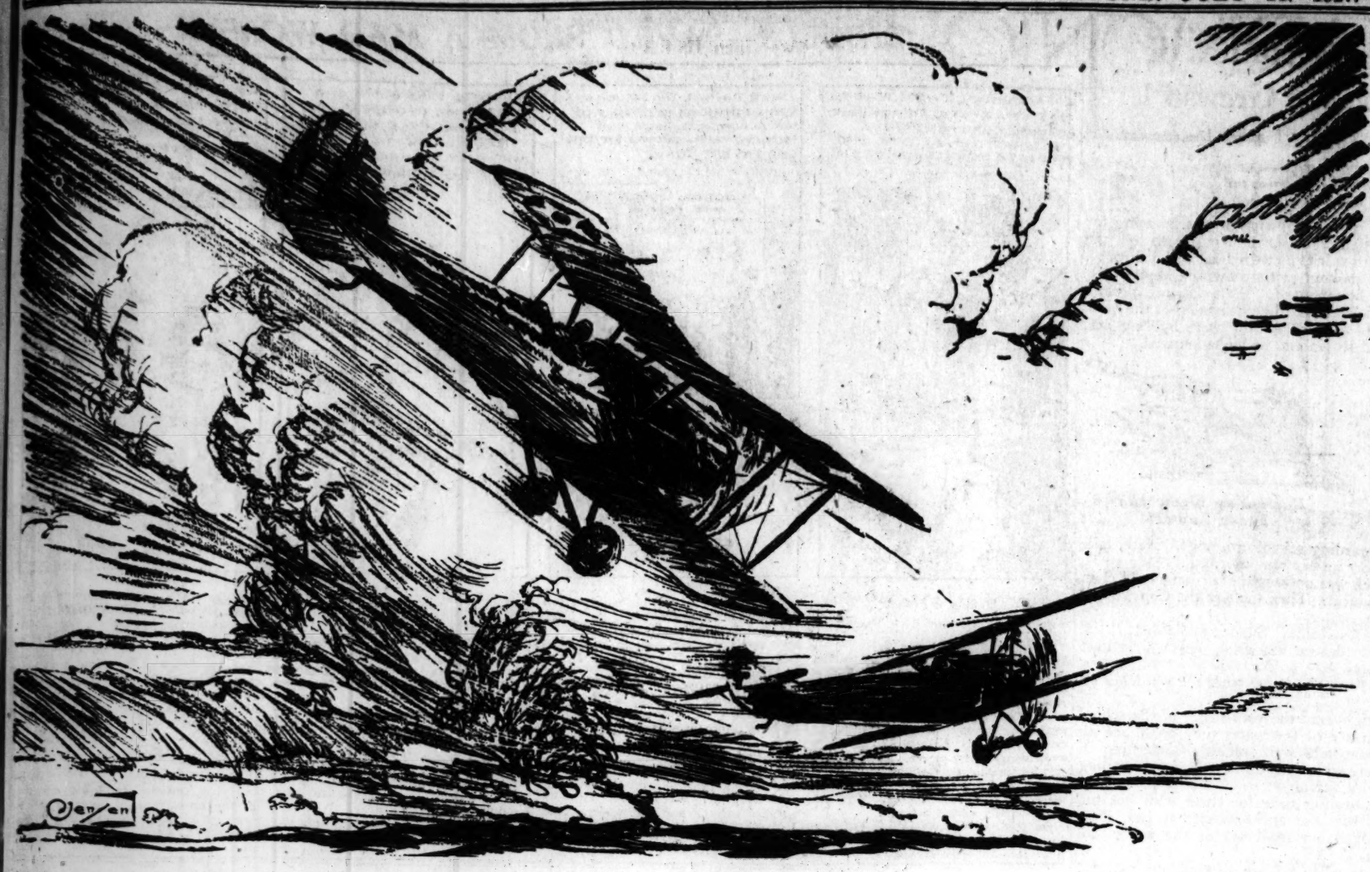
DAVENPORT AND CHAIR FOR Pay $1 Down on Each Piece

7-piece walnut veneered top **Dining room suite** The table of this beautiful suite extends to 6 feet, the 6 diners and 1 arm chair have jacquard velour slip seats; the 7 pieces for 99.50 PAY $1 DOWN ON EACH PIECE

Rex Mattress 60 lbs. of pure, fluffy white layer felt, encased in a good, heavy grade of old fashioned ticking, imperial roll edge, 4 rows of side stitching, in all regular sizes, at 17.50

Fett Super Coil Bed Springs The famous Fett super coil gray enameled bed springs, 99 coils; guaranteed for 25 years of service, in all regular sizes, at 17.50

3.50 magazine baskets Decorative magazine baskets, three finishes to choose from; regular selling price, 3.50; special at, each, 1.99



WINGS

Five white, ghostly planes on dawn patrol . . . Speeding toward them, black and menacing, a Fokker squadron, on their wings the Black Cross of the Imperial Air Force . . . their noses painted a brilliant red! THE RICHTHOFEN CIRCUS—*the deadly German Tartars of the air!*

A MOMENT LATER—a whirlpool of churning death!—"Speed" Powell—on his first patrol high over No Man's Land! . . . Pencil streaks of bullets cut the air . . . deadly crackling of machine gun fire . . . taut struts and tortured wires scream . . . Powell suddenly finds himself in that position which every airman of the Allied forces dreamed of—directly behind the tail of a Fokker! . . .

Every nerve will quiver as you follow the vivid details of this monstrous dog fight in the air . . . as you fight with Johnny Powell in his first fight.

Read the thrilling story, "WINGS"! In it is the vivid life of the American boy whose name becomes "Speed" in his home town when he gears up a flivver into a racer . . . who leaves for war in love with a girl who loves his rival . . . and "Speed" Powell, on the threshold of realizing his greatest ambition, nonchalantly risks his commission, his name and his flying career when trapped in a plot to save this rival!

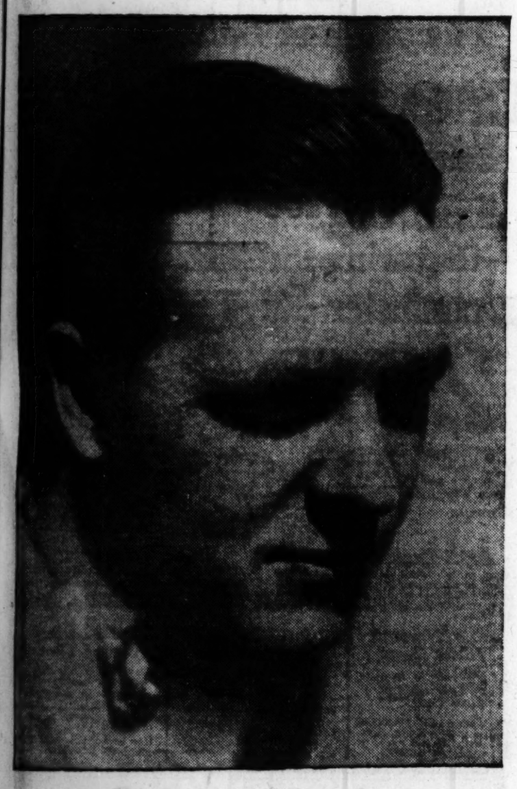
An epic of the air—of flying days in France. Fly with the War Birds in the big drives, starve with them in prison camps, revel with them in Paris cafes!

If you thrilled to the tale of Lindy, to his daring and spirit—you'll be thrilled by

WINGS

by JOHN MONK SAUNDERS

"WINGS" will appear in seven Sunday Tribune installments, starting next Sunday!



the author—

JOHN MONK SAUNDERS, like Col. Lindbergh, is from Minnesota. His accurate knowledge and love for aviation, and his ability to transmit the spirit of flying to his readers, fit him to write such a story as "Wings." He's a graduate of United States Military Aeronautics at Berkeley, Cal., a Second Lieutenant, a graduate of the University of Washington, and a Rhodes scholar at Oxford. He's been on the editorial staffs of Los Angeles and New York newspapers and for the last three years has been a magazine editor. Author of "Brain Tests," several screen plays, and a popular contributor of articles and short stories to magazines. "WINGS," his splendid novel of an American air pilot, starts in The Tribune's magazine section next Sunday!

Vaudeville for Youngsters Who Write 100 Best Letters

By Sally Joy Brown.

HERE'S good news, girls and boys, about a wonderful party for a hot August day. All of you like vaudeville, I know, and good pictures—so our party for Thursday, Aug. 4, will be to see a splendid show at the Majestic.

That's a party you will all want to attend, I know. The Majestic, with its lovely cool auditorium, is going to be fine. There'll be the Wells and Fay revue, for one thing, with a world of singing, dancing, and fun making. Frank Wilson, one of the best bicycle riders, will be on the program, riding without handle bars and going through unbelievable stunts.

Those are just two samples of all the fun we will have, and I'll tell you more later. That's enough so that you can start your letters now. You have until Wednesday afternoon to get them in the mail, you know, because I pick the 100 boys and girls who'll be my guests next Thursday morning, but the sooner you mail them the better. All you have to do, you know, is to tell me why you would like to come—and why you like vaudeville—and the 100 girls and boys whose letters show they will enjoy the party the most will get the invitations. So start your letters now—and watch next Sunday's paper for the names of the 100 lucky winners!

Now comes the news for the lucky hundred boys who will be my guests at the Cubs-Giants' game next Thursday, July 28. Your invitation with full information will be mailed to reach you Tuesday.

Here are the lucky winners:

Charles Wolff, 1014 N. Ashland-av.
Howard Kathrein, 1359 Mohawk-st.
Sam Dispinsa, 260 W. 25th-st.
Russell Ingle, Glenwood Manual Training school, Glenwood, Ill.
Thor Westly, 4343 Schubert-av.
William Gorman, 9800 S. Hoyne-av.
Joe Esposito, 1015 S. Sholto-st.
Joseph A. Miksak, 516 Deming-pl.
Richard Delaney Jr., 5131 W. Fulton-st.
Thomas Kirkland, 3111 Eastwood-av.
Edward O'Rourke, 7249 Ridgeland-av.
Melvin Frank, 7214 Yales-av.
Bill McCarthy, 8044 S. Bishop-st.
Charles Zaloudek, 1631 61st-ct., Cicero, Ill.
Henry Foss, 3018 New England-av.
Philip Cohen, 3346 Montrose-av.
Lawrence Greene, 2201 W. Iowa-st.
James Lawson, 2540 W. 62d-st.
William Nesenson, 1241 S. Harding-av.
Hugh Owen, 3120 Lexington-st.
Thomas Brain, 6834 Ada-st.
Robert Ralston, 7726 N. Marshfield-av.
Joseph Goldblatt, 6852 Merrill-av.
Joe Delgatto, 841 S. Loomis-st.
Ernest Landry, 1442 N. Dearborn-st.
Thomas Smith, 7627 Ridgeland-av.
Louis Mendelson, 5020 Barry-av.
Robert Seidy, 7121 S. Winchester-av.
Henry D. Freedman, 3947 Jackson-blvd.
Ira Krawitz, 2155 Lincoln-av.
Andrew Mackay Jr., Glenwood Manual Training school, Glenwood, Ill.
Jack Walters, 1949 Cleveland-av.
Robert Stewart, 5750 S. Robey-st.
Philip McGovern, 8031 Paxton-av.
Joseph O'Donnell, 4817 N. Hermitage-av.
Walter H. Bick, 5315 N. Robey-st.
Maurice Rosenfield, 5844 Magnolia-av.
John P. O'Connell, 7646 S. Morgan-st.
Adolph Damko, 5710 W. Eddy-st.
Edson Fowler, 1823 Hinman-av., Evanston, Ill.
Robert Hart, 5551 Ingleside-av.
John Doubek, 1806 S. 61st-ct., Cicero, Ill.
John Mahoney, 7328 Ellwood-av.
Leonard Sterling, 3810 Grenshaw-st.
William J. Kurz Jr., 2133 N. Kedvale-av.
Frank Lukowski, 118 Williamson-av., Joliet, Ill.
Charles Cleveland, 3142 W. Huron-st.
Arthur Read, 7353 South Park-av.
Benjamin Weinberg, 3012 Armitage-av.
John D. Peterson, 5027 Windsor-av.
Alfred Miller, 2039 Canalport-av.
Donald J. Miller, 1325 North Shore-av.
Joseph Cicero, 1023 N. St. Louis-av.
Harry Reid, 1449 Rosemont-av.
Richard Michalek, 2725 Harvey-av., Berwyn, Ill.
George Becker, 2423 N. Lowell-av.
James Ures, 1127 W. 17th-st.
Anton Yetrup, 3730 N. Hermitage-av.
Ralph M. Perry, 438 N. Monticello-av.
Jerome J. Unger, 1104 W. 61st-st.
Russell Gableson, 3625 Maple Square-av.
Walter Dainko, 5710 W. Eddy-st.
Eugene McCarthy, 1847 S. Sawyer-av.
Alexander Zemaitis, 4318 S. Maplewood-av.
Jack Lavin, 1237 S. Troy-st.
Jackie Morrisey, 1400 E. 70th-st.
Joe Castelluccl, 4948 George-st.
Simon Peurye, 1224 S. Troy-st.
Frank Beigl, 7748 Maryland-av.
Charles Dickor, 3809 Fullerton-av.
Irwin Wald, 3908 Ainslie-st.
Byrne Mugg, 6729 Greenview-av.
Clarence Kemma, 3941 Pine Grove-av.
Delmar Swanson, 3808 N. Paulina-st.
Robert Coughlin, 6555 Bosworth-av.
Jack Carlson, 1634 Catalpa-st.
William Tamkin, 1441 N. Rockwell-st.
Meyer S. Hellman, 3531 W. 13th-pl.
Robert Piegs, 5250 Farragut-av.
William Kainz, 3315 W. Madison-st.
George Loulan, 3644 Grove-av., Berwyn, Ill.
Charles Vychodil, 5929 S. Washtenaw-av.
Patrick O'Donnell, 7514 South Park-av.
William J. Byrne, 1356 North Park-av.
Robert Engelskirchen, 3601 N. Ashland-av.
Arthur Kase, 1811 S. 55th-ct., Cicero, Ill.
Kenneth Palmer, Glenwood Manual Training school, Glenwood, Ill.
Thomas Sullivan, 7836 Kingston-av.
Eugene Pilarski, 3047 S. 49th-av., Cicero, Ill.
James Maloney, 6116 Ellis-av.
Bernard Weiss, 3907 W. Fillmore-st.
Edward Scheele, 5159 Montrose-av.
Edward Komen, 485 Montrose-av., Elmhurst, Ill.
Victor De Boer, 4023 Kamerling-av.
James Himmes, 4633 Addison-st.
Robert Lipsia, 5009 W. Monroe-st.
Robert Macintosh, 745 Brompton-av.
William Grage Jr., 6736 Chappell-av.
Edward Hoppe, 1358 S. Kedvale-av.
Ray Palmer, 2800 W. Harrison-st.

A FRIEND IN NEED
by Sally Joy Brown

I want to be the medium through which the friends in deed and the friends in need may be brought together. It may be you have some discarded article which has not outgrown its usefulness that will make some less fortunate one happy and you would gladly give it if you knew how to go about it. Write to me and I shall be happy to be of service to you. Please write on one side of the paper.

When information is wanted by mail, a stamped, addressed envelope should accompany the request. Please do not send article to The Tribune but write for the address of the applicant and send direct.

For a Needlewoman.

"I have an assortment of odds and ends of crochet thread, embroidery cotton, books on crocheting, etc., which I shall be pleased to pass on to someone who can use them. Mrs. H. K."

Here's an offer to please our correspondents who are interested in needlework. I am sure you could do a great deal with Mrs. H. K.'s collection.

Country House Needs.

"I am in need of an oil stove and a few kerosene lamps. I have two babies and we are moving out to the country, but I cannot go until I get a few things for the house. Perhaps some one will have a few old rug strips, too.

Mrs. J. C."

Your attic or storeroom may hold just the stove or lamps, Mrs. J. C. needs for her home in the country. May she not have them?

Invalid's Supplies.

"I have a few things some invalid or cripple can make use of. I'll be glad to give them to any of your readers. They are a cane, a pair of long crutches, which could be made shorter, and several air cushions.

"Mrs. S."

Any of these articles would add greatly to the comfort of an invalid. If you can use them, let me know.

Croquet Set Would Give Pleasure.

"I wonder if any one has an old or discarded croquet set to give to a woman. I have room for one in the yard and when the weather is nice I could be out and get some exercise?

"Mrs. A. F."

Can you provide for Mrs. A. F. the exercise she wants? Your old croquet set would afford her a great deal of pleasure.

Request from a Cripple.

"I am writing to you for a pair of castoff gloves. I am a cripple and must wheel myself about and my hands get sore. I wear medium size. M. S."

Surely this isn't a difficult request to fill. Most of us have gloves worn a bit, but which will do quite nicely for this young woman.

Asks for Pyrography Set.

"I am wondering if there is some one among your readers who has a pyrography set they used several years ago for burnt wood etching. I could use one in my hand decorating work." Mrs. E. D."

Have you the set which will be such a help to this correspondent in her work? She'd be delighted to have it and I know you won't mind giving it to her.

A Kindly Offer.

"I have an apron which is stamped and some embroidery silk to give to some one who'd like to have them. I have a number of 'American Girl' magazines for some one, also. B. S."

If you're handy with the needle you could have a most attractive apron with the material this correspondent offers. Here's some interesting reading matter for a girl, too.

A Little Girl's Hobby.

"I am a little girl collecting stamps and I wonder if any one has any old or new United States stamps to pass on to me. I should especially like to have some of those which were used during the war. M. W."

Stamp collectors, won't you send this little girl some of your duplicates so she can complete her collection?

Bathing Suits to Give.

"I have two bathing suits in good condition, a man's size 36, and a woman's, size 36, which would still give some one a great deal of comfort during these hot days. Mrs. J. S."

Sweltering days in the city are not minded so much if they can be spent at the beach. This offer gives two of our readers an opportunity to take advantage of our lovely lake.

Activities of Women

Mrs. Sarah Ellen Stewart of Belfast, Me., now past 102 years of age, claims the distinction of being the oldest clubwoman in America.

More Chinese women make a business of wood carving than the women of any other nation.

Breaking down the custom of centuries, Chinese women have been acting of late in the Chinese theater on New York's Bowery.

Though she is 70, Mrs. Della Heath of Brooklyn, N. Y., has just invented a folding ladder fire escape operated by electricity.

Margaret Anglin the actress, who recently received the Laetare medal of Notre Dame university, is the first American actress to receive the medal.

The manufacture of women's shoes now exceeds the manufacture of men's shoes in this country by more than 20,000,000 pairs annually.

Bring Out the Hidden Beauty

Do you know that **just beneath** that soiled, disordered, faded or wrinkled complexion is one fair to look upon? Mercolized Wax will gradually and gently peel off the devitalized surface skin, revealing a new, fresh, white, beautiful skin underneath. The new complexion is a perfectly natural one, therefore in no way to be compared with a make-up. The wax leaves no trace but that of increased loveliness.

A New Skin—Your Own!—At small expense and effort. Simply apply Mercolized Wax at bedtime as you apply cold cream; wash it off in the morning. Fine, almost invisible, skin particles are flicked off with the wax. No harm possible. No detention indoors. The lively, young, healthy underskin is brought gradually to view—you have the exquisite complexion of robust girlhood—and every one will tell you.

You Look Years Younger—Assist Nature if she needs your help. Obtain an ounce of Mercolized Wax from your druggist or department store, use as directed—and you will bless the day that you made the acquaintance of this wonder working product.

Dearborn Supply Co., 2350 Clybourn Ave., Chicago

Mercolized Wax

The Strange Adventures of Young Robinson Grewso

By KEMBLE

His Ma called him Robin; his Dad called him son;
He grew like a weed and thought it great fun
So he called himself Robinson Grewso.

ROBIN, Sundae and Chin Chin started early in the morning for the Pirates' cave. They had made up their minds to join the band and they were in high spirits as their boat raced through the water. Chin Chin acted as lookout in the bow and kept seeing things every minute. Suddenly he screamed, "Water boiling ahead," and Robin jammed the rudder down so hard he nearly upset the boat. She slowed down and it seemed as if something were holding her.

"What's the matter?" said Robin and he looked scared.

You're breaking the speed law," came a voice from the stern.

Don't You Know the Speed Laws?

Robin peered into the water and there was the old policeman crab, holding on to the keel with his four claws while he waved a club in a threatening manner.

"A school of little fish are just ahead and you have no right to run into them. Slow down. You ought to know the law regarding school crossings. Here, take this ticket and see that you show up Monday morning."

Robin took the ticket, which was nothing more than an old clam shell with some silly scratches on it. Then Crabby the Cop winked both eyes and slid back into the water.

"He jes' does dat fo fun, Massa Robin," Sundae explained. "Jes' fro it back in de water agin so dat he kin git it, or he'll be mad at yo'."

"No," answered Robin, "I want to know what the scratches on that shell mean."

Just then the boat sailed right into the very midst of the school of little fish and under the surface of the water they could see all that was going on. The youngsters were reciting something in chorus. Their little mouths were wide open and bubbles were sailing upward and bursting as they hit the air.

An old fat lady fish was beating time for them with her fin. Robin leaned over the side of the boat and beckoned to her. She rolled her big eyes as she poked her head out of the water and seemed very much annoyed.

"Why do you interrupt us when we are singing our national anthem?" she snapped at him.

"I'm sorry," Robin replied, "is it anything like ours?"

"Certainly it is. O, say can you sea. We spell it s-c-a. Wait 'til you hear the little ones sing it."

The fat lady fish flapped her tail on the top of the water and the whole school came wiggling up and stuck their heads out.

"Now, children," smiled the fat lady fish, "sing our national anthem for the folks."

Each little mouth opened its widest and in bubbling voices they burst forth—

"O, say can you sea, down deep in the water,
Where we kiddie fish do just what we oughter,"

and then each one shook a tiny fin until the water rippled and down they wiggled again.

Threw a Kiss to Robin.

"That's all they have learned so far. Next year they will learn the second verse," and the fat teacher threw a finny kiss to Robin and dove down to her school.

"Call that singing?" laughed Chin Chin. "I call it nothing but a tiny fish bawl."

"Now for the Pirates' cave," shouted Robin, and the boat sailed on. Splash, went the waves. The wind came up and began to howl.

"Yank down that sail or the mast will break," yelled Robin.

Chin Chin began to haul at the ropes. Sundae began to shivver and shake. On rushed the sturdy little craft. Robin could not see just where he was going when CRASH, BANG, a mighty wave took them on its crest and the next thing they knew they were tumbled out on dry land.

As they climbed to their feet they beheld the four little Pirates laughing at them.

"So you want to join our band, do you? And that's the way you show us what sailors you are. You've got to do better than that, but come on in the cave and we'll talk it over."

(Copyright: 1927: By The Chicago Tribune.)

$5 APIECE FOR BRIGHT SAYINGS

The Tribune will pay $5 for each children's saying printed. The story told must never have been printed in any magazine or paper. It is not possible to acknowledge or return unavailable contributions. Write on one side of the paper. Address bright sayings to Aunty Em, The Tribune, Chicago.

"Did you ask you ask your little friends on this street to come to your birthday party?" I asked Billy when he came in.

"Yes," he answered with little concern, "I des said, 'Tell any kid to come who wants to bring a present and we'll let him in."

L. L.

Betty Lou and Dorothy, both 5, were playing with their dolls. They decided to wash the dolls' clothes. Betty Lou, who was over at Dorothy's house, went home to get her little wash tub, wash board, wringer and little clothes pins. When she returned with all her things, Dorothy, after seeing them, immediately wanted to be the one to do the washing.

Then the argument started. Dorothy wanted to wash the clothes and of course Betty Lou wanted to wash them. Betty Lou said, "No, let's play like your're the woman and I'm the washerwoman and I come to the house to do your washing. Will ya?"

Dorothy spoke up and said, "No, let's play like I'm the woman and I do my own washing." Dorothy washed the clothes. H. M.

FOR Headache

BAYER

ASPIRIN

TAKE "BAYER ASPIRIN"—Genuine

Proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for

Headache Colds Neuralgia Lumbago
Pain Toothache Neuritis Rheumatism

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe — Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions.
Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets
Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

THRILLS—SAVED FROM A MAD WOMAN

During a Flood.

Just after we moved to Florida on the Manatee river the rainy season started in and the river began to rise: gradually at first, then, as the rainfall became the heaviest in years, the river rose accordingly. Soon it became a rushing, swirling, muddy flood, gathering lumber, docks, trees, boats, chicken coops and debris of all kinds as evidence of its power. It was a terrifying yet a fascinating sight to me. To add to my discomfort, alligators were driven from their nests in the banks and crawled inland.

On the day the river was supposed to reach its crest, a stake was driven near the water's edge; the river was rising so rapidly it soon reached the stake and then we watched the water creep up that stake. Sometime during that night I awoke and, of course, sat up in bed and looked towards the river. The sight that met my eyes drew a scream from me and awakened my husband. I pointed outside and sobbed that the house was surrounded by water.

He looked, and then laughed outright. "That is moonlight," he said. And sure enough it was. The rain had hidden the moon for nights but now the lawn was flooded with silvery moonlight and not water. And I finished my night's sleep in bed instead of in a pine tree as my imagination had prophesied. E. W. J.

Suspense.

My greatest thrill happened fifteen years ago. I worked in a foundry then where molten steel was poured into sand moulds. Some of the moulds stood as high as thirty feet and were set in deep pits.

One night—for I worked at night—I was walking near such a pit while the crane was pouring a large ladle of steel a little farther down. A cluster of earth gave way and I went tumbling twenty-five feet below. As the earth on which I landed was soft, I didn't hurt myself much. I climbed out by the ladder and afterwards discovered that I left my hat down there.

So down I went again, not noticing that the crane was returning with its empty ladle. Soon its rumbling approach overhead made me realize that I was trapped. I knew that some of the molten metal would be dripping from the tap and that the crane man drove carelessly over empty pits. Terrified I crunched in a corner, covering my head with my hands, and waited a dismal climax.

The suspense was depressing. It numbed my senses. But it was a glorious sensation when I looked up and saw the deadly liquid dropping on the opposite side, missing me by some seven feet. And at the slightest suggestion. I feel the thrill today with all its sinister influence. F. Y.

NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS

CHICAGO'S FAMOUS THRIFT CORNER

The Store of Satisfaction

12th Street Store

HALSTED ST. CORNER ROOSEVELT ROAD

10 STAMPS FREE MONDAY

Cups and Saucers 10c a pair. Imported Japanese china cups and saucers with tinted borders and floral decorations. Special for Monday.

Big Ben Clocks Guaranteed for 3 years. They have the intermittent alarm. Regular 3.25 values. Limit 1 to a customer. 1.95

Breaking All Records! The August Sale of Furniture and Rugs

$1 DOWN on Each Piece is all you need pay. We will deliver to any part of the city or suburbs. Terms can be arranged to suit you.

Outdoing everything in all our previous history—with merchandise that is high in quality—designed to render years and years of service—priced lower than your best expectations. The months of planning and preparation are reflected in the thorough value-giving that is presented here. It is the city's outstanding furniture event in August—don't miss it.

3-Pc. Suite for the Living Room $100

Massive, luxurious—built for years of service—the feature value of the sale. Master built, perfect to the tiniest detail, with a hand carved frame. Covered with finest imported jacquard velours, denim back in settee. Spring filled, reversible cushion seats. A suite you will be proud to possess. $1 Down on Each Piece.

198.75 4-pc. Bedroom Suite $100

Just as you see it in the picture—a full size bow end bed, a large dresser, a chest of drawers and the newest thing in vanities. Built of 5-ply walnut over gumwood with dovetailed drawers and reinforced drawer bottoms. Beautifully finished in a high lighted effect that is set off with floral decorations. $1 Down on Each Piece.

5 Pc. Solid Oak Breakfast Set $25

More furniture value than you have ever seen for $25. Well built, finished in frosted blue or tan with contrasting red or green line. $1 Down on Each Piece.

7-pc. Dining Suite $25

Consists of a solid oak extension table and six solid oak chairs with wood or upholstered seats. Normally the cost of manufacture alone is worth $25. Each piece $1 down.

3-Pc. Bed Outfit 18.75

Simmons steel bed in walnut finish with 4 cane effect panels, an open box coil, spring in grey rust proof finish and a 50-lb. all cotton mattress with fancy art ticking. Roll edge. All sizes. $1 Down on Each Piece.

—featuring 9x12 ft. Velvet or Axminster Rugs 29.98

Originally these rugs sold for $45. Some are slightly imperfect. The velvet rugs have fringed ends. Beautiful, colorful rugs, closely woven with a heavy nap. $1 DOWN.

9x12 Brussels Rugs Seamless, all wool, $30 values. Large range of new patterns and colors. Slight imperfections make possible this low price. $1 DOWN. 16.98

9x12 Velvet Rugs All wool, seamless, fringed end rugs with $50. Newest designs and colorings. Because of slight imperfections the price is low. $1 DOWN. 35.98

9x12 Worsted Velvet Rugs $75 rugs—soft, smooth—with a glossy finish, trimmed with fringed ends. A rare value. $1 DOWN. 58.98

9x12 Royal Wilton Rugs $98.50 values—woven to render years of service. Chinese and Oriental designs—rich, luxurious, colorful. $1 DOWN. 69.98

9x12 Seamless Worsted Wiltons A $145 rug—luxuriously soft and smooth—in richly blended colors and designs. High in quality—a feature value. $1 DOWN. 89.50

9x12 ft. Chinese Rugs $259

Regularly Worth $400

The greatest Chinese rug value we have ever seen. Approximately 9x12 foot. Not a $1 Down feature but so amazing a value we couldn't resist telling you about it. Deep, lustrous tones that hold the eye with their extreme beauty and richness and the lighter tints that lend such instant warmth to any home. *Other sizes are correspondingly low priced.*

A 24.75 Value!

Simmons Day Bed $15

A most popular day bed. All steel, finished in walnut, with cane effect panels and a cretonne covered mattress. Regularly worth 24.75. $1 Down.

Davenport Table $15

Handsomely designed, of gumwood, finished in mahogany—priced less than the cost of making alone. $1 Down.

$45 Kitchen Cabinet Solid Oak $25

What convenience of those cabinets with proved solid oak, equipped with all the accessories and attachments you need for your convenience. $1 Down.

Bed, Mattress or Spring Your Choice $5

THE BED is of 2-inch steel posts, with 14 heavy fillers, ungrained walnut finish, worth 8.75.

THE MATTRESS is of all cotton, covered with fancy ticking, rolled edges. Weighs 50 pounds. 8.75 value.

THE SPRING is made of finely tempered coils, finished in grey. All sizes. 8.50 value.

ND NOTICING HE
LLOW, RETURNED
IN TIME TO RESCUE
BEEN AT ONE TIME
F AN ASYLUM

Foy + MRS. P.

was returning with the
Soon its rumbling ap-
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feel the thrill today with
influence. F. P.

FREE MONDAY

95
of
ugs
three special trips
known makers of
atterns—their finest
at August Sale at
lo every other store

Velvet or

Velvet Rugs
less, fringed end rugs worth
designs and
cause of slight
the price is 35.98
WN.
9x12 Seamless
Worsted Wiltons
89.50
A $145 rug—luxuriously
soft and smooth—in richly
blended colors and designs.
High in quality—a feature
value. $1 DOWN.
e Rugs
259
itchen Cabinet
Solid Oak
$25

What a con-
venience one
of these
cabinets will
prove! Solid
oak, equip-
ped with all
the acces-
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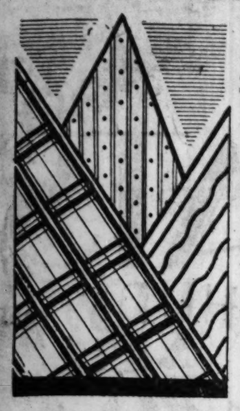
attachments
you need for
your conven-
ience. $1
Down.

Spring
$5

NG is made of finely tem-
finished in grey. All sizes.

12,000 Yards of Summer SILKS Reduced



Gorgeous Fabrics Values to $3.00

$1.64 Yd.

32 to 40 inches wide

—Printed Georgettes
—Printed Canton Crepes
—Check Plaid Taffetas
—Plain, Striped Broadcloths
—Sport Crepes
—Striped Tub Silks

Wash Fabrics REDUCED!

Pastel Colors and White

Swiss organdy, printed and floral organdy, imported printed voiles, printed rayons, etc. 32 to 40 inches wide, values to 89c **49c**

THE FAIR—SECOND FLOOR

A Beauty Aid for Every Need **MARINELLO**

Celebrated Toiletries

A Marinello Beauty Specialist will be in our Toilet Goods Department.

LETTUCE BRAND CLEANSING cream, large jar.....$2.00
MARINELLO TISSUE CREAM $2.50
MARINELLO combination cream.....$1.00
WHITENING CREAM, popular size.....$1.00
MEDICATED FACE POWDER, beautifying and healing.....75c
MARINELLO BLEACH PASTE, standard size $1.00

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

Tomorrow! Special SALE of

Men's PAJAMAS

Priced Unusually Low

$1.89

Men! Here's a real buy! Well made pajamas of fine quality madras, broadcloth and other materials. Cut full and roomy. Rayon loops.

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

Greatly Underpriced—Boys' and Girls'

Sturdy SHOES

95c–$1.75–$2.45

Sizes 5 to 8 Sizes 8½ to 11 Sizes 11½ to 6

Mothers! Save on children's footwear here. Patent, satin, tan and black calf, washable black calf and combinations. An unusual purchase at remarkably low prices.

THE FAIR—FOURTH FLOOR.

As the Result of a Special Purchase, We Offer 750 Famous

"Artex" Auto SEAT COVERS

Made by The Hampton Auto Top Co., Springfield, Mass. TOMORROW! At $7.45.

Through a special arrangement with the manufacturer we offer these sets for seats, doors, back, side panels and arm rests. Made of attractive striped materials in various color tones. Each set is carefully designed and ready cut for your particular car. All edges reinforced with Spanish featherette. Easily attached, with the new double pin self-locking fastener inside either a steel or wood body.

For Four Door Sedans

BUICK MASTER, BUICK STANDARD, CHEVROLET SEDAN, CHANDLER STANDARD, ESSEX, HUDSON, HUPMOBILE 6, NASH LIGHT SIX, PONTIAC, OLDSMOBILE, STUDEBAKER, WILLYS-KNIGHT 70.

Two Door Sedan or Coach

BUICK MASTER, BUICK STANDARD, CHEVROLET, ESSEX, HUDSON, OLDSMOBILE, PONTIAC.

MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS FILLED.

SET CONSISTS OF 10 PIECES **$7.45** FOR 1927 MODEL CARS

THE FAIR—SECOND FLOOR.

SEE ANNUAL AUGUST FUR SALE ANNOUNCEMENT ON FOLLOWING PAGE

Size 26x50 in, 59c Turkish Bath Towels 39c

Famous "Cannon" Towels! Slightly substandard of better qualities. Extra heavy; pure white. Special Monday.

THE FAIR—FIFTH FLOOR.

A Great Store in a Great City

THE FAIR

State, Adams and Dearborn Streets
52 Years of Faithful Service–52

Seamless Bifocal Eyeglasses $5.85

For Monday we feature genuine toric double vision bifocal eyeglasses at this low price. Price includes expert eye test.

The Fair—Optical—7th Floor.

Tomorrow—300 Beautiful $15.95 DRESSES Reduced

Formerly $25.00 NOW $18.75

Extraordinary Values for Clearance. **$10** *Women, Misses and Larger Women.*

This is a special pre-Inventory sale of our smartest dresses—affording you most unusual savings. Every garment in these specially priced groups now drastically reduced for pre-inventory disposal.

$25.00 DRESSES NOW: $18.75
$29.75 to $35 Dresses NOW: $25.00
$39.75 to $49.75 Dresses NOW: $29.75
$49.75 to $55.00 Dresses NOW: $35.00

Evening Dresses, also Drastically Reduced!

EXTRA SIZE DRESSES for the Larger Woman Now $18.75

Formerly $49.75 NOW $35.00

Entire Stock COATS ½ Price

Entire stock of fine Spring Coats—reduced for immediate disposal. Women's and Misses' Sizes and sizes for larger Women.

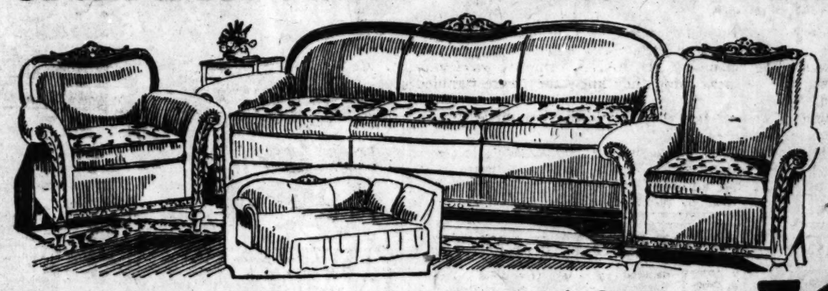
THE FAIR—THIRD FLOOR

Tomorrow! LAST DAY of Our Greatest Sale of Entire Surplus Stock of Kroehler Furniture

HUNDREDS have availed themselves of these wonderful values—this is your opportunity to save. We have still a few hundred suites and chairs for tomorrow's selling. Prices are in many instances the lowest we have ever quoted. Take advantage of this offer—purchase on our liberal payment plan. Many other suites besides these are included.

Some of the Best Values We Have Ever Offered

$240 3-Piece Suite Pictured **$167** Kroehler Made

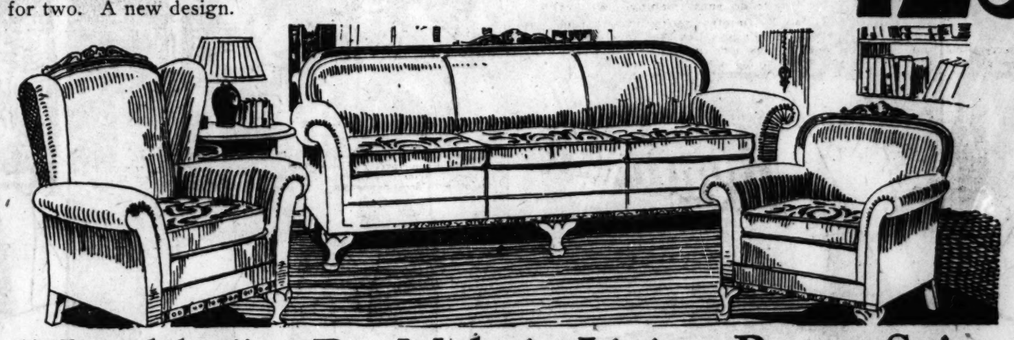


$10 Down Balance In Convenient Monthly Terms

2-Pc. "Kroehler" Davenport Bed Suite

$179 Value—Bed Davenport and Arm Chair **$125**

This is probably one of the year's best values in Kroehler furniture. A limited number only to sell at this price. In beautiful jacquard velour and reversible cushions of colorful tapestry. Has sagless spring bed units and soft spring seats. Opens to large bed for two. A new design.



"Kroehler" 2-Pc. Mohair Living Room Suite

$5 Down **$159 Value—Davenport and Choice Either Chair** **$99.50**

The balance of a delayed shipment just arrived. A really sensational value—this comfortable Kroehler suite with mohair on fronts, plain velour outsides and reversible cushions. Spring edge, seat and back with wood frame proves its merit.

"Kroehler" Made

$65 Double Day-Bed $33.75

$5.00 Down

Jacquard velour covered, complete with pillow. Opens to large bed. Will hold mattress and bedding. Attractive wood ends.

Solid Mahogany

Coxwell Chairs $29.50

$5.00 Down

We have secured 200 additional chairs, values from $65 to $70. Wonderful selection of coverings. Come early.

"Kroehler" Made

THE FAIR—BLOCK LONG FURNITURE FLOOR—THE ENTIRE 8TH

CLEARANCE—ENTIRE STOCK

Summer Hats

The Season's Smartest Models

½ Price

$7.50 Hats, *$3.75*
$10.00 Hats, *$5.00*
$15.00 Hats, *$7.50*
$19.50 Hats, *$9.75*

Trim, smart styles, each individual and unique—all for quick clearance.

Reductions on French Room Hats

CANTON CREPES, LEGHORNS, NOVELTY STRAWS, Body Hats, and combinations of materials. Arranged for quick and easy selection.

THE FAIR—THIRD FLOOR

A Very Special Selling

Voile Lingerie

Cool and Crisp For Summer Wear

95c

Lovely imported and French finished voile gowns, chemises and drawers; with clever trimmings of fine laces and flowers.

All sizes in delicate pastel colors. Unusually underpriced for this sale. Values up to $1.95.

THE FAIR—THIRD FLOOR

Our Justly Famous "MAJESTIC"

Silk Chiffon Hose

Exquisitely Dainty Cobweb Weave

$1.95

Smart hosiery, in the newest shades. Of the finest, most delicate weave, yet with extraordinary strength.

With the "Majestic" block in the top and extra toe guard to give added wear. 3 pair, $5.50.

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

1,200 Prs. Women's

Arch Support Shoes

THE SHOE FOR REAL COMFORT **$3.90** AT A PRICE AFFORDING A BIG SAVING

For style and comfort, the shopper, club woman, or business woman will find this shoe ideal.

Made with the Famous Combination Lasts for Wear and Comfort

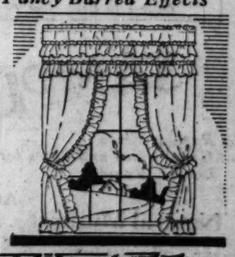
THE FAIR—SECOND FLOOR.

Outstanding Values—5 Piece

Ruffled Curtains

Sheer Voile With Fancy Barred Effects

$1.69



Also of a plain cream body, smartly trimmed with contrasting colors. A curtain set that will add trimness and style to any room.

RAYON FRINGED PANEL CURTAINS—In various designs. Offered at a saving for home furnishers.. **94c**

THE FAIR—FIFTH FLOOR.

The Free-Westinghouse Electric

Sewing Machines

May Be Purchased On Easy Terms

$25 Allowance on Your Old Machine

Regardless of age, make or condition. This exceptional allowance ends Saturday, July 30.

The Cabinet Model sewing machine has the Westinghouse **Built-in-the-Head** motor. Allen Bradley knee control; long bobbin rotary that prevents clogging. See this machine tomorrow.

Hemstitching done while you shop, 9c yard

THE FAIR—SECOND FLOOR.

See Preceding Page for Other Important Special Sales for Monday in All Departments

Facts to Remember

This page presents a few of the many values offered. Our entire stock, numbering hundreds of garments, ALL AT SALE PRICES.

A Great Store in a Great City

THE FAIR

State, Adams and Dearborn Streets
52 Years of Faithful Service—52

Buy Your Coat Now
PRICES WILL BE HIGHER IN THE FALL

—A fur coat is a worth-while investment—and if bought NOW, on a small down payment, it may be paid for before cold weather comes.

ADVANCE STYLES

COMPLETE ASSORTMENTS

AUGUST SALE of FUR COATS

Values that Will Be a Revelation

This will undoubtedly be the Greatest August Fur Sale ever held at THE FAIR. Not only are the values unexampled, but never have furs been assured a greater vogue than is promised for this Fall and Winter! The new creations, the strikingly different treatment of collars and cuffs, and the introduction of black as one of the outstanding features in the color range for the coming season, mark departures in style sure to arouse enthusiasm. Every Fur Coat will be plainly marked during the August Sale showing the price at which it will be sold after the sale. Don't fail to take advantage of August Sale savings.

Special August Sale Terms

Pay as Little as 10% DOWN—NOW!

CHARGE PURCHASES PAYABLE NOVEMBER 1ST.
ALL COATS STORED FREE UNTIL WINTER COMES.

All Coats on Sale Fur Department—Third Floor

RACCOON COAT $269

After the August Sale $325
But one of the many remarkable values featured in Raccoon Coats is this Tom-Boy model, of dark, expertly matched skins. Richly silk lined.

Pay Only $26.90 Down
Balance in Convenient Payments

HUDSON SEAL $294

After the August Sale $385
Important feature of this wonderful sale—these marvelous coats made of all selected skins, finished with luxurious, large dyed squirrel collars. Also flattering crushed collars. All silk lined.
(Hudson Seal—Dyed Muskrat.)

Pay Only $29.40 Down
Balance in Convenient Payments

COCOA DYED SQUIRREL $299

After the August Sale $385
Luxurious is this wonderful coat in light cocoa dyed squirrel. Beautiful fluffy fox collar adds finishing touch of richness. Rich new silk linings.

Pay Only $29.90 Down
Balance in Convenient Payments

SAND WEASEL $159

After the August Sale $225
These favored coats, made in delightful styles of fine selected skins. Large fox collars and full silk linings.
(Sand Weasel—Dyed Marmot.)

Pay Only $15.90 Down
Balance in Convenient Payments

AMERICAN OPOSSUM $118

After the August Sale $165
Unusually swagger and chic for the young modern—smartly fashioned of beautifully selected skins and colorfully lined with soft wool plaid.

Pay Only $11.80 Down
Balance in Convenient Payments

AMERICAN BROADTAIL $290

After the August Sale $375
Tops the mode for ultra-smartness. Beautifully slenderizing in graceful lines, becomingly trimmed with soft fox collar. Wonderfully marked skins.
(American Broadtail—Sheared Lamb.)

Pay Only $29.00 Down
Balance in Convenient Payments

SAMPLE FUR COATS

In Regular Sizes —Misses' Sizes and Sizes for Larger Women.

	August Sale Price
Natural Muskrat	$269
After the August Sale, $335	
Raccoon	$334
After the August Sale, $395	
*Caracul	$398
After the August Sale, $485	
Cocoa Dyed Squirrel	$394
After the August Sale, $495	
*Hudson Seal, Mink Collar and Cuffs	$494
After the August Sale, $625	
Black *Caracul	$484
After the August Sale, $590	
Cocoa Dyed Ermine	$644
After the August Sale, $850	

CONVENIENT TERMS

*Nature of Furs
HUDSON SEAL—*(Dyed Muskrat)*
SAND WEASEL—*(Dyed Marmot)*
AMERICAN BROADTAIL—*(Sheared Lamb)*
CARACUL—*(Astrachan Lamb)*
SEALINE—*(Australian Rabbit)*
MARMINK—*(Mink Dyed Marmot)*

THE FAIR—THIRD FLOOR.

ONE MARVELOUS GROUP

*CARACUL, MUSKRAT, HAIR SEAL, JAP MINK, BLACK CALF, *MARMINK, *SEALINE, PONY SKIN, AUSTRALIAN OPOSSUM

After the August Sale $245
An Actual Saving of $51

A bewildering array of the season's most favored furs—in dashing new styles with becoming touches. All grouped together at this unheard of price for our Great August Fur Sale!

Pay Only $19.40 Down
Balance in Convenient Payments

$194

THE FAIR—THIRD FLOOR.

SAMPLE FUR COATS

In many cases, only one of a kind in these beautiful coats.

Sheared Leopard Cat	$298
After the August Sale, $385	
*Hudson Seal	$398
After the August Sale, $485	
*Jap Weasel	$396
After the August Sale, $485	
Genuine Beaver	$539
After the August Sale, $635	
Platinum *Caracul	$642
After the August Sale, $750	
Genuine Alaska Seal	$599
After the August Sale, $695	
Genuine Leopard	$624
After the August Sale, $795	

Any of the Coats in this Sale may be purchased on a small Down Payment—as low as 10%—balance in convenient payments—come and see these values!

LOWEST PRICES

THE FAIR—THIRD FLOOR

Chicago Sunday Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
N—JULY 24, 1927.

Metropolitan Section

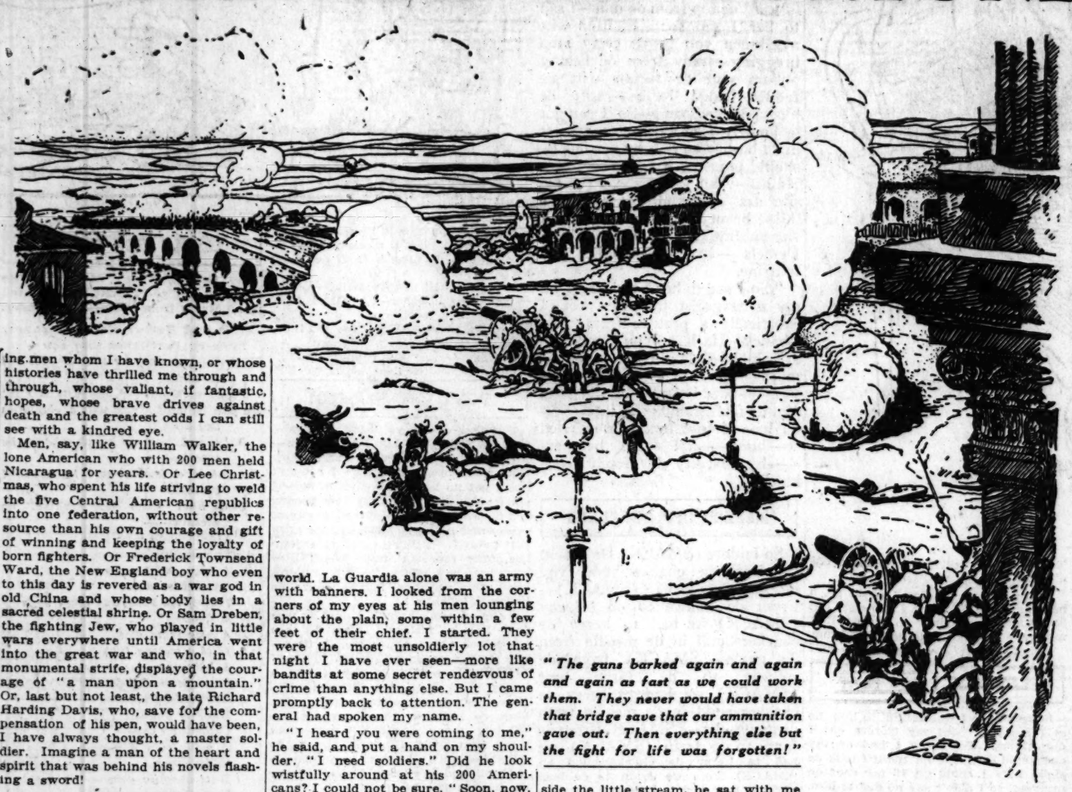
FAMOUS SOLDIERS OF FORTUNE - - -

By Captain Herman Archer, U. S. A.
(The Original "Captain Macklin")

La Guardia, "The Eagle," in Honduras

Capt. Herman Archer has been a soldier for thirty years, under varied skies, on three continents of the earth. He fought through the Spanish-American war, the Philippine insurrections, the boxer rebellion, and the World war. But it was as a daring young soldier of fortune in Honduras that he became famous. Vice president of that tempestuous little republic at the age of 21, he caught the imagination of Richard Harding Davis, who chose him for the hero of the novel, "Capt. Macklin." Capt. Archer has known most of our famous soldiers of fortune personally—his account of their brave, futile lives should interest every one.

CAPT. HERMAN ARCHER, U. S. A.



"The guns barked again and again and again as fast as we could work them. They never would have taken that bridge save that our ammunition gave out. Then everything else but the fight for life was forgotten!"

"SOLDIERS of fortune!" There is a phrase which always has the power to inspire me. It brings before me scenes of heroism and sacrifice, of battles, of strange games I have seen men play with death for causes as chimerical as distorted dreams, and as illogical, all over the world.

Indeed, with the rich enthusiasm of youth, when I was 21, I essayed the rôle myself. I fought for one of the greatest of all fortune's warriors—La Guardia, a George Washington in an allen teapot republic, who played with gold braid and imposing uniforms, planned Napoleonic strategies with "armies" no bigger than a regulation world war company, and stood ready to die for Utopian visions of grandeur that seem now—in that distant setting—like the little things of the theater—but a Washington for all that!

I come of fighting stock, and literally offered La Guardia the sword of my ancestors—the family heirloom which had belonged to my grandfather during the civil war. It was a handsome sword, and it played a part in Honduras in 1902. As I look back now at the boy who was—the boy who fought and faced death a thousand times for this old veteran of lost, forlorn causes—sometimes I smile a little; but I cannot forget him. If I could go back, I'd ask nothing better than to be that boy again—fighting for some alluring promise of better things, for some dream of a man like La Guardia.

SPIRIT OF ETERNAL YOUTH

This, then, is the story of La Guardia and of other soldiers of fortune—men whose main heritage was, I think, youth that could not be sullied by years. Not physical youth, of course, but the spirit of youth. Of brave fighting men whom I have known, or whose histories have thrilled me through and through, whose valiant, if fantastic, hopes, whose brave drives against death and the greatest odds I can still see with a kindred eye.

Men, say, like William Walker, the lone American who with 200 men held Nicaragua for years. Or Lee Christmas, who spent his life striving to weld the five Central American republics into one federation, without other resource than his own courage and gift of winning and keeping the loyalty of born fighters. Or Frederick Townsend Ward, the New England boy who even to this day is revered as a war god in old China and whose body lies in a sacred celestial shrine. Or Sam Dreben, the fighting Jew, who played in little wars everywhere until America went into the great war and who, in that monumental strife, displayed the courage of "a man upon a mountain." Or, last but not least, the late Richard Harding Davis, who, save for the compensation of his pen, would have been, I have always thought, a master soldier. Imagine a man of the heart and spirit that was behind his novels flashing a sword!

HE LOOKED THE PART

It was in a miraculous, grass grown cup in the mountains of Honduras, 3,000 feet above sea level, that I first met La Guardia. I had enlisted in the United States army at 17 and had served one enlistment; I had fought in Cuba and in the Philippines. I had come to offer La Guardia my sword and my service. I give you my word, the moment of meeting was probably the most thrilling in my life. In later years I met other and greater soldiers, but never was I to see a man who looked more the part.

Pass before your mind's eye the pictures of all the world's great soldiers, and in all of them you will find something of the spirit, at least, of La Guardia. He was over six feet, stalwart and straight, with a nose like the beak of an eagle; long drooping black mustaches, and direct, tired gray eyes that could flash with lightning of blame or valor! His noble head, with the unruly, curly, iron gray hair, might have graced the coins of a conqueror. He stood before his tent, as sturdy and true, I thought, as the great tree that sheltered it. I saluted him as I would have the greatest general before the finest army in the world. La Guardia alone was an army with banners. I looked from the corners of my eyes at his men lounging about the plain, some within a few feet of their chief. I started. They were the most unsoldierly lot that night I have ever seen—more like bandits at some secret rendezvous of crime than anything else. But I came promptly back to attention. The general had spoken my name.

"I heard you were coming to me," he said, and put a hand on my shoulder. "I need soldiers." Did he look wistfully around at his 200 Americans? I could not be sure. "Soon, now, we start for the capital—the goal, Tegucigalpa. The great test is at hand."

The tired eyes burned with the spirit of eternal youth as La Guardia gazed over the cup edge of his mountain fortress.

"I will assign you your troop tomorrow, captain," he said. Then he bowed and went within his tent.

TELLS OF OTHER DAYS

"Captain"—the word still rings in my ears! It was like an accolade of knighthood in that strange and romantic setting. I knew suddenly that I would follow La Guardia to the death. But I could not imagine, even in that high mood, what was to come, the battles and surprises, the sudden deaths and betrayals, the gallant fights, the strategies that were to save my life when we were ten against hundreds, the cowardice and the splendid valor, the triumphs and defeats. How was I to tell, for instance, that fate was to make me even for a brief spell vice president of a republic at 21?

La Guardia had known my grandfather, and from the first he trusted me like a son. While his soldiers lounged or slept in the grassy cup beside the little stream, he sat with me night after night in the light of a dying campfire and talked of the wars he had been through. He was like a man who had struggled all his life to right what he believed wrong, and, winning or losing, when the fight was over had always drifted on.

He told me why he was fighting the Honduran government—to take Tegucigalpa, the capital, to install one Montague [his figurehead] as president and to force the American steamship company that controlled the country to give Honduras what rightfully belonged to it—a fair share of the proceeds of operation. His own reward? I do not believe the man cared. Victory and on to another war, I think, was inevitably the way he wanted to go.

After many rushing days of preparation we were at last ready to start. The time had come to advance on the capital. La Guardia addressed the soldiers in a fiery speech.

"Remember," he boomed at the end of a promise of rewards of victory, "beyond the Alps lies Italy."

INSPIRED FOREIGN LEGION

It was tremendously impressive, but no more so than the inspired foreign legion that followed him out of the camp on the march to Tegucigalpa. The dust of the mountain trail gave our irregularly clad men a uniform. We met the soldiers of our ally, Alvarez, little sullen fellows. We proceeded on Comaygua, the first garrisoned post on the single road that led up to Tegucigalpa. We took the town at dawn, the enemy falling back on the capital. A day's rest and we pressed on, over ridge after ridge, until at last we came out on a valley, somewhat like La Guardia's old camp. Tegucigalpa lay in the middle, cut by a little river. Beyond the river, and reached by a bridge, was the palace of presidents. On this side was a great land locked Gibraltar, overshadowing the town. On top was a fortification, equipped with cannon. La Guardia, like some conquering discoverer, stopped and, as his officers gathered around him, pointed to the rock.

DISTRUSTED HIS ALLIES

"There is El Pecachua," he said. "Who holds El Pecachua sleeps in the palace. It commands the town. That will be our special job—to take the rock. I would not trust Alvarez up there. He can assault the bridge to the palace by day; we'll storm the rock by night. Now, forward!"

I marveled. Not only did this man have to meet the attacks of his enemies, but he had to distrust his allies, too. I could see he had thought the whole thing out, and it carried just as he had planned. All day Alvarez threw his men against the bridge before the palace; all day they were beaten back by rifle fire from the palace, by shells from El Pecachua. The foreign legion waited and watched. Nightfall, and Alvarez withdrew his men into a hollow and encamped. Word went round that he intended to go over to the enemy. I took this word to La Guardia. His answer was little more than a grunt and a pat on the back.

That night we marched around the city to the far side of El Pecachua, which sloped gently to the top. Two sentries were slain silently in the dark. There was a sharp surprise attack on the sleeping men at the top, and El Pecachua was ours. La Guardia had checkmated the enemy—and any would-be traitors on his own side.

As dawn came up we saw a group of horsemen ride across the plain toward the mountains. President Sieria—once El Pecachua was lost to him—had fled.

The allies made a triumphant entry into town. Montague rode in an open victoria, a tall, pompous man in a frock coat, with a great beard. Alvarez strutted and pranced about. The fickle populace cheered wildly. La Guardia, dignified, brooding, silent, rode along; few seemed to notice him. Montague made a speech on the square; only once or twice did he mention the general. Alvarez began to order the Foreign Legion about as though La Guardia had been killed.

But after all it was La Guardia who took charge of the government, with me second in command. He worked like a slave. He strove to make new arrangements with the steamship company, but failed. They ignored him, except to shut off supplies for the capital. Five hectic days passed. We learned that Sieria was gathering a new force in the hills, that the steamship company's gold was backing him. The people learned it, too. Soon they stopped cheering our party, and, just as they had turned their eyes toward La Guardia, began to turn them toward Sieria again. He had money; La Guardia had none save what he could collect in taxes. I told La Guardia how the people felt, how the Foreign Legion had become more and more unpopular. He stood there pondering, in the big, sunlit, palace room. He looked old, tired, a failure. I knew in my heart, then, that we were beaten.

"General," I began, "we still hold El Pecachua."

Just then, the sound of rifle fire beyond the rock echoed across the town to us. I ran to the window, but La Guardia stopped me.

"It's Sieria," he said, "attacking the rock."

"GOD PROTECT YOU!"

He put his hand on my shoulder, and asked how much ammunition we had for the "gats." I told him fifty rounds for each gun, for the one posted on the bridge before the palace, the same for the one on El Pecachua. He snapped his head back in surprise.

"I told you there was plenty in the cave on El Pecachua," he cried accusingly. "You didn't get it?"

I had gone there; I had found nothing but a few rusty knives. I told him, though I guess I could have cried. He drew himself up in that valiant way he had; like a drowning man desperately throwing the water from his head a last time. He held out his hand. In the swirl of rifle barks from El Pecachua sounded the boom of the "gat." La Guardia nodded.

"They had orders not to fire the gatling gun save as a last resort," he said. "We are lost. Go, and when the gatling gun ceases to fire over there, get away. It will not be too late. Get out of the country."

"But, general, I can't leave you like this."

"Don't worry about me," he said. "Save yourself. Good-by, captain, and God protect you."

He embraced me swiftly, I saluted, my eyes so misted I could scarce see him. I hurried down to the court and saw beyond the bridge a seething crowd of natives. Soldiers were seeping in among them, soldiers of Sieria! My battery with its two gatling guns trained on the bridge faced the mob. Where were the soldiers of Alvarez assigned to help us defend the palace? They had gone over to the enemy, leaving us to our fate. The steamship company's gold had lured them. We were surrounded, alone!

"La Guardia clapped his hand to his shoulder. He was hit. 'Go, Archer,' he cried; 'I'm all right. 'You get out!'"

GATLING GUNS STILLED

Suddenly the crowd out front was all soldiery. Some of them advanced, carrying two inert bodies. They were the corpses of two messengers my officers had sent out to get word of what was happening on the rock. They tossed the bodies onto the bridge. With a yell they started forward; rifle fire burst forth from both sides. The men who had carried the dead messengers went down on top of them. In a moment we were swept into a battle where everything else but the fight for life was forgotten.

The gatling guns barked out again and again, as fast as we could work them. Half of my men fell beside them, but they smashed on, though the shells ate only temporary holes in the human wall against us. In the hate filled eyes that glared upon us. They never would have taken the bridge save that our ammunition gave out.

The last shot! I knew we were done, but I thought of La Guardia, back in the palace, and ran up to his side on the balcony. As I reached him he clapped his hand to his shoulder. I started toward him, but he waved me back.

"Go, Archer; don't come here, I tell you!" he cried. "Go, and God speed you! I'm all right. You get out!"

BATTLE WAY TO FREEDOM

I turned. There were my men. The mob was swirling in upon them.

[Continued on page two.]

MAIDEN MEDITATIONS

by Sara Moore

AFTERMATH.
(Mamie Hickey's Shorthand Diary.)

The plot went bang. Ambition blew a tire.
And I am back again on this damn job.
I had to face a razzing from my boss,
Also the nosey, big-eyed office mob.
The girls say I look swell in my new bob—
"It's quite the thing all well dressed damsels wear."
They're puzzled that a fussy showman's scout
Should stop a stylish steno with a glare.
Sam Splutter swore and registered despair;
He says my looks have slumped. They're under par.
I'm dumb, just like a five and ten cent doll,
Fit only to become—a movie star.

THE REVISED VERSION.

[A correspondent has written me suggesting that I confer with the Archbishop of Canterbury to arrange for a special prayer-meeting for lengthening women's skirts.—The Rev. W. Russell Maltby, president of the Wesleyan Methodist Conference, Manchester, England.]

Some chap suggests the good God erred
When He, on females, legs conferred,
And passionate petition blurts
That lissome curves be hid in skirts.

Our august author never did
Command His handiwork be hid,
And any Sabbath student knows
That Paradise was lost — in clothes.

If Providence would please the cranks
We'd all have wings, instead of shanks.

THAT CONVENTIONAL MARRIED WOMAN.

Ah Tom, 'tis easy to be true—
I'd dedicate my life to you,
But I'm constrained to use some guile.
Fidelity is out of style!

It's quite the thing to have, of course,
A fashionably French divorce.

But ere we do—I'll make it plain—
I want to have you back again.

I leave you with the best intentions.
One must observe the strict conventions.

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SAM 'N' HENRY — By Correll & Gosden

The Boys Indulge in Frenzied Finance; Henry on Short End

[Sam becomes interested in real estate. Here we find Sam and Henry in their room, dividing their money.]

"Two goes into six—go three times."

SAM (to Henry, who is seated at a table with the week's earnings before him) — Henry, whut is yo' gittin' ready to do now—re-vide up de money we made las' week?

Henry—I'se got all de money heah dat we made, but don't fo'git dat we is got overhead.

Sam—I ain't gonna fo'git it, Henry.

Henry—Now, las' week was de biggest week we done evah had. We took in $86.50.

Sam (anxious to get his share) —I gits half o' dat, don't I?

Henry—Befo' we re-vides dat we gotta re-tract.

Sam—Whut yo' mean, we gotta retract?

Henry—De e'spenses fo' las' week is gotta be added up. How much did yo' pay f' oats fo' de hoss?

Sam — I bought two dollahs' worth o' oats las' week.

Henry—Is yo got a receipt fo' de oats?

SAM'S WILD OATS

Sam—Yeh, I got it right heah in my pocket, Henry. (Getting out the receipt.) Heah 'tis.

Henry (getting very businesslike)—Now—a—where is de requi-lition?

Sam—I didn't buy nuthin' but oats, Henry.

Henry—Hereaftah befo' yo' buy anything yo' is gotta git a requi-lition from me in writin'. Whut else did yo' spend?

Sam—Dat's all I kin think of right now.

Henry—Well, de first thing we do, den, is to re-vide de $86.50. We re-vide dat by two—(picking up his pencil and figuring)—Two goes into eight—four times. Two goes into six—go three times. An' half o' fifty is twenty-five—dat's $43.25.

Sam—Well, gimme me $43.25 now, will yo', Henry?

Henry—Wait a minute, though. Yo' gotta take off de two dollahs dat yo' paid fo' oats first. Dat leave $41.25.

Sam—Wait a minute, though, Henry; dat ain't right. I dun paid fo' de oats once.

Henry—Well, yo got de receipt, ain't yo'? I don't want it. You'se de one dat's got it.

Sam—Well, who pays fo' de oats?

Henry—De way dat figures out, don't nobody pay fo' 'em. I takes two dollahs from yo' $43.25 heah—— (thinks a moment). No—you is right. Now wait a minute. Two dollahs from $43.25 leaves $41.25.

Sam—Dat's right.

FRENZIED FINANCE

Henry—Now, whut you is gotta do is to hand me dat bill an' I give yo' two dollahs fo' it.

Sam (handing Henry the receipt)—Heah you is.

Henry (gives Sam two dollars)—Dere's yo' two dollahs. Now, you is got $43.25 an' you is been paid fo' de oats an' ev'ything is square.

Sam—Dat's a'right like dat. But I knew if I didn't git but $41.25 I was out. Now I'se got $43.25.

Henry—You know how to keep books de same as I do.

Sam—Yo' know, Henry, today I was talkin' to a real estate man. A little later on, when I git some money, I'se gonna buy myself a lot or sumpin' in one o' dese heah sub-revisions.

Henry—Whut kind o' sub-revisions?

Sam—Dat's how yo' kin make money, Henry. But I got sumpin' heah dat de man writ down fo' me dat I'se goin' talk to Liza 'bout when she git up heah.

Henry—Whut is yo' got on dat piece o' paper?

Sam—I put it down as de man was tellin' me—heah's whut 'tis. Yo' know as long as me 'n' Liza goin' git married I gotta figure on a place to live—an' de way dis heah man talk, he wants me to buy a buildin' wid three flats in it.

Henry—Three flat whut?

Sam—I reckon he means flats, Henry, dat yo' live in. De way he 'splains it to me is dat one flat we lives in—dat don't cost us nuthin'——

Henry—Whut dey goin' do—give yo' dat one?

Sam—He didn't tell me de 'nick 'mount, Henry. He say dat it won't be much dat I could pay down—an' de way he talked, dat's all dey was to it.

Henry (not understanding what Sam is driving at)—Dat's all it is to it?

A GRAVE SITUATION

Sam—He did say sumpin' 'bout two or three mor'gages—but dat don't 'mount to nuthin'. Whut is a mor'gage?

Henry—Dat's where dey send dead people, ain't it—to de mor'gage?

Sam (excited)—Wait a minute heah, Henry—wait a minute.

Henry—Whut dat man's tryin' to do is to sell yo' a three flat buildin' in a graveyard—talkin' 'bout mor'gages.

Sam—Whut I better do is to see dat man an' see if he's got any o' dem buildin's away from de mor'gage.

Henry—Don't nevah mess 'round no graveyard.

Sam—Don't yo' worry Henry, I ain't goin' mess 'round none.

Henry—Well, whut is yo' got on dat piece o' paper dere?

Sam—I writ dis stuff down heah myself. I ain't sure dat I got it right, but I think I is. Now heah's de first thing. Dere's three flats in de buildin' an' de man say de buildin' is made out of—a—genuine gum.

Henry—Chewin' gum?

Sam—Wait a minute—dat's gumwood, dat's whut 'tis. Now den, I kin live in one of 'em an' dat'll leave—a—two flats.

Henry—De only two flats dat'll be left will be you an' Liza.

Sam—Now, wait a minute, Henry. An' dat man say I ought to git from $65 a month on up out o' each one of 'em. See, I kin charge whutever I wanna fo' 'em. So, since I talked to dat man I thought it would be a good idea to charge mo' rent dan dat, so I b'lieve I'll charge $200 a month.

Henry—Dat buildin' will fall down 'fore you evah rent either one of 'em.

CAPITAL AND INTEREST

Sam—Now, de man said sumpin' 'bout $6,000 down. He didn't tell me where it was, but de way he talked, dat was DOWN somewhere. An' den he said sumpin' 'bout dis heah graveyard thing heah yo' talkin' 'bout—'bout de mor'gage.

Henry—Yo' don' wanna mess 'round no mor'gage; I done told yo' dat.

Sam—De way he talked, though, Henry I would like de mor'gage. He say dere's all kinds o' in'trest in it an' Liza's int'rested in things too. Maybe she kin git int'rested in de mor'gage.

Henry—De trouble wid you is—you done got de thing all mixed up.

Sam—No I didn't, Henry. I know whut I'se talkin' 'bout now. De way he talked, if I didn't like de first mor'gage, I could have de second one.

Henry—How much cash is yo' gotta put down?

Sam—I didn't ask him dat, Henry. De way he talks he was gonna gimme de thing. All I had to do was to sign some papers.

Henry—Who's goin' run de three flat?

Sam—I'll run it, Henry. Me 'n' you kin run it together.

Henry—Don't git me messed up in dis thing now. I don't wanna hang 'round no flat buildin' dat's made out o' chewin' gum.

Sam—He tol' me dat I could git a new mor'gage if de one I had wore out an' whut I couldn't do to de first mor'gage I could do to de second one.

Henry—Whut else did he tell yo'?

FLAT DEAL FALLS FLAT

Sam—When I was talkin' to him he said sumpin' 'bout my clothes dat I didn't like. Yo' know I had on my checkered suit. He tol' me if I took de three flats I could git 15 per cent on my vest, so I didn't say no mo' to him, Henry, 'bout de buildin', but I told him if he heard a' any sub-revision anywhere near Chicago to have de man come see me 'n' you.

Henry—You better stay 'way from de flat buildin's till you git some money.

Sam—Well, soon as Liza come up heah, Henry, I'll talk it ovah wid her.

Henry—It's a good thing yo' didn't do nuthin' till yo' 'vestigate.

Sam—I didn't do nuthin', Henry. All I done was—de gent'man asked me give him a check fo' fifty dollahs an' say he'd hol' it till tomorrow in case I re-cides to git it. Den all I has to pay him is de diff'rence.

Henry—You ain't give de man no check, is yo'?

Sam—Yeh, I give him a check. He was rushed fo' time, he say, an' he kept tellin' me give him a check—give him a check, so he could run down an' 'range to hol' de thing fo' me fo' a day or two.

Henry [getting excited over Sam's apparent error]—Who is de man yo' give de check to?

Sam—Some fellow hangin' 'round de pool room, Henry. I don't know his name.

Henry [disgusted with Sam]—You is de dumbes' man in de world. You let some man come up to yo' an' tell yo' a lot o' things an' den, like a blockhead, yo' turn 'round an' give de man a check fo' fifty dollars—an' yo' don' even know his name.

Sam—Dat's a'right, though, Henry. I fo'got to tell you'—I didn't sign the check.

Henry—Oh—Oh!

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GROSS EXAGGERATIONS — By De Mountains

It Deeshes on de Putch de Casts de Doit

By Milt Gross.

"SO I sad to her dot brazen hossy witt de poiftime on de top from de doit—I sad to her I sad so: Floitter witt meelkmen you in de ceety stop bregging alrady from de beauty pollars witt de facials witt de fadder-hedge bobbs—witt de plocked-heyebrows—So if you got in homely faze wreenkles, take it in de bast from helt by a tailor he should prassing it hout for you—Ha ha—Wait yat so she saz to me she saz dot guddy critchure—'Mine beautyologist tals me wot I rizrambling gradually Bibby Deniels'—ha ha—could you imegine.

"So I sad to her I sad so—Und my messagolist tals me wot I exectically a pecture from Lon Chaney—Ha ha! You should see a look she gafe me—und foidermore——jost in bitwin me witt you——bozz-boss——of cuss it aint de feeftin cents you know——ha ha—of cuss not, he's merried——bozz——not mine beezness——by de ceety dey feesh hendlers."

MEEXED OPP CHACKERS

So Isidore (SMACK) De chackers from de chacker-budd you meexed opp—ha (SMACK)—From de huffice to do sobway (SMACK) we had to kerry de chacker-budd in de meedle from de game—(SMACK) from de sobway to de farry butt (SMACK) we had to kerry de chacker-budd in de meedle from de game—(SMACK) from de farry to de train (SMACK) we hed to kerry de chacker-budd ha (SMACK) from de train to de boss (SMACK) we hed to kerry de chacker-budd, ha (SMACK)—from de boss to de hotal (SMACK) we hed to kerry de chacker-budd ha (SMACK) on de putch we hed to livve de chacker-budd (SMACK) in de meedle from de game (SMACK)—You should be watting dere (SMACK) you should meex oss opp de chackers in de meedle from de game ha (SMACK).

RRRRRING!! DING DING—Oohoo—averybody—Deener—! COME FOR DEENER!

Mr. Feitlebaum—Hm—Noo so I'll enjoin gradually a mill alrady ha!

Stranger—Hm—You're happy ha?

Mr. Feitlebaum—Noo, so is wot????

DUN'T GAT MERRIED!

Stranger—So if you ain't merried—so DUN'T GAT!!—Mm I dun't knowseence wot I merried—I dun't know wots witt me gung errung—I couldn't itt—I got no heppitite—poddon me—if you'll wouldn't gonna itt you proonz so I'll—denks!! Hm—I got no hinterest——oxcuse me, pess plizzé de sour crim witt potatiss—I dun't simm to enjoining anny more a' mill—WAITER—More brad witt salary!!!!—You wouldn't want you radishes maybe adder de hollves??? denks!!

"Hm—I dun't know!! I used to was feet like a feedle—I used to was wiwacious wance oppon from a time—witt hop witt doong!!!!—WAITER!!!! Wadgetable zoop!!!!!! Now I jost a hollow shall from mine fummer salf—No embeetion, no notting—dun't geeve beck de chicken, I'll feenish it!!!!—Waiter, more tolnips!!!!!—Hm—Jost worn hout hosk—Dun't fill like to do notting—Dun't fill like to go no place—if you'll wouldn't using de teeckets for de mooñes so——denks!!!—

"Hm, no hinterest annymore for beeznese—Jost dreefting—jost flutting on sea from life—Ho by de way, in caze Gott forbeed your son should gat dronned so could I hev de boat——"

LEEDLE JECK HUNNER

OO hoo nize baby itt opp all de pompkin pie so momma'll gonna tell you a sturry from Leedle Jeck Hunner:

Leedle Jeck Hunner stoot by a cunner
From de Pust Office wan day
Witt de pans dere he trite a pust-cod to write
To de momma, dot hatt was HO K.
De pan he deed seenk witt a plonge in dee heenk
Bot instat from de heenk wheech he weeshed
He got it a neeble—wot he couldn't screeble
Und hout from de hinkidl he feeshed——
A het-chack witt
Tree safety peens
A key wat hopens
Kenned sardinzz
Tree mutt-balls, one glass heye
A floot
A pair from dize
Witt a rubber toot
A hair-nat
Seez elestic bends
A collar-button——
Monkey glends
Coppet tecks——
A sidd from a plomb
Silling wex
Witt chooing gom——
Tree Golman mocks!
From bottles, cukks
De program from
"De Monkey Tukks"
A kenceiled stemp
A blotting ped
A Kerfool-Coppet
Clinning hed——
Hez-Lez peels
A poppy's mozzle
A Quinn tree Jecks
A cruss-woids pozzle
Sofa-kestors
Lobsters' cluzz
Purrus plesters
Robber huzz——
Razor blates witt
Laudry teeckets
Hedwertisements
Curing reeckets
A hepple curr
Witt raisin sidds
Und foidermurr
A streeng from bidds
A violin streeng
Beneva pill
A feesh bone und
A rubber hill
A fife cent piece
From solid lad
De paper label
From de brad——
A system how
To bitt de punizz
De streeng wot comes
Arond balonizz——

Leedle Jeck Hunner rented a canner
Sturt by a breezy stritt
He put in de jonk und he boined dot some ponk
Und he sad: Ho Boy wot a eating
Diller I toined hout to be!!

Hm satch a dollink baby ate opp all de pompkin pie.

[Copyright: 1927.]

THE SAY-SO OF HOLLERAN YELL — by Westbrook Pegler

The Strange Triumph of Mind Over Matter

I HAVE heard a great many stories about the power of mind over matter but, as a general rule, I do not believe reports of this nature, as I cannot see how some skinny bum with a big mind can expect to knock over some big strong ignorant bum just by thinking about it.

In fact, it strikes me that everybody with a well developed mind would be crazy to go into the fighting business, because any brainy gentleman knows that the smart people are the ones who grab the buckets and step down out of the ring just before the bell goes. It is my idea that you cannot do any serious thinking when some big ignorant bum is patting you on the nose with a fist as big as a pumpkin and, moreover, there is generally a lot of noise going around the ring to disturb your thoughts.

I have a very fine mind myself, but you will notice that I do my thinking outside of the ring and, although my bum may be knocked insensible during a contest, I am always able to count our share of the remuneration.

THE IMPORTING PROFESSION

The only case that I ever had anything to do with where the proposition of mind over matter worked out successfully was in the case of a large dumb bum by the name of Young Sharkey, who was called Young Sharkey because it is the custom to call many bums Young Sharkey just the same as it is the custom to call many chorus girls Miss Vanderbilt.

My bum was a very terrible bum and he could not lick a male Manchuria with a meat ax unless I made arrangements for him, and I would have sold him to some bum collector very cheap except that I was afraid that if I did so he would become annoyed at me and run around telling the authorities about some business that I was engaged in at the time.

This business was the importing business and, of course, it was strictly ethical, as we were procuring all our material straight from the coast guard and were only selling goods to be vouched for by the prohibition people. But I figured that my bum was so ignorant that he might tell the authorities a lot of unreliable information and this might cause the chief of police to make inquiries, so in the end we might have to take in another partner.

So I did not sell this bum but kept him fighting and every time I would get him a contest he would disgrace me by getting himself smacked on the potato and this was a source of humiliation to me, as I had a reputation for dealing in a very reliable grade of bums. But one day my great fighting machine got a toothache and went to see a dentist who squirted his face full of some kind of preparation and pulled this tooth out of him.

THE BIRTH OF AN IDEA

"I did not even feel this," my bum asserted, but I did not believe him, as I thought to myself, "Well, he is so dumb that if you cut his legs off he would keep right on walking for a couple of weeks."

But I thought I would make inquiries regarding this preparation, as it seemed to me it might be a fine thing to use on all my chumps when they were fighting in the squared circle, so I went to the dentist and asked him how much he would charge me for a few quarts.

"Why, my dear sir, you are a dirty scoundrel," the dentist stated, "because this material is a drug and if I should let you have it I would be violating the law of our country."

Well, naturally, I felt very bad to realize that I had almost committed an unlawful act in my innocent way so I apologized to the dentist but still the visit gave me a very fine idea and the next time I arranged a contest for Young Sharkey I showed him a small bottle full of some fluid that I got out of the faucet at home and I stated to him:

THE HYPODERMIC STICKPIN

"You are fighting a very tough bum in this contest but you are going to win because I have here a bottle of that dentist's face preparation and just before the bell rings I am going to stick the needle in your shoulder and give you a shot of this preparation so you will not feel it when he hits you on the kisser."

"If you do that," my stiff asserted, "I will become like a scorned jury and I will fight like a demon."

So when I got my bum in the ring I took a stickpin out of my necktie and concealed it under a towel and fiddled around with my little bottle and pricked my bum in the arm with the stickpin.

"Ah," my bum stated, "that is a wonderful preparation as it makes me feel like a champion and I will bat this chump down in a couple of rounds."

So the bell rang and my stiff walked out and the other stiff banged him on the mouth, or kisser, and knocked him prostrate. But instead of going to sleep my bum got right up and banged the other gladiator back and chased him all over the roped arena, until the round was over.

A TRIUMPH, ANYWAY

"Give me another shot of that material," my bum requested when the round was over and I stuck him with the stickpin again, so he went on that way for five rounds and he was batting this other bum all over the ring, until the end of the fifth found when one of our seconds who was not considered very bright had the misfortune to get the water bottles mixed and gave my fighting machine a drink of my little bottle.

"Why," my bum stated, "that is nothing but water and you have been deceiving me," and as he said this he whirled around so suddenly that my stickpin fell on to the roped arena.

"And you have been injecting me with a horseshoe pin," he stated in an indignant voice.

Well, as soon as the sixth round began, the other bum gave my bum a push on the elbow and my bum fell down insensible but I have always regarded those five rounds as a triumph of mind over matter, even though my fellow was inclined to be feeble in the brains.

[Copyright: 1927: By The Chicago Tribune.]

HOPEFUL.

"Something for the future," said the lamb.

"Whattzat?".

"Feller just gave me a check dated ahead."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Famous Soldiers of Fortune

By Capt. Herman Archer, U. S. A. (The Original "Captain Macklin")

[Continued from page one.]

Larry, the battery sergeant, threw the ramrod into the face of the advancing madmen. I heard his wild shout. Then we surged forward, for our lives, resolved to cut our way into that wall of flesh to safety. We were wild, insane. It was for life!

The little men went down before our bare fists, rifle butts, whatever was handy. But they went down. They parted as if we were giants. How long that lasted I do not know. Part of it was like some crazy dream to me, and then we were clear of Tegucigalpa at last. Clear, that is, only to be in a country we did not know, without money or resources, with every man's hand against us.

GREATER LOVE HATH NO MAN

Away in the hills that night we stopped to rest. We had eluded the enemy; perhaps they had been afraid to follow. All of us were wounded. All twelve who had fought through. A bullet had entered the back of my arm just above the elbow; the arm was beginning to stiffen. A medical student—or a man who had studied medicine before he left the United States—told me my arm would be lame for life, in whatever position I held it. So all that night I had one of my friends wake me and keep bending my arm, lest it stiffen. The pain was intense, terrifying. I shrieked with it; but it was only a single instance of our suffering.

We pressed on, sneaking through the hills until at last we came to the mountain range along the coast. We made for a certain pass in the last divide. If we could only reach that! But we saw that our pursuers were making for it too!

We reached the cut first, but they were just behind us. If we could somehow block the cut they would have to go twenty miles around and we could reach the coast and safety! What could we do? We were all too sick and ill to take a stand, to inspire each other. We could just go on.

Then happened one of the strangest things of all this strange adventure. There were two men among us whom nobody liked. They were good soldiers, but they were sullen, intractable. For some reason they had come though unwounded, had stood the gaff of fight better. I don't know what moved them, but they began borrowing ammunition and finally at the end of the cut they dropped behind. We all paused and looked at them. One spoke up sheepishly, as though they were doing wrong.

"Go ahead," he said. "We're stopping here."

There was some futile protest and then we all straggled and hobbled on. After all, they were the only two well enough to put up a fight and we couldn't all get away.

They were killed, of course—and of all the fights I've never seen, there is one I'd like most to have watched. They died—those two; but not alone. Greater love hath no man than this . . . in all my experience.

HIS LAST DEFEAT

Their sacrifice enabled us all to reach the coast and the fishermen who smuggled us aboard passing steamships that took me, at least, back to San Francisco.

And La Guardia! Richard Harding Davis was called on the telephone in New York one day in 1904. A great, gray haired, hollow eyed old man had been found dead in his small furnished room in a house at Fourteenth street and Seventh avenue. His landlady knew nothing save that he had been kindly, courteous, and silent—obviously a man who had seen better days. He had starved to death, after weeks of futile job hunting about the city asking for work as a watchman.

In trunks in the room the police found many strange and impressive uniforms, some still bearing the insignia of various forgotten governments and armies. Medals and decorations, too, and testimonials of valor. There were letters, so the police said, which Davis had sent to the owner of the trunks and trappings. Would he come down and see who the man was?

Davis hurried down to find that the wasted body was La Guardia's.

At the simple funeral next day Davis was the lone soldier of fortune who marched behind La Guardia on that great old warrior's, final earthly ride. . . . his last defeat!

(NEXT WEEK—Lee Christmas, the Fighting Engineer.)

SHE KNEW HIM AT ONCE.

"My dear," said the caller, with a winning smile, to the little girl who occupied the study while her father, an eminent literary man, was at his dinner, "I suppose you assist you papa by entertaining the bores?"

"Yes, sir," replied the little girl gravely, "please be seated."—The Furrow.

BAIT.

"Now, why can't you do jury duty?"

"Your honor, my wife and myself have run a store together for some years."

"Well, wouldn't you like to get away from her for a couple of weeks?"—Louisville Courier-Journal.

I WORRY

What's your pet worry? Tell it in a short and snappy jingle and we'll pay you $2 if we print it. Address Worries, Chicago Sunday Tribune.

The Other Woman.

My husband is quite handsome.
My neighbor thinks so, too;
Each night she calls upon us
And this I've come to rue.
She's young and rather pretty;
She chatters a blue streak.
I worry, for my husband
Says, "Kep out that silly freak!"

A. C.

Which Shall It Be?

Now, when at night I wake from sleep,
And cold winds all around me creep,
Shall I pull from about my feet
The blanket and the bargain sheet,
Or freeze my ears and face and neck?
I never can decide, by heck!

E. H.

A "Small" Matter.

I had no car and worried then—
But isn't it downright mean?—
I've got a new one, just as Len
Put a tax on gasoline!

M. S.

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HOT PAGES FRUM MY DIARY

By Snowshoe Al

Some Men Are Born Suckers, the Rest Meet Chorus Girls

WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE wuz one uv the first hombres wot ever made a living by writing. This will be interesting news to most modern authors, who are probably convinced by this time that nobody can, or will, make a living by writing. At any rate it wuz a helluva shock to me!

I have jist finished reading another uv William's spazms, wich I shall now attempt to explain to yew. He called it:

TIMON UV ATHENS

I've heard about guys being born with a gold spoon in their mouth, but Timon, who wuz a lord uv Athens, had these other bimbos beat by a furlong. Not only wuz he born with a gold coffee-stirrer in his mug, but shortly afterwards he coughed up the other 5, thereby completing the set. This bozo had so much jack that he buttered his toast on both sides, changed shirts almost every other day, an' threw away cigaret butts wot wuz 2 inches long. Why, I betcha the son-uv-a-gun even had 2 pairs uv shoes!

Money poured into his castle so fast that he had to hire 6 guys to rake it away from the windows so it wooden't interfere with ventilation. The walls uv his 57 room modern bungalow were papered with 7 per cent gold mortgage bonds. He watered the lawn with champagne an' raised his pigs on strawberries an' cream. Whenever this gink got his lunch-hooks on a diamond wot weighed less than 20 karats he wood sew it on his pants an' call it a button!

Yup, this hombre had heap much cash on hand, but he lacked the intelligence uv an Egyptian mummy. Early in life he must have had a brainstorm, wot ended up in a tornado, because an interior view uv his head wood have revealed huge quantities uv nothing wotever. The space between his ears wuz as empty as a summer resort in January, in fact wenever he decided to do any thinking he had to put sugar in his ears to attract ideas. No bright thought wood have moved into his upper story without being offered a liberal concession.

A FOOL AND HIS MONEY

Well, Timon didn't know wot to do with all his money, so he figured he shood run some nice parties for the neighbors, wich he did. He ran 2 parties a year, an' each party lasted 6 months. He invited everybody in town except the night watchman. He came anyhow. These parties were regular riots; nobody ever bothered to go home, in fact one guy's house burned down an' he didn't hear about it till 3 months later, although he only lived in the next block. Everybody in the burg had their mail sent to them "care uv Timon uv Athens" an' the evening paper used to bust loose every evening with news items such as "Yesterday wuz a rather quiet day at Timon's joint—3 deaths an' 8 births," or, "The Smiths an' the Browns who, uv course, have bin residing at Timon's house for the last year, announce the marriage uv their children, John Smith an' Sally Brown. The newlyweds will reside at the same address."

Although he wuzn't aware uv it, Timon uv Athens certainly picked the right method to get rid uv his money. Yup, if yew want to get separated from yer cash, jist let yer friends help yew. It reached a point where Flavius, who wuz Timon's head bookkeeper, began to git nasty letters from the bank informing him not to write out any more checks unless he did it for exercise, because Tim now had a balance wich wuz off-balance. So Flavius goes to Tim an' sez:

"Boy friend, yew are now as free from currency as a Scotchman is from extravagant habits, so yew better tighten up an' tell these families to go home."

"Aw, don't be such a wet blanket," sez Tim, good naturedly; "sell a piece uv land to pay current expenses."

FAIR WEATHER FRIENDS

"Har, har!" laughs Flavius; "yew ain't got no more land! Last week I parted with a hunk wich wuz as big as Texas in order to pay the butcher; Wednesday night I sold the lower pastures in order to settle with the bootlegger; if yew own any more land yew better tell me where it is so I can settle with the ice man. Hell, mister, I even spent a dollar an' twenty cents uv my own this morning to buy toothpicks for this mob."

As soon as all the dear neighbors heard that Tim wuz financially on the rocks they all breezed for their homes without waiting to say so-long. Now here comes the rub! Timon decided that, seeing as how he had bin so generous to his neighbors, they wood certainly help him out uv this mess, so he sent messengers around to their homes to request the loan uv some currency. There wuz 10 messengers. One uv them returned with a lead quarter; nine uv them returned with sore feet.

"Aha!" howls The Sucker, getting real peeved; "so this is gratitude, huh? I've wasted millions uv bucks trying to show my neighbors a good time an' now, wen I want to borrow a little uv it back, I am presented with a lot uv excuses an' a bum 2 bit piece! Aha!"

"Aha, yerself!" sez the ice man, who had jist arrived on the scene; "are yew gonna pay this bill or aintcha?"

"Here's 2 bits on account," sez Tim, trying to slip the ice bandit the lead quarter.

"On account uv wot?" howls the bandit.

"On account it's phoney," sez Tim. "I'll pay yew the other 12 thousand dollars the first uv the month."

"Old stuff, old stuff!" snorts the ice bandit; "slip me my money right now or I'll plant yew in yer own garden."

"It ain't my garden any more," sez Tim, "all I own now is the house."

"Oh, fine!" sez the alley merchant, so he took the house an' marked the ice bill "paid."

TOO MUCH IS PLENTY

Now that everything wuz gone, there wuz nothing for Timon uv Athens to do except to go out an' live in the forest. Therefore he became a hermit an' he hated human beings from then on, in fact he even threw rocks at the monkeys because they looked like some uv his former friends.

One day, about 20 years later, Timon wuz digging for herbs an' be unearthed an old iron box full uv treasure. He sat down an' thought it over. Here wuz a lot uv money—as much money as he had ever had in his life! Now if he wanted to, he kood return to Athens an' command the respect uv all of his old neighbors. He kood once more be the rich Timon uv Athens.

"Nope," sez Tim, at last, "once is enough!" An' he started to cover up the treasure again. At this moment a large body uv soldiers, commanded by a captain named Alcibiades, passed through the forest, so Tim yelled at them an' they stopped.

"Wither goest thou?" sez the hermit.

"Oh," sez the captain, "we goeth to attack Athens. They giveth us a pain in the neck."

"Atta Baby!" yells the hermit, so he gave the treasure to the captain an' told him to pay his troops with it. In return for this, he asked that the troops destroy every human being in Athens, regardless uv their age.

THE FIRST WISECRACKER

Two days later one uv the soldiers returned to the forest to tell the hermit that they had complied with his request, also that they had burned the city.

"Art thou sure that every one perished?" asks The Sucker.

"Oh, fluently," sez the leatherneck. "Then thou art positive that the ice man got bumped off?" asks Timon.

"Oh, baby, I hope to tell yuh!" howls the soldier; "why, got him myself! He slammed a pair uv ice tongs at me an' missed me. I slammed 'em right back at him an' didn't miss him. Last night's paper referred to it as 'Another Chinese Feud' an' stated that Murphy, the ice man, wuz killed in a Tong battle."

"That's funny as hell," sez Tim, so he died laughing.

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THE B. AND C. AND THE DUKE

By Duke Bakrak

Vacation's Over; Picnics and Other Troubles Begin

I snuck away gently and hit for a restaurant.

WELL, we started to drive home last Sunday on account tha two weeks' vacation was over. From tha traffic we run into we cood of walked in faster. My idea of running an office is to give tha birds two weeks' vacation and an additional two weeks to rest up in after you get home, or better still, 50 weeks' vacation and 2 weeks' work.

On hitting the office Monday morning the regulation yearly wisecracks were pulled; like for instance, the first guy's greeting was, "Hello, Duke, when do you go on your vacation this year?" inferring that if you went away for a year you woodn' be missed. Then another bozo with, "I expected you'd come back with a good tan," incidentally my face was so dark that when I said "Hello Henry" to our colored porter he cracks back with "Mawnin' Brother."

MARRIED BLISS

The big chief was really the only one that handed me a decent greeting. He shook my hand and says, "Now that you're back ya better figger on night work so's you can catch up." Monday night I get home at ¼ past ten. I'm so all-in I fell up three steps. Instead of the B. and C. waiting up for me with my slippers and a bathtub all set, she tells me she didn' think I'd ever show up. On inquiring as to how come she's so damn anxious to see me, I get informed that on account maybe company might blow in Tuesday she wants me to help put up the curtains, lay the rugs, mop up the kitchen, and several other very light duties. Herewith, both the affirmative and negative side of a very interesting debate:

"Mama, I ain't got strength enough to lift an ounce."

"That bottle you're lifting weights 16 ounces."

"Give tha janitor a cupple of bucks to do the job in the morning."

"Where's the said cupple bucks?"

"You owe me two."

"What for?"

"Didn't I pay for the lunch on the way home Sunday?"

"Yes! An' didn't you eat most of it?"

"Don't I hafta eat?"

"Not as far as I'm concerned."

"Well, I'm too tired to breathe."

"You'd be a big help to me if you quit breathing."

"Good night! I'm retiring."

"You mean 'tiring.'

"Have it your way, Mama, and get yourself a good rest, especially in the jaw department."

MOTHER HELPS OUT

Ennyway, there was no work done and I left Tuesday morning minus breakfast. When I got on the elevated I find I'm also minus two bucks. Tuesday night I stuck at the office waiting for the boss to beat it. He left at 7 o'clock. I left two minutes past seven. Sure enough, company had dropped in during tha afternoon with very pleasant news. Mrs. Reichman, treasurer of the "Helping Hand Little Sisters," blows in to collect two weeks' dues. She also informs tha B. and C. of what happened at the two meetings while we were away.

The most important news was to the effect that the mother of the family on the west side with the five children is contributing handsomely to the family. Last Thursday she contributed a pair of twins. The north side family with the six kids returned tha bundle of clothes with a note attached saying that the clothes looked identical with some they threw away four years ago. Also further glad tidings in the way of an invitation to a afternoon picnic in Lincoln park on Thursday.

The program was that all the lady members was to show up at 3 o'clock with their sewing and a basket of lunch. Tha husbands were to come to the park after work and then the lunch would be served. I tried to get out of going on account I went to one of those shindigs last year and it was terrible. My excuse was naturally that I had to work. Thursday afternoon tha boss tells me not to work and me being dead broke had to attend the picnic or starve.

CRUELTY TO ANIMALS

I hit the park at 6 o'clock. The way this affair was handled I got a good notion to report the women to the Society of Cruelty to Animals. Instead of each woman bringing something different, damn near everyone brought pickles, tomatoes and olives. There wasn't enough sandwiches or meat to feed a month-old puppy. Mrs. Schulhoff brings a cupple quart jars of potato salad. Hannah Myers trots out a cupple jars of junk made out of used watermelon. Sadie Plotke donates coffee cake; she packed it in a box with a jar of garlic pickles and forgot to put a rubber ring on the jar. If you liked this combination all you had to do was to get a cupple straws and tackle it. Tillie Jacobs, whose got a reputation for fixing fried spring chicken, brought a cupple cans of salmon. Her sister, Rosie, brought her two sons and a lady friend named Schneider. This Schneider lady must hold plenty of medals for long distance eating.

After tha banquet, a open air meeting was held and while they was jabbering I borrowed four bits from tha Mama, snuck away quietly and hit for a restaurant outside of tha park. When I got there I find three of tha husbands sitting on tha stools.

PERFECTLY KILLING

Nine o'clock most everybody has got enough of tha glorious outing. When we got home the first thing I did was to tell tha B. and C. that she's either got to send in her resignation or get far enough behind in her dues to get canned. Being very obliging she tells me to run up an alley and also that if it was left up to men like me, the starving Armenians would soon become extinct; to which I replied that there's a quicker way to extinct them. When she asks me how, I told her to invite them to the next Lincoln park picnic.

MORAL: If you would be a wide awake man eat pickles and potato salad before you go to bed.

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UNJUST TAXATION.

Ikey [after seeing stupendous spectacle]—Gimme back my money.

Female at window—No, sir.

Ikey—Vell, gimme back the amusement tax.

F. A. W.—Why?

Ikey—Because I vasn't amused.

OMNISCIENT PAPA.

"Papa, what's a pet?"

"A net, my son, is a bunch of holes tied together by little pieces of string. Now, put up your books and run out and play a while."

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IT SHOCKS ME—

What shocks you most in this bewildering world? Tell us in a short and snappy verse and we'll pay you $2 if we print it. Address Shock Editor, Sunday Tribune.

Her Reply.

Painted, pencilled, bobbed and bold,
Scanty skirt and stockings rolled,
Gaily as she tripped along
She strummed a uke and hummed a song.
A sheik trailed down the darkened street,
And called "Hey, what's your hurry, sweet?"
It shocked me when she paused serene,
And whacked that uke across his bean.
A. G.

The Woman Pays.

There's only one shock that I have had,
In these good fast modern days,
And I think the guy was right who said,
"The woman always pays."

For if the men did the washing,
Shocks like this we'd never get.
I tried to turn the light globe 'round,
With hands all soaking wet.
B. M. C.

Knew Her Cherries.

I once worked in a power house,
Where current was high tension.
Each day I'd get a shock or more,
Not worthy, though, of mention.

I met a pretty jane one day,
A live wire—knew her cherries;
The shock came when I found that she'd
Touched me for fifty berries. F. B.

Is That So?

I dreamed I wrote a snappy verse,
It was a dream—a wow.
I sent it to the editor
To put in print—and how!
To my surprise the thing appeared,
The two bucks sure looked fine.
Then I awoke—and realized
They don't print stuff like mine.
C. K. S.

WHAT HAPPENED TO FATHER

WHAT A PICTURE FOR HIS WIFE TO SEE! Poor dad! The consequences of this moment of excitement are detailed in "What Happened to Father," the feature film scheduled for this week at the State-Lake theater.

UNFAIR EXCHANGE.

"Why have you never married?" asked the intimate friend.

"Why," responded Miss Cayenne, "exchange a number of agreeable romances for one cold, uncompromising reality?"—Washington Star.

IT LOOKS BAD.

"Do you think I shall get a heavy sentence?"

"I am afraid so. I hear that the judge had lobster for lunch today, and that always gives him indigestion."—Karikaturen, Oslo.

LITTLE TALES of BIG HEADS

Hard on the Firm.

At a recent meeting of a fraternal order to which my husband belongs the head of the order asked for volunteers to represent them at a convention. A man arose and said, "I would be glad to go, but it would be hard for my firm to get as good a man as I, so I shall have to decline."

A. B. H.

The Skin You Love to Touch.

One of the stenogs in our office has a lovely complexion, and she uses no cosmetics—not even powder. Another stenog suggested the idea that she put makeup on just so that we could see how she looked all dolled up. "O, my no," she answered; "cosmetics can't make a perfect skin look better."

M. G. V.

Do Not "Discard"— OLD FURNITURE

because it is "shabby" and does not harmonize with newer things. After all, it is the old pieces of furniture that give character to your home, and if they are carefully "Lindyfied" can harmonize perfectly with the most "modernize" any piece of furniture and know you will be delighted with the results.

Refinishing—Lacquering—Upholstering—Slip Covers—Draperies

Norshore Furniture & Refinishing Corporation

819 Howard St., EVANSTON

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Open Mon., Thurs. and Sat. Evenings

Complete Home Furnishers

TERMS

Octagonal Genuine Walnut, 28-Inch Top

Occasional Table

Beautifully decorative for any home—highly useful; built for long wear and priced far below regular. Finest quality table on the market.

$1.00 *DOWN*

50c Per Week

Price $11.45

GEORGE B. BARWIG

FURNITURE COMPANY

3336-44 North Clark Street, at Clark "L" Station

Open Thursday and Saturday Evenings Until 9:30 P. M.

Buy GOOD TIRES On the Budget Plan at Cash Prices!

No Interest
No Carrying Charges
No Red Tape

Seiberling Tires Guaranteed to Give 20,000 Miles

Let us quote you prices on one or a set TODAY

Seiberling-Built Cord, 30x3½.....$7.95

SCANLAN BROS., INC.

5912 Ridge Ave., at Clark St.

Open Every Evening Until 9:30—Sundays 9 to 2

Chicago's Summer Blessing

UPTOWN CHICAGO

NOW especially is all Chicago thankful for Uptown Chicago. In its shops one can spend many hours, safe from stuffy discomfort and forgetful of the heat. On its beaches one can defy the heat, and in its cooled theaters and ballrooms one may laugh at the heat. Make tomorrow an Uptown Chicago Day—shop in the morning, swim in the afternoon, and dance or see a show in the evening. Learn, as thousands have, the many ways in which Uptown Chicago can make hot summer days enjoyable.

When you plan to travel, use the Railroad Union Ticket Office—buy your ticket, reserve your Pullman and check your baggage at the Uptown Station.

Business Men—Uptown Chicago welcomes new businesses, and is doing more than any other Chicago community to assure the success of every enterprise within the Uptown Chicago area. We urge you to investigate the possibilities here for substantial success.

UPTOWN CHICAGO

Shopping Center of a Million People

CLARK ARGYLE THE LAKE MONTROSE

One of a series of advertisements for Uptown Chicago, sponsored by the Central Uptown Chicago Association and paid for co-operatively by Uptown Chicago's businessmen.

These merchants are building neighborhood supremacy with advertising in The Metropolitan Section *of* The Chicago Sunday Tribune

From the West Side

Chicago Oil Co.

"One coupon ad—75x2—brought us 130 direct replies. We consider this result indicative of The Tribune's pulling power in outlying territories."

WILLIAM MENDELL,
of Chicago Oil Co.
(3051-59 N. Kedzie, Auto Oiling and Greasing.)

GOLDBLATT DEPT. BROS. STORE

"Previous to February we used circulars and direct mail, but we have found Tribune advertising so much more effective that we have given up the circulars on Monday and Tuesday, and we now rely on The Tribune. We have doubled our weekly business and tripled our business of Monday and Tuesday."

MAURICE GOLDBLATT,
of Goldblatt Brothers.

MADIGAN BROTHERS

"We think it the most outstanding aid that outlying stores have had in their advertising problems in recent years, and feel that it is a great step towards the development of the outlying business districts of Chicago."

J. D. MADIGAN,
of Madigan Brothers.

M. FINE & SONS

"In our 24 years in the furniture business we had not found it necessary to have a consistent advertising policy, and we were skeptical as to its value. At the inception of this new Metropolitan Section we decided to test it. Our first ad brought us enough results to cause us to continue. We have now come to the conclusion that our continued growth cannot help but be linked directly with a regular advertising policy in The Tribune."

JACOB M. FINE,
of M. Fine & Sons.
(Furniture, Stoves, Rugs—1000-1010 Milwaukee.)

A. Rost & Son

"Our advertisements in your Metropolitan Section have already proven their worth, as we have traced considerable new business through this medium."

AUGUST ROST,
of A. Rost & Son.
(Shoes, 4021 W. Madison.)

From the South Side

Rogal & Steigerwald

"At the present writing our total business for 1927 shows an increase of 312% over the corresponding period of 1926. We feel proud of this record, but we also know that it would not have been possible without the aid of your publication at its very nominal cost."

H. L. ROGAL,
of Rogal & Steigerwald, Inc., (Furriers, 7413-15 Stony Island.)

Birck-Fellinger Co.

"Just recently we have opened a new branch store at Seventy-first Street and South Shore Drive, and the business that we have enjoyed has been very gratifying. We believe that a large part of this success was due to the advertising placed in your medium."

ROBERT M. BIRCK,
Birck-Fellinger Company, (Cleaners.)

SCHMIDT FURNITURE COMPANY

"Seven weeks ago we decided to run in your Metropolitan Section. We have been advertising every week since then. Our consistency speaks for the results we are receiving. But I do want you to know of one particular advertisement which ran on Sunday, April 3rd. It pulled all week long up to the following Saturday, on which day we sold four living room suites from the advertisement."

WILLIAM H. SCHMIDT,
of Schmidt Furniture Co.

Progressive INC. CLEANERS & DYERS

"Every ad has brought in many new customers and encouraged old customers to patronize us again. In our estimation The Tribune is the best advertising medium we have ever used, and we have tried almost everything."

LEO SCHWAB,
of Progressive Cleaners & Dyers. (Cottage Grove and 73rd.)

Staley FURNITURE Co.

"Your Metropolitan Section has enabled us for the first time to reach homes all over the south side. We want to mention an advertised Pullman day bed, of which we sold ten. Eight were delivered beyond a radius of five miles from our store. In other words, eight direct sales on one item were to people that in all probability never before had been in our store."

HARRY J. STALEY,
of Staley Furniture Co. (6815 Stony Island Ave.)

Becker-Ryan & Co. HALSTED & 63RD STS.

"We believe every local merchant should take advantage of the genuine opportunities you are affording them. The merchant who fails to do so is certainly overlooking a powerful factor in the development of business."

THOMAS J. MADDEN,
of Becker-Ryan & Company.

From the North Side

W. J. BIVANS

"We ran a 100-line advertisement last Sunday announcing a new machine and a demonstration. The crowd was from sixty to a hundred during the demonstration and we signed over a week's work for the new waves."

W. J. BIVANS,
of Bivan's Permanent Wave Shop (1224 Wilson Ave.)

Neu-Pro Station No. 109

"Because of an absolute check on the ad we know that it is not unusual for us to have as many as fifteen inquiries and to get ten or more paint jobs from them."

WALTER W. MARR,
of Neu-Pro Station No. 109 (Auto Refinishers, 5630-34 Broadway)

Loren Miller & Co.

"We want you to know that the new Metropolitan Section of your Sunday paper, which we have been using for our advertisements since its inception, has helped us materially to show the greatest gains in the history of this business for the period from February 1st to May 1st."

LOREN MILLER,
of Loren Miller & Company.

Stollery BROS. INC.

"We feel that you will be interested in the genuine satisfaction we have had from our Valentine, Easter, and Mother's Day advertisements in your new Metropolitan Section. In each instance the response has continued through the week following, and our trading radius materially increased."

C. A. STOLLERY,
of Stollery Bros., Inc. (Florists at 1116 Leland Ave.)

Edgewater System of Reducing

"Since using your paper our business has increased 50%. We believe this method of advertising fills an economic need of long standing."

M. N. WARISCO.
(Edgewater System of Reducing.)

THE evidence of the 16 merchants quoted on this page is unshakable. When The Tribune launched its Sunday Metropolitan Section for neighborhood advertisers they seized the opportunity to draw upon the proved pulling power of Tribune circulation for additional business. Their letters show that Tribune advertising produced for them. As long as Chicago continues to grow, the battle for neighborhood supremacy will be on. Some stores—some shopping centers—will pull ahead; others will slip back. And no other sales aid can help as much in staying ahead as regular use of The Sunday Tribune's Metropolitan Section. Rates are reasonable—the free service for copy and art work is incomparable—and the evidence of these merchants as well as many others proves that the advertising gets results.

If you want to pull ahead in the race for neighborhood supremacy, let a Tribune man submit detailed information and discuss ways and means. Send for him today!

Chicago Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Chicago Sunday Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
PART SIX. JULY 24, 1927.
Woman's Section

HISTORICAL AMERICA - - - - By Clifford Raymond

When Washington Was an 'Assassin'

WASHINGTON'S first experience with the country beyond the mountains was when he went across the Blue Ridge into the lower Shenandoah valley with George Fairfax to survey the lands of Lord Fairfax. He was then 16.

His second of importance was when he carried the letter of Gov. Dinwiddie of Virginia to the French in northwestern Pennsylvania warning them to keep out of the Ohio company's land. He was then 21, and the famous frontiersman, Indian trader, and scout, Christopher Gist; the Hollander, Jacob Van Braam, and a Seneca chief with some Indians went with him. Van Braam had taught Washington fencing. He had some use of French, not reliable in all the pinches, and was to act as interpreter. The Seneca was known to Washington as the Half King, he being in a way a proconsul of the Iroquois among the Mingoes, Delawares, and Shawnees of the Ohio country.

* *

Route of His Mission.

This mission took Washington to the forks of the Ohio, Pittsburgh, and up the Alleghany river, Beaver creek, and French creek to Fort Le Boeuf on the site of the present Waterford, Pa., twenty miles south of Lake Erie.

These regions, although traveled by a few English traders, were far beyond the English colonial frontier of the day and of many a later day.

Of all the great Americans of the revolution and of the formation of the republic, Washington had the earliest and the keenest frontier sense, the perception of national expansion and western development of roads and waterways, and the necessity of thus knitting the new west beyond the mountain to the old colonial east of the seaboard. It came from his early experiences and later judgment.

This wilderness trip of 500 miles in the hardships of severe weather gave the young Virginia major an unfavorable impression of French character. He thoroughly distrusted the cordiality of the hospitality offered him at Fort Venango, on French creek and the Alleghany, Franklin, Pa., and farther on, at Fort Le Boeuf. St. Pierre, the commandant at Le Boeuf, and his officers in the hilly wilds were courteous, although they were firm in their refusal to obey Gov. Dinwiddie. The land was French, they said, and the English were interlopers, but the letter should be forwarded to the Marquis Duquesne, the governor, in Canada.

* *

Feared French Would Lure Indians.

Wine glasses were filled and the young Virginian was entertained with every delicacy the French stores in the wilderness could supply, but Washington watched his hosts with ceaseless suspicion. He was sure they were falsely cordial and that they intended to detach his Indian guides from him by getting them drunk and making them promises, winning them to the French interest. This probably was true, and Washington repaid them by getting all the military information he could. He was anxious to be gone on the return. The French were anxious to detain him.

The conviction that they were treacherous was a part of the caution of a young provincial militia officer conscious of a heavy responsibility. Although Virginia had not yet seen what New England and upper New York had experienced of French and Indian ferocities in war, Washington knew he was in the company of his natural enemies, and if they were polite he thought it masked a purpose.

The French supplied him generously with wine and supplies for his return, but his concern was all to get his Indians out of their hands before they were beguiled away to the French side. When he and Gist had pushed on ahead of their horses, baggage and Indians, three days out of Venango on the return "we fell in with a Party of *French* Indians, who had lain in Wait for us. One of them fired at Mr. *Gist* or me, not 15 steps off, but fortunately missed."

* *

Washington's Narrow Escape.

Washington was convinced that his recent hosts, the courteous French, had tried to assassinate him. He nearly lost his life by poling himself off a raft in the rapids of the Alleghany in trying to cross it. It was the latter part of December and the cold was extreme. It was a hard trip even for Gist, who froze his fingers and toes, and it was a part of the early discipline of the young man Washington. It was the middle of January when he reported back to Dinwiddie in Williamsburg.

The experience had fixed in his mind an idea of French duplicity and treachery, and it was to have consequences which may still have considerable interest and importance for modern consideration, although they were quickly absorbed, so far as Washington himself was concerned, in his world reputation. He was made chief actor in an atrocity story spread over Europe by the French to prejudice opinion against the English, and the least pleasant feature of the narrative was that it had his signature to attest its truth. He was, by his own statement, the assassin of an officer on a peaceful mission to him, protected by a flag of truce.

* *

Making War in Peace Times.

When Dinwiddie had the French reply refusing to get out of the Ohio company grant and claiming possession by right of discovery and by the burial of claim plates, some of which have been dug up in our own times, he set to work to throw them out. To validate its grant the Ohio company was required to build a fort and settle 100 families in the territory.

While Washington was carrying the message to St. Pierre, Dinwiddie had sent out a party of carpenters under a guard and with William Trent in charge, to build a stockade at the Forks. Washington passed them going out as he was coming back. It was a certainty they would be driven out by the French unless supported, and Dinwiddie tried for other colonial coöperation with Virginia in sending an army west. Inasmuch as the possession by the Ohio company was an assumption of Pennsylvania lands by Virginia, there was not much enthusiasm in that direction, even against a common enemy.

Dinwiddie gave the command to Col. Joshua Fry, professor of mathematics at William and Mary college. Washington was commissioned lieutenant colonel and raised two companies of volunteers at Alexandria, about 150 men, and went to Wills creek, Cumberland, Md., the jump-off for the wilderness, in April, 1754. He was now 22 years old, and, as events proved, he was to have entire responsibility for warfare with French soldiers in a time of peace between France and Great Britain.

At Wills creek Washington took advice as to procedure. Reinforcements came to him, but so also did the news from the Forks that the French had dropped down the Alleghany river with a large force in boats, had taken the fort, and were sending the carpenters and their guards back over the wilderness trail. The expedition which had been intended to hold a position already acquired against an attack upon it by the French now was in the quite different position of being required to march against French soldiers in possession and throw them out. In one case the French would be making war in peace time; in the other the English would be. Washington nevertheless decided to go on. He had two swivel guns which would need a widening of the trail blazed by the Delaware Nemacolin and traveled by Washington and Gist the year before, the trail which later was Braddock's road and is now the National road.

* *

Death Gives Washington Command.

Washington had with him an annoyance in a company of British regulars from South Carolina under Capt. McKay, who, with a royal commission, declined to receive any order from a lieutenant colonel with a colony commission, and his men refused to do any road making, which irritated the hard working colonial soldiers almost to insubordination. Col. Fry, hurrying to get to his command, fell from his horse at Wills Creek and was killed. Washington had all the responsibility, although he did not want it, saying that he was inexperienced. The regular army captain did as he pleased. The colonial officers wanted to go home. The enlisted men wanted rum to carry them through their hard work and the wading of streams, and the number of the enemy was reported to be overwhelming.

Even if it were the future Washington, at 22 the task was great. The decision was to push ahead over the mountains and through the wilderness and build a fort on Red Stone creek, near the present Brownsville, Pa., and hold it until supplies and more men could be sent in.

The colonials, with the company of British regulars, penetrated to a spot between the present Stone House and Farmington on the National road, beyond Confluence. There was some rolling meadow land, and there Washington decided to build a fort to fall back on if the French appeared in overpowering numbers. It is conceded that in his inexperience he selected a bad place, and that his men would have been better in the brush than enclosed in any stockade.

The monument which is by the roadside now, as shown in the illustrations, calls attention to the fort site, which is three hundred yards distant and is itself marked by a tablet. On down the road is Braddock's grave and monument, a memento of the following year's disaster.

* *

The Battle.

Washington's Indian scouts had brought him word of a French party in the vicinity. Their traces had been found, and they obviously were tracking the expedition, spying on it and noting its progress.

With Indian trackers and forty men Washington started out to deal with this French force. It was raining, and his Indians at last brought him off the trail beyond Laurel Hill to an overhang of rocks under which the French were taking shelter. Their arms were stacked. The two parties were thus popped into each other's view, neither knowing what the immediate intent of the other was. The French naturally jumped for their guns. The English immediately fired. The French returned the fire, killed one colonial and wounded others, but the little engagement was over in fifteen minutes and the living French were prisoners. Among their dead was a gallant young Frenchman, the commander, M. De Jumonville, of a seigneural Canadian family.

He had double instructions from Contrecoeur, the commander at the Forks. One was to scout the advancing army and report their numbers and movements. The other was the utterly contradictory order to deliver a message to the English commander. The letter was found on his body. As an ambassador he had thirty-six armed men. As a scout he had a letter.

* *

Story of the "Confession."

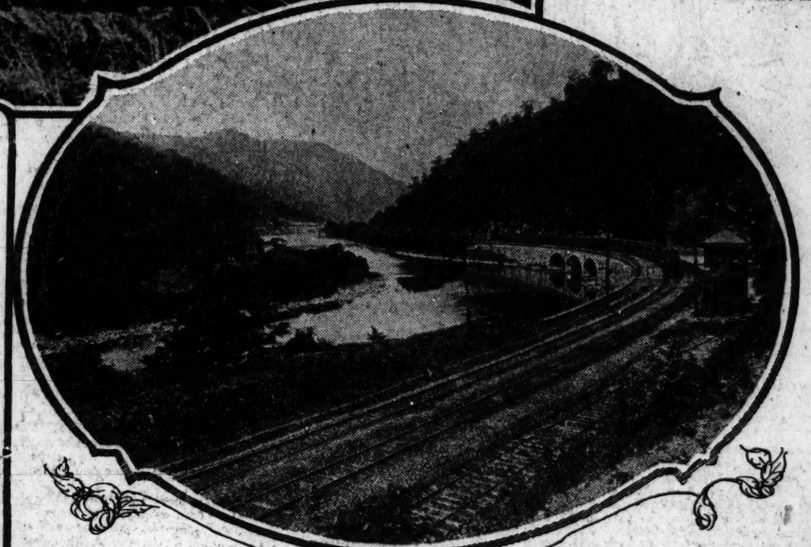
An older and more experienced soldier than the 22 year old lieutenant colonel of Virginia militia might not have been so quick on the trigger. He might have seen that his men had the French covered, and even as they sprang for their arms have given them an opportunity to surrender, but Washington's experience had filled him with distrust. He did not take chances.

Later it was Jumonville's brother who led the French against Washington when he tried to hold his poor Fort Necessity against the superior numbers which had driven him within

[Continued on page two.]

The site of Washington's Fort Necessity.

Monument to Fort Necessity along the National road, about 300 yards from fort site.



Mountains of the Youghiogheny river, near Confluence, Pa., on Washington's march into the wilderness.
[Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Photos.]

17 Hartman Stores: Chicago, Milwaukee, Minneapolis, St. Joseph, Omaha, Denver—World's Largest Furniture Retailers

62nd August Furniture Sale

Not Just an August Sale, but Hartman's 62nd August Furniture Sale Not Only Furniture, but Everything for the Home

Now in Progress

Hartman's Great Summer Bargain Event

Runs Only as Long as Quantities Last—in No Event Longer than 3 Weeks!

Newest Style Console Cabinet with the Latest Model 35 Six-Tube Single Dial

ATWATER-KENT

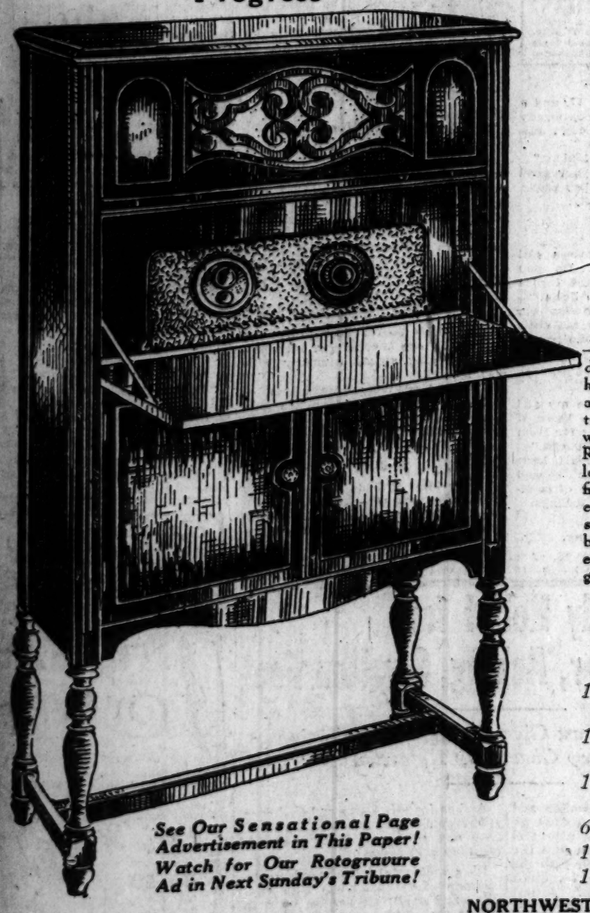
Ready to Operate from Your LIGHT SOCKET

COMPLETELY ELECTRICALLY EQUIPPED

$139 COMPLETE

Nothing Else to Buy

A Regular $201 Value



See Our Sensational Page Advertisement in This Paper! Watch for Our Rotogravure Ad in Next Sunday's Tribune!

Thousands of These Fine Sets Were Sold

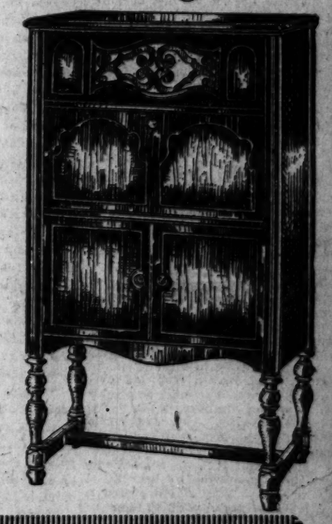
—during our great sales last spring. The popular demand for these splendid outfits has continued, however, and to satisfy those who were unable to attend our spring sales, we succeeded in making an additional purchase of these fine console cabinets which we offer with the celebrated ATWATER KENT 6-tube, single dial Receiver, completely electrically equipped, at this amazingly low price! This is an unparalleled opportunity to obtain the finest in radio combined with the best in cabinet making and equipment. Go to your nearest Hartman Store AT ONCE and see this beautiful set. Listen to the marvelous tone of the built-in loud speaker and examine the high quality electrical equipment. You will be convinced that this is easily one of the greatest radio values ever offered.

What You Get for $139

- 1 Atwater Kent 6-Tube Single Dial Receiver Model 35, now listed at $65
- 1 mahogany-veneered Console Cabinet with built-in Loud Speaker
- 1 Westinghouse-Balkite "A" and "B" Socket Power Outfit
- 6 CX 301 A Cunningham Tubes
- 1 4½-Volt "C" Battery
- 1 Complete Aerial and Ground Equipment

PAY ONLY $2.75 WEEKLY

Modest Down Payment—Small Carrying Charge on Deferred Payments



The Electrical Equipment Includes Such Famous Power Units as the WESTINGHOUSE BALKITE "A" and "B" Socket Power

1 SWITCH CONTROLS ALL

Just turn on or off and this wonderful outfit will give you steady current from your light socket for both "A" and "B" circuits.

Positively No Sets or Equipment Will Be Sold Separately except at Regular List Prices

NORTHWEST STORE 1272-78 Milwaukee Ave.
ALBANY PARK STORE 3210 Lawrence Ave.
HUMBOLDT PARK STORE 2550-58 W. North Ave.
WEST SIDE STORE 3510-12 W. Roosevelt Rd.

Hartman's
A National Institution—Everything for the Home
12-Story Loop Store—WABASH and ADAMS—"L" Entrance

NORTH SIDE STORE 3043-45 Lincoln Ave.
ROSELAND STORE 11417-19 Michigan Ave.
ENGLEWOOD STORE N. W. Cor. 63d and Halsted
HARVEY STORE 157 E. 154th Street

LOOP, HARVEY, AND ROSELAND STORES OPEN MONDAY EVENINGS; ALL OTHER HARTMAN STORES OPEN TUESDAY EVENING

The Last Word in Paris Fashions

Society Sponsors a Highly Personal Mode for Summer.

By Bettina Bedwell.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS.—[Special Correspondence.]—It is not alone in the salons of the grands couturiers of Paris that modes are being made now. In these sacred precincts of fashion, the mode has already been made up for some time. It is in the Bois, at the Ritz, and at other of the innumerable haunts of the haut monde that summer styles are being made and unmade. The society line is fashion's line.

Society is not making any sweeping changes in the fashions as shown during the hard working professional mode making days of April and May. The alterations are subtle when they occur, because women of taste don't care for spectacular billboard clothes or novelties. Rather, the place smart women occupy in the concours of styles is that of eliminators and prize drivers. What they choose in the way of Paris clothes will be the crême of chic. By adding a flower or a scarf, by subtracting a detail or material, they present a new phase which discriminating women everywhere are quick to copy, to adopt.

* *

These changes are extremely personal, just as the choice of smart women is always an individual as well as a distinctive thing. In fact, the most frequently repeated word in connection with Paris fashions today is the word "personal." Couturiers are making what they call personal fashions, and women are carefully promoting the personal in what they wear. This doesn't mean individual and personal in the sense that a purple cow is an obvious illustration of these two words. It means personal in the sense that your thumb print is unique to you. Millions of thumbs appear the same to the observer, but there is nothing more personal, as police records will prove.

So summer fashions, like thumbs seem and are marked by the same subtle personality which is the contribution of the woman who wears the clothes. Putting your personality into what you wear is often an unconscious process. It is inevitable. You have to do whether you want to or not. However, the conscious personality is usually the most effective kind to put into clothes. It is art plus yourself, and art means looking artless after a great deal of solid study.

There is no better course to take in this artful artlessness of clothes than that offered by smart women. When it comes to color, they practice the admirable virtue of restraint. No noisy shades for them. There is as much personality in soft tones as in scarlet, and a lot more subtlety. Beige, for instance, compliments the personal complexion, brought or bestowed by nature, of any woman. It augments individual qualities much more than a color which has personality-plus itself. This is probably behind the stubborn persistence of this tone in spite of all the activities of fashion against it. Smart women simply won't consign beige to the oubliette. Therefore, it continues as an important shade in the color card of Paris fashions, no matter how loudly the novelty seekers may shout against it. Beige has, this season, extended its place in the mode. It is not only worn for daytime, but is also a favored shade for evening. Particularly beige is smart for the restaurant toilette or for the informal evening gown and wrap.

* *

This melange of daytime color with the shades of night is also extended to the line, in some cases. The jacquette replaces the long coat for the restaurant dinner, where the personality of the woman is better adapted to this brief and piquant wrap.

Our first model today shows the beige, short jacketed ensemble for dining out after 7 of the summer evening. The costume illustrated is a creation from Cheruit, and is worn by Comtesse Charles de Polignac, one of the smartest women of fashionable Paris. The hip length jacquette shown is made of beige crêpe marocain. It has waist deep revers and close fitting sleeves. The jacquette blouses slightly above the normal waistline and is fitted below, with rounded edges. It is solidly embrodered with fine self-colored chenille.

This smart wrap is worn over a simple sleeveless frock of beige chiffon, with a skirt which is more than a little flaring. Shirred at the waistline, the skirt has further ampleur in its double, circular flaring panels at the sides.

The small hat of beige and black, supple straw, and the beige stockings with black pumps are details that make a perfect costume for the summer dinner au Bois.

* *

Our second figure shows the afternoon ensemble a good many fashionable Parisiennes are wearing. It is all in pastel blue crêpe de chine, and has a particularly personal arrangement of that leading line of fashion, the waistline. Fashion trends are, to a great extent, concentrated in this line. While the trim, tailored belt route is still a short cut to chic, the close fitting, cleverly draped waistline is becoming more and more fashionable, and especially for afternoon and evening gowns.

This model has a series of curved bands to achieve the draped waistline, these bands being attached to the blouse. The two upper bands blouse, with the waist, while the two lower ones outline the hipline, fitting the figure closely.

The top of the blouse has a curved yoke made of similar bands, and a series of horizontal tucks below. The closing is achieved with crêpe covered buttons. The skirt of this frock is finely plaited, and the straight cardigan jacquette is a trifle shorter than the blouse of the dress. A large black chiffon flower is placed on the left side.

Our third model shows another type of smart afternoon ensemble, with a full length coat, created by Lucien Lelong and worn by the Princesse Amédée de Broglie. This model is made of a new crêpe called crêpe picador, supple and light in weight. The color is gray-blue, a subtle, summery shade much favored by women of taste for the summer ensemble.

* *

Lelong has given personality to the straight coat by set-in bands, beneath which passes the self-material belt. These bands extend from the normal waist line to the hem. The frock, which is one-piece, has a lower waistline, and is distinguished by deep Vs of the material set in the front and back of the blouse portion, below which the skirt flares slightly. An inverted plait is set in the center front of the skirt.

Our fourth model is one of the outstanding social successes of Paris. It is a Chanel sports costume worn by La Comtesse de Breteuil. The short jacket and slender skirt are made of tweed, very light in color and weight, and flecked with green. The jacket is lined with toile de soie, beige in color and striped with fine lines of brown and green. This material forms the blouse, also, and the lapels of the jacket.

A smart detail is the leather belt, which is green with a silver buckle. The skirt, which is a straight, rather narrow one, is made personal and smart, accordingly, by an arrangement of bands which form angles, meeting the straight band that runs from waist to hemline in the center front.

Comtesse de Polignac wears this Cheruit ensemble for the restaurant dinner. The jacquette is embroidered with self colored chenille. The frock is of beige chiffon and is sketched at the extreme left.

Next, the frock of this smart afternoon ensemble shows the newest treatment of the waist line, which is draped and closely fitted. The jacquette and dress are of pastel blue crepe de chine.

Lelong designed this charming afternoon ensemble of blue crepe picador for Princesse Amedee de Broglie. Shown second from the right.

The most favored sports ensemble this summer is the tweed suit and striped blouse shown last. Beige toile de soie striped with brown and green makes the waist and jacket lining. Green and beige tweed forms the skirt and coat.

THE MOTHER-DAUGHTER PROBLEM

Harmony Between Parent and Child Should Begin When the Daughter Is Very Young, if It Is to Be Effective Later

By Doris Blake.

HOW early should an 18 year old girl be in at night?

Has mother the right to dictate the hour when a young woman is paying board, buying her own clothes, and so on?

Judith's mother insists that her daughter be in on week nights at nine o'clock, except for one ten o'clock night, Friday she is allowed out until eleven and Saturday night until twelve.

Judith has a suitor who meets with mother's approval, but Judith thinks she doesn't trust her daughter enough, as the "strict" return hours suggest.

"To tell the truth," Judith confides, "sometimes I think the reason she wants me in early is so that she can get more sleep herself. If I am twenty minutes late I know I will get a terrible scolding. Sometimes she gets up, meets me and my beau at the door and gives us both a lecture."

Judith says she is getting so tired of the constant nagging she receives at home that sometimes she feels like leaving.

"I live in a part of the city where there are no amusements at all and we have to go a long way to attend a show or dance. Allowing an hour for eating and getting home after a dance, it means that I have to leave at eleven, if not a little sooner, in order to get home on time. Most of the dances do not begin until nine or thereabout, so that doesn't give us much time.

"I buy all my own clothes and pay all my own bills. When I am late coming home from 'dates' my mother informs me that I cannot go out for a week. When I go to the drug store in the evening, I am stopped at the door of the house and put through a regular questionnaire as to where I am going, if I will be back soon and I had better be back in ten minutes, etc. Then, if friends call up and talk over the telephone very long my mother keeps telling me to hang up and not to bother her with such long conversations."

All Around the Town.

Judith continues against her mother's watchful policy with a story about how the latter disliked one of her daughter's suitors and forbade her to go out with him. Judith went, anyway, and her mother followed her all around town and everyone knew about it.

"I am getting to be a regular liar," the girl concludes. "I do want to have a good time and go lots of places, but how can I, having to be in as early as I am ordered? Few of my girl friends will come near my house because mother treats them coolly, if not actually rude. A very nice boy wants to marry me and sometimes I think that would be the best way out. I guess I really do love him, but I did want to have my fun for a while before I get married."

How this mother-daughter problem does repeat itself! Each with "rights" to be defended and each with injustices to be charged against her.

How different Judith's story from that of a young woman of her age well known to me. The girl would not dream of going out without telling her mother where she was going, and the mother, knowing she has brought her girl up a self-respecting, honorable young person, spends no time worrying that her protracted absences mean other than unavoidable delays. There have been occasions when Muriel was delayed until 1 o'clock and half after one. The mother's concern was not that Muriel had fallen among undesirables, but that a motor accident might have happened.

She knew Muriel's friends before they set out together. She believed in her girl, and gave her to understand she believed in her. When Muriel goes to a dance, her mother's request is to be waked up and told all about it, which Muriel will tell you is much of the fun of the party, to her. For mother laughs at the ridiculous amusements of youth, not forgetting she was one of the "ridiculous" clan, herself, some years ago.

Muriel isn't permitted to go out every night. Her mother is too concerned over the girl's health to permit that. While she is the girl's best chum, she doesn't relinquish her maternal right to direct.

Early Training Counts.

It is, as I have said a dozen times before, so much a matter of early training—this relationship of mother and daughter—that one does not hear these tales of perpetual conflict without realizing that somehow and somewhere along the line mother has lost her grip on the child's confidence, which is the most precious holding a parent may have. Nothing matters one-half so much in the mother-daughter relationship as that this confidence remain unbroken.

It isn't an easy rôle for a parent. It does not mean indulgence. It means a mother has to see youth with the eyes of youth as well as with her own added years of experience.

The trouble with the great majority of mothers is that they see only with the eyes of experience. They have forgotten the impatience, the heedlessness, the craving for excitement of their children. Perhaps no two generations have had as wide a chasm to breach as the present day mother of the forties and a daughter in her 'teens. So much new freedom has been achieved by the latter. Conditions of entertainment have so changed that you simply cannot try to make a present day girl adjust herself to the old régime. She hasn't the home for entertainment purposes, in nine cases out of ten. Her pleasures are away from it. So that the bond of confidence has to be a strong one to bridge the chasm of years and conditions.

I think a mother should try to understand that one cannot always arrive home from a theater and dance at a certain prescribed hour, and she should be willing to make allowances. I think, too, a mother ought to try to realize that even with an 18 year old she has a personality, not a mere child to deal with, and if the daughter is a wage earner she has a right to certain considerations.

On the other hand, Judith's mother's every evening out allowance is certainly not niggardly. The week's arrangement is badly managed, should say. If the rule permitted a reasonably late return hour several nights a week after dance and theater and supper, it would be a better managed girl than the home now contains.

A Mother's Viewpoint.

However, young women must not interpret this to mean that a mother has no jurisdiction over their comings and goings while they remain under her roof. There is a law of common decency—if not of jurisprudence—which demands respectful obedience to the rules of the house of which one is a member. And there is the higher biblical law of honoring one's father and mother, which offers in return infinitely greater potentialities for happiness than the rebellious mood of a number of our younger generation.

Young women like Judith ought to try to realize that mothers are not as they may sometimes seem to their immature wisdom, desirous of withholding good times from them. It is because they want them to enjoy the real happinesses of life that they are jealous in their watching policies. A young woman who is old enough to hold down a position that permits her to pay her own bills is old enough to do a little thinking from mother's point of view.

It isn't because mother is naturally antagonistic that she doesn't want her girl to be talked about for running around nights. It is because she loves her and she wants to protect her. Perhaps her judgment is a bit hard sometimes, but if a girl will try to get her mother's point of view, the mother would be quicker to catch hers and there would be more harmony in the relationship.

HOW TO USE THE PATTERNS

THIS simple, slenderizing morning or sports dress made by pattern No. 750 is especially attractive looking, with the youthful neckline finished with a vestee, and an attached jabot.

The dress is in two pieces, front and back, and the sleeves are short and set into the armholes. Jaunty looking pockets are set on each side of the front, just below the narrow belt. The finish at the neck is unusually attractive, and it is suggested that the collar, vestee, jabot, cuffs, pocket laps and belt be made of a contrasting material. The collar, cuffs and jabot can be made of a single thickness of material, and the edges finished with a narrow binding, or collar and cuffs can be made double, and the jabot can have the edges picoted.

Pockets sometimes catch on a door knob or something else, tearing the dress badly underneath, and something that will help to prevent this is to baste a piece of narrow linen tape on the under side of the dress exactly where the top edges of the pocket come. Then, in stitching the pockets in place, the stitching will go through these pieces of tape, also.

The tape edges should be turned in neatly, or if you prefer, use the dress material, turning these little pieces in on all four sides. It is an excellent plan, in sewing, to remove the bastings as soon as a part is finished, and tie or fasten every thread religiously.

Printed, washable silk crêpe, georgette crêpe, printed voile, rayon crêpe, silk pongee or foulard silk are smart materials from which to choose.

Pattern No. 503 is a Parisian model for a small girl. The design is a charming one, smartly shirred across the front, and fashioned of English print with crisp white organdy collar and cuffs. Bloomers are made to match the dress, and the leg bands are made of the organdy, matching the collar and cuffs. The dress is slashed down from the neck in the center back, and the edges are bound. The pattern provides for both long and short sleeves, the long ones being set on to the lower edges of the short sleeves. Always be sure to make children's clothes loose enough, and provide for letting the skirt down by allowing a generous hem. For children almost seem to grow over night, at times.

Among other colors and materials for this little dress there are pale pink organdy, with collar and cuffs of white organdy; flesh colored washable crêpe de Chine, white dimity with bright red dots, or dark blue cotton broadcloth with white polka dots, having collar and cuffs of white linen.

Pattern No. 753 is a design having especially youthful lines, and is suitable for a woman who demands a slender appearance. The back is cut in one piece and is perfectly straight. The dress is most skillfully cut in front, with the inverted plait at the center front, and a box plait on each side. The upper part of the front of the dress shows a deep vestee, while the front edges of the waist are underfaced and rolled to form revers. These fronts are joined to the collar, and underfacing and collar are made of a contrasting material.

The narrow belt, ending in a bow in the center front, is a smart feature. The shoulder tucks throw a becoming fullness over the bust and the full length sleeves, gathered into narrow, fitted bands complete the dress.

It is striking for sports or general wear made of georgette crêpe, printed silk crêpe, printed voile, crêpe de Chine, shantung or washable striped radium silk.

750—Woman's dress. Sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, and 46 inches' bust measure. Size 36 requires 2¾ yards of 40 inch material with ⅓ yard of 36 inch contrasting.

758—Woman's and misses' dress. Sizes 16, 18, and 20 years, and 36, 38, 40, 42, and 44 inches' bust measure. Size 36 requires 3½ yards of 40 inch material, with ¾ yard of 18 inch contrasting.

503—Child's dress. Sizes 2, 4, 6, and 8 years. Size 4 requires 2½ yards of 36 inch material with ⅝ yard of 36 inch contrasting.

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Inclosed find $..... Please send me the Clotilde patterns listed below:

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Write your name and address plainly on dotted lines, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Inclose 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred; wrap it carefully) for each number, and address your order to Clotilde, CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE, 247 Park avenue, New York City.

HISTORICAL AMERICA

By Clifford Raymond.

[Continued from page one.]

his makeshift fortifications. An all day rain made defenders and attackers miserable through the fight. At night the French offered a parley which Washington of necessity accepted.

The French wrote out the terms of surrender. Van Braam translated them. There was a great wind blowing and one candle, with difficulty shielded against the blasts, by which to read the articles. The English were to go home and not to serve again for a year. Van Braam stumbled over one stipulation and whether in precaution or in error mistranslated it. It was the acknowledgment of Col. Washington that he had "assassinated" Jumonville. Van Braam by the wavering candle light read an acknowledgment that Jumonville had been killed in a fight and Washington signed it as it had been interpreted to him.

* *

A Dejected Soldier.

His own diary and other papers were taken by the French. The articles of surrender, with the apparently authenticated confession of assassination, were published in Paris and circulated throughout Europe to prove the French contention that the English, with whom they were at peace, were warring upon them in America with savage barbarities. Washington was an assassin and this was his atrocity.

In all the barbarities of French, English and Indian war in America, wars already of record and wars yet to come, this episode with the French under the overhanging rock beyond Laurel Hill was a trivial episode in which the English had the jump and shot first. Washington's Indians scalped the dead. They always did and generally got a price for the scalp. But it had its propaganding value as an atrocity and was so used.

Washington returned to Virginia, defeated, dejected and more than half convinced that if a military career had been opening to him, as he desired, it was forever closed on the spot of Fort Necessity in the Pennsylvania mountains.

(Copyright, 1927, By The Chicago Tribune.)

Another article in this series will appear in The Tribune next Sunday.

Answers to Love Queries - - - - - By Doris Blake

Have you a perplexing love affair on which you need the counsel of a friend? Write to Doris Blake, care The Tribune, Chicago. If you wish a personal reply please send a stamped addressed envelope.

Too Great a Risk.

"Dear Miss Blake: I am 17, and a fellow of 20 wants me to keep steady company with him, but I don't like his character. Please advise."

"KELLY."

You can't afford to risk your good name by association with a boy whose character isn't the best, Kelly.

Saving Them.

"Dear Miss Blake: I love a girl who refused to kiss me. Do you think she loves me or should I give her up? JOHN."

Not because she refused to kiss you, John. She values her kisses, and she's saving them for the man who proves worthy of her.

Doubting Buster.

"Dear Miss Blake: I love my girl friend, but I would like to know if I can trust her, as she lives far from me. BUSTER."

Don't you think you should have more faith in her? It wouldn't be well to let her suspect your lack of confidence, as it would hurt her feelings.

Fifteen's Pretty Young.

"Dear Miss Blake: I am 15. Am I old enough to go out with boys? If so, what time should I be home evenings? BROWN EYES."

You are still rather young to go out with boys, Brown Eyes. Should your parents permit it now, it should be when you have no lessons to prepare, and you should be in early.

Deceived Him.

"Dear Miss Blake: I have been engaged six months, but the girl made dates with other boys and tried to hide them. Am I right to break up? "SIMPLE."

You are justified in breaking the engagement, Simple, as her attempt to deceive you would cause a loss of confidence, which doesn't make for happiness.

Why Not Follow Suit?

"Dear Miss Blake: Is it proper for a fellow to take another girl out when he is keeping steady company with me? ALICE."

Why feel unkindly toward him because he happens to take other girls out? You have the same opportunity to make other friends as he has.

He's Probably Busy.

"Dear Miss Blake: I made a new friend who took me out. He made a second date for two weeks later." Do you think he did not care much for my friendship to have made the date so far off? LONESOME."

Had you not impressed him favorably there wouldn't have been a second invitation. He may not have many free evenings.

She Slapped Him.

"Dear Miss Blake: A boy I go with said something I did not like and I slapped his face. Since then he does not pay much attention to me. Please advise. LEAH."

It would have been better had you used less drastic measures. You would have had nothing to regret. I'm sure he will avoid you now.

Given a Stand Up.

"Dear Miss Blake: I love a certain fellow and when I meet him he is most affectionate, but when he makes a date he always gives me a stand up. "BROKEN HEARTED."

A stand up shouldn't be countenanced—so listen no longer to his sweet words.

Do the Same Thing.

"Dear Miss Blake: I am in love, but I am forced to believe the fellow is liking and going out with other girls. What shall I do? HEARTSICK."

Do just the think he is doing—go out with other boys, he finds it more interesting to divide his time among different girls.

Here's Speedy Relief for Tender, Aching, Swollen Feet

Emerald Oil Must Give Complete Satisfaction
or Money Cheerfully Refunded

Your feet may be so swollen and inflamed that you think you can't go another step. Your shoes may feel as if they are cutting right into the flesh. You feel sick all over with the pain and torture and pray for quick relief. What's to be done?

Two or three applications of Moone's Emerald Oil and in fifteen minutes the pain and soreness disappears. A few more applications at regular intervals and the swelling reduces.

And as for soft Corns and Callouses, a few applications each night at bedtime and they just seem to shrivel right up and scale off.

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HINTS FOR SUMMER DAYS

by Antoinette Donnelly

A Little Extra Care in Warm Weather Wards Off Troubles That Might Hang On Long After Vacation Days Are Over

NEW YORK.—[Special Correspondence.]—This is the season when you may, if you are not careful, collect enough beauty troubles to carry you over into next season. At the same time, if you are careful and take a little extra pains about certain things, you can use the warm summer days to the greatest advantage for health and beauty purposes.

First, we'll consider the figure and how you can mar or make it the thing of symmetry which the day demands.

Ice cream parlors are full of lures, and hammocks and porch swings, some women believe, lack the seasonal touch unless a nice big box of candy is on a table within easy reach. Not that we have anything against ice cream or candy. A little of both is good for the system—but just a little of both. At the in-between times, when one is feeling lazy and is possessed of the lazy person's desire to munch at something, there's fruit for the table which should be within easier reach, really, than the sweets.

A certain letup on activity does accompany the hot days, and it is natural that it does. But one mustn't use the warm weather for an alibi to sit and keep on sitting, for that's the way the waist expands, and the spread known as "middle aged" comes on. If one does want to enjoy a quiet afternoon on the porch, then one's early morning before the sun gets in its deadly work of enervation should be devoted to some form of muscular activity.

Early Morning Exercise.

If you're not among those fortunates who have golf courses, tennis, or a swimming beach to keep you from "settling," on arising it is wise to have some prescribed form of exercise to put yourself through, and give at least fifteen minutes to the workout. This is not recommended solely for the figure proportions, but for the stamina you'll acquire to see you through the later hours of the day.

A couple of summers ago I tried this primarily to get off a few pounds that were making me a bit uncomfortable. I used to put on a bathing suit for the workout, followed it with a warm shower, and then a cold, and I found it helped me to get through a heavy day's work with much greater efficiency. Except for a few weeks' vacation, the majority of us have to keep on donating a respectable amount of service for our salaries and the problem is how to keep our work up to its mark. I enthusiastically recommend this early morning exercising.

Perhaps there is no time when food that is delightfully palatable may be prepared with the least number of calories as now with the fruits and vegetables for desserts and salads. I do not recommend a worker to overlook the need of strength giving foods as well. But the lighter soups and meats should substitute for the heavier ones.

Breakfast can and should be pretty much the sort of meal you eat the rest of the year, and one good round meal at night time is advised. But the luncheon hour can be devoted almost exclusively to acquiring a taste for and the benefits of salads and fresh vegetables, which may be consumed in large quantities without danger of adding anything to speak of to the weight.

Doctors are advocating sun's rays widely to cure a number of bodily ills. They advise people to take themselves down to the beach, and if they don't swim, to sprawl out there and absorb the rays. Which, of course, we know to be excellent advice. But there are certain features of protection that are not to be forgotten in the drive for more of the healing rays. The skin and hair are the worst sufferers, as a rule. Not only the usual ills of freckles and tan and burn but a certain drying of the skin takes place which may contribute to an earlier wrinkling and ageing of the skin.

Gradual Change Is Best.

With most of us, we suddenly plunge from an indoor life, where hair and skin have been more or less tenderly nurtured, out under a blazing sun and within reach of parching winds, with the consequence that there is a lot of suffering that would be escaped were the change made more gradually.

I have seen heads of hair that were more burned from the sun than some I've seen after a badly administered permanent. One auburn head was bleached out to a sandyish color, and it took months of oiling to get it back into condition. Of course, there are some skins and heads of hair that escape trouble, no matter what strenuous treatment they are subjected to. But the average woman and girl has to go on the assumption that the summer season is too short to gather a crop of troubles that are going to remain through the entire winter. Protection must be the watchword

While greasing and oiling the skin may seem like a messy preparation for the outdoor fun, if there is the slightest tendency to skin dryness it ought to be made a serious business.

When one comes out of the water she, by all means, ought to rub herself dry with a towel and not leave the drying work for the sun and warm air to do. Carelessness in this regard leads to the worst forms of skin burning — the sort of burning that leaves an ugly red neck exposed above the chiffon frock for months. After the drying a bit of cream had better be rubbed on again.

Salt water is good for the body, but hair after the salt water dip should be rinsed out in fresh water to keep it in a nice, glossy condition. And the face, too, is improved with the fresh water shower after the salt sea plunge.

Too Much Sun Harmful.

Too long exposure to the sunlight irritates the skin of white peoples, and overdoses of sunlight, as you well know, may cause serious disturbances ranging from severe burn to sunstroke, collapse and even death. On the the other hand sunlight has great value in lesser doses because it promotes the escape of perspiration, draws blood from the inside of the body to the surface and tends to build us up against germ attack.

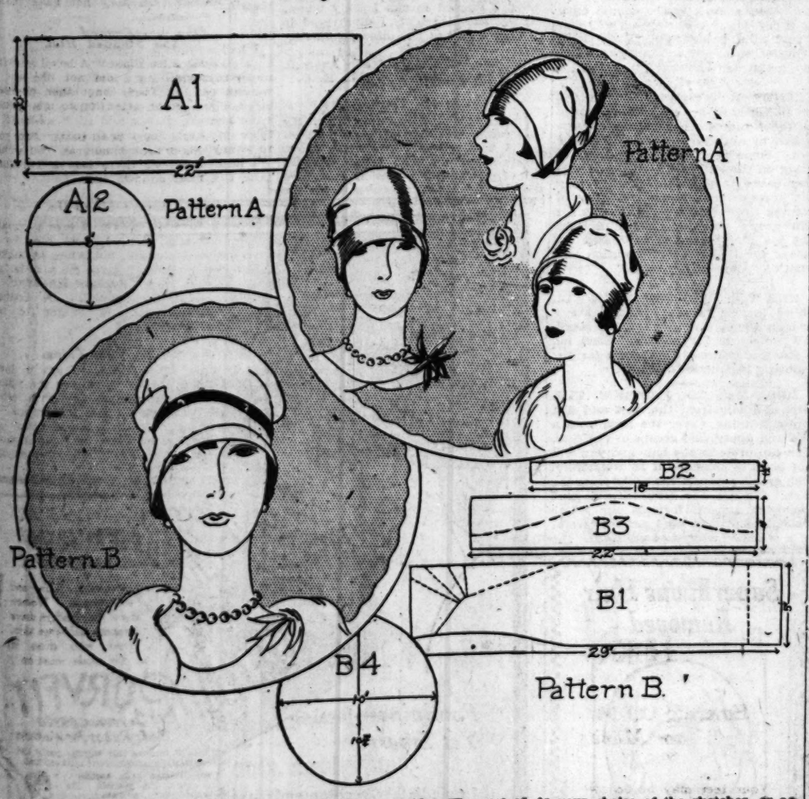
Physicians of repute recommend it for sufferers of acne. And ultra-violet light is, as you no doubt understand, especially the favorite of skin specialists in the treatment of baldness, boils and other affections that are due to skin disturbances. So one must not look upon the sun's rays as something to be feared when taken in reasonably lengthened treatments. The dangers are from overdoses. And should one be victimized to the extent of a blistered skin it is wise to consult a physician, for the danger of infection is very great.

Often a blistering of the lips results from overexposure to the sun. This can be prevented by the use of the lipstick before venturing out, and remedied after the damage is done by equal parts of alcohol, glycerin, and benzoin if they do not respond to the familiar camphor ice.

The good effects of the hot season for skin and hair are the opening up of the tiny oil glands which produce the oil that lubricates. This opportunity to lubricate the skin and make it pliable and soft should not be interfered with by too much powdering. Let the skin remain a little oily. The shiny nose can be borne privately, at least. It is an opportunity to let the skin free itself, in a measure, of the particles that clog the pores and create blackheads.

One can treat blackheads more effectively in this hot weather season than during any other part of the year. The warm water and the face brush may be used fairly freely with a good cleansing soap, providing a warm, clear water rinse and a cold one follow.

Practical and Fancy Needlework - - - By Clotilde



The Attractive Felt Hats Shown Today May Be Made at Home for Very Much Less than You Would Pay in Most Shops.

THE close fitting felt hat is worn all seasons of the year, and here are some simple patterns, in diagram style, that can easily be made at home. Felt comes in a great variety of lovely shades and, as every one knows, is very wide. The cost of one of these smart hats is so small that you will surely try your hand at several. And several can be made for the price of one.

Two different patterns are shown, and if you will follow the directions carefully you can have no trouble.

If your head measurements are different from those shown, change to suit your size.

Other designs will be shown next Sunday.

Pattern A requires size felt 9 inches by 36 inches. This is an extremely simple pattern, capable of wide variety in trimming and fold. Sew on top of No. 1 around circle No. 2. Join the ends. Turn the hat inside out and drape the brim and crown according to your choice of the sketches, or according to your personal taste.

Pattern B requires size felt 15 inches by 36 inches. Cut out the pieces on the straight edge. Sew the strips together—the small one (No. 2) in the middle. The ends of No. 3 unite in the back. The ends of No. 1 unite at the side. Sew the circular crown (No. 4) so that No. 3 will stand up above the crown about an inch. When all are sewn together, adjust the folds of No. 1 as indicated on dotted lines, and fasten firmly to the sides. Tilt the brim as shown in the sketch, pulling the felt slightly to stretch it along the top.

This style can be developed in any attractive color combination, the one shown here being of nile green felt with the strip of old rose felt.

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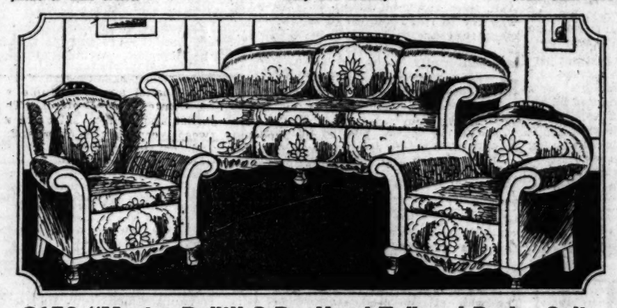

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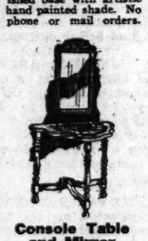

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$12.95 Cedar Chest

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GENUINE aromatic red cedar. Moth, vermin and dustproof. No phone or mail orders.

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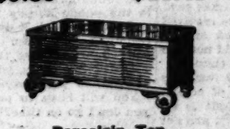

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White Enamel Kitchen Chairs, each, $1.79

Carriage Bargain!

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ROYAL blue enamel. Fully upholstered. Reclining back.

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An unusual rug value! Woven in one piece of selected yarns. Fast colorings.

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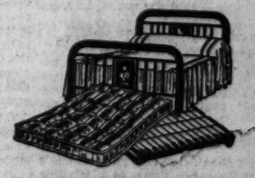

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REGULAR $32.00 value. Walnut finish bed, with decorated panels. Link fabric spring. All cotton mattress covered in art ticking. All sizes.

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OPEN TUESDAY, THURSDAY AND SATURDAY EVENINGS

YOU AND YOUR CHILDREN

By Mrs. Gladys Huntington Bevans

Run in the Same Mold

SUPPOSE we were all run in the same mold. What an unutterably monotonous, tiresome world it would be! The men, we'll say, just for purposes of illustration, measuring up to one standard—all fighters, all go-getters, or all mixers. And the women—using again a type for purposes of illustration—all well dressed, all sociable, or all interested in the duties of home and family. No variety in the personality of our associates. Nobody different. Everybody the same. How bored we all should be!

It's such a worn out saying that nobody dares to use it any more—but variety is the spice of life. And how we would miss such little bits as: "I should think Arthur Jones would come along and play golf once in a while instead of eternally puttering around those roses of his," and "Old George Brown would feel a lot better if he'd drop in and play poker once in a while instead of always having his head in a book on the breeding of Scotties," and "Billy Williams turned down a couple of seats for the fight because somebody sent him tickets for the Chicago Symphony. Can you beat it?" and "There's Jane Baldwin. She used to be the smartest girl, and now she spends every spare cent she has on her house and she keeps on wearing that black dinner gown she's worn at least four years to my knowledge," and "Why under the sun Peggy Thompson can't leave the babies once in a while and come to the club meetings I don't see. She thinks nobody else can take care of those twins."

People Won't Change.

You may say these things, but you don't really try to change people much, for the simple reason that you know you can't. And if you did try, you'd be rather foolish. For, after all, if you changed them very much, they'd be somebody else—they wouldn't be THEY. It's their being the thing we often complain about that makes them vary the design of life.

And see how they DO vary it. Arthur Jones gets his greatest delight from growing roses, while his neighbor gets his from golf. Old George Brown's head is in a book about the breeding of Scotch terriers because he'd rather do that than play the jovial game of poker. Billy Williams' blood leaps—and I know it actually does that because I've sat beside him at a concert—at the first notes of a symphony, while the men at the office feel their pulses mount at the tremendous spectacle of the primitive yet technical battle between two men trained for the prize ring. Jane Baldwin expresses herself in achieving with her own hands and brain the most beautiful home her means will allow, while the friends who grew up with her express their love of beauty in their clothes. Peggy Thompson is devoted to her babies and if she did not come to the meetings that all her friends so enjoy she'd have half her thoughts wondering whether her maid had sense enough to close the window in the twins' room when the rain came up, and remembered to put the screen around Elberta's crib on account of her croup. There it is—they all have different personalities and we pretty much accept them.

There Is No Average Child.

Now—strange as it may seem—they were all children once upon a time, and they were just as highly individualized then as now. But without a doubt there was some one who tried, and tried hard, to make them conform to some general idea of what was supposed to be the average child. Well, as has been wisely said, there is no such thing as an average child. Think how we get an average in arithmetic—we add up a lot of different things and divide the total by the number of things. We get a result which in no way resembles any of the component parts. If you average 2 and 20 you get 11—but that isn't a bit like either 2 or 20, is it? Sometimes similes lead us astray, but the statement still stands firm: there is no such thing as an average child.

Each child has his own distinct personality—his own peculiar nervous and dispositional temperament—his own particular physical makeup, and he expresses himself and reacts to life and its stimuli accordingly. Sometimes it may be wise for the child's sake to try to modify his tendencies somewhat, to help adjust him to his surroundings. But to try to run him in a mold results in a sort of destruction to him—and is apt seriously to disrupt the relation between you and him.

Standardization.

"But why didn't you sock him one on the jaw?" says his father in disgust.

"My kid's just fighting all the time—he's always got a black eye or a puffed lip," says another father with pride.

"Molly's just made the Alpha Delta Phi," says one mother, "and she's captain of the hockey team, too—but try as I will I can't get Bab interested even in the idea of going to college. All she wants to do is draw and paint—draw and paint."

"Margaret's not like me," said another mother sorrowfully. "I used to dance all night—right through my slippers—when I was her age."

Many people have this feeling of standardization very strongly. And this is one respect in which I think girls have an easier time than boys. Ideas of what a girl should do, be, have, and wear are not as highly standardized as they are for boys. A girl can deviate from the so-called average without so much struggle and disapproval. Even with girls of her own age she meets with less resistance.

But sometimes boys themselves are worse than grownups in expecting a certain uniformity. I know a man physically brave, even daring, but he didn't care to fight. When he was a boy he was made miserable because of it. And read about Shelley, the poet genius who died so young. He was valiant, talented, lovable, but he wasn't run in the mold that the great English school of his day held as the only desirable one for the forming of an English gentleman. He suffered actual tortures, then fought his tormentors in his unaccustomed way [but submitted to them not at all], because he didn't care to do always as they did. And many another English boy of that era went through the same purgatory—the approval of the masters resting always with the tormentors who fitted the prescribed mold. Well, efforts less melodramatic to change the nature of a child can bring tortures, too, though less obvious ones.

All girls don't care for the same things and haven't the same temperaments; all boys haven't the same tastes in activities and friendships. And they can't be made to. Then why try to run them all in one mold when they are each cut to a particular pattern? Let them, with reasonable conformity to the world they live in, with a reasonable regard for their health and general poise, fulfill themselves—not our idea of what that self should be.

Accord them the dignity of their own personalities.

Don't try to run them all in the same mold.

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HORSEMANSHIP

by CAPT. FENTON S. JACOBS 11TH U.S. CAVALRY

Jumping and Landing, Difficult Points in Horsemanship, Are Discussed and Explained to the Novice

The right and wrong positions in jumping are illustrated here. At the right is the correct seat. At the left is the "horrible example." The horse is jumping in spite of the rider. Her body is tense and behind in balance. She is trying to remain mounted by holding on to the saddle and the reins.

IN previous installments the instructor has advanced the student, according to his aptitude and ability, until he has mastered the gallop, feels relaxed mentally and physically when going over rough ground and can go comfortably up steep slopes, carrying his shoulders well forward so as not to feel them drift to the rear as the horse thrusts himself forward. In going down slopes the rider should also incline his upper body slightly forward to avoid strained jocky muscles and to be in balance should his horse suddenly increase his speed near the bottom.

In jumping an obstacle higher than a foot always conduct the horse at the gallop. Remember he uses his head and neck as a balancer, therefore, when he leaps or should he stumble he should be permitted to "have his head." Some have a mistaken idea about "lifting" a horse and frequently work at cross purposes, resulting in throwing the horse.

Never jump a horse equipped with a standing martingale. If it is necessary to limit the upward movement of his head, use a running martingale with snaffle reins through the rings. A mild bit [snaffle] should be used by students as a precaution against hurting the horse's mouth. The stockman's saddle with horn should not be used for jumping, as it is a decidedly hazardous obstruction.

Heading Toward the Jump.

As the horse heads toward the jump the shoulders should begin to move forward slightly to avoid getting the rider behind in balance. If the horse needs slowing in the approach, slow him by closing the fingers intermittently on the reins, instead of by carrying the shoulders to the rear. The rider should arrive at the obstacle, about a stride before the point of takeoff, with the body bent slightly forward, about as for posting.

Should the horse show an inclination to refuse or evade the jump, were the rider to carry his weight to the rear, which would only be natural, the horse would then be sure to refuse. The body, therefore, must remain inclined forward and the pressure of the legs must be increased. Artificial aids must sometimes be resorted to. Should the horse attempt to escape around either side of the obstacle, bearing rein effects must promptly be used to straighten him out. "Place your heart on the far side." The calf should be pressed tighter against the horse as the jump is approached, to steady him, to keep up the impulsion, and to assist the horse in taking off.

Take-Off and Over.

Arriving at the point of take-off, the fingers should be relaxed upon the reins. An instant before the horse's forehand rises the buttocks should rise sharply from the sadde, the rider naturally bending forward more at the hip, but he retains the impression of sitting in the saddle. Thus the weight is taken off the horse's loins, and the thrust of the hind quarters avoided.

The degree of inclination of the upper body depends largely on the horse's efforts, the body approaching for a high or broad jump, a position parallel to the horse's neck. The rider's weight (balance) is controlled by the close contact of the lower thighs, knees and calves, and the forward position is retained over the obstacle during the descent and until after the landing. The shoulder should not be allowed to drift to the rear.

The support given the horse's mouth by the bit (tension on the reins) should be very little and should not be increased from the moment just before he takes off until after he lands. The elbows remain bent, but move slightly forward as the horse stretches out his head and neck. The hand is moved but little, so as to keep practically a straight line through the reins from the bit to the elbow. As the horse raises his head and shortens himself for the landing, the rider's elbows should not be allowed to fly out sideways. Do not rest the hands against the horse's neck or permit the reins to float.

The Landing.

On landing it is absolutely necessary that the horse have free and unrestricted use of his head, and that the upward flexing of his loins for the engagement of his hind quarters be not hampered by a terrific blow dealt by the weight of the rider. This blow to the loins is the inevitable result when the rider uses the now obsolete kneegrip seat, with feet thrust forward and the upper body inclining to the rear during the descent.

When the horse lands, the rider with his shoulders forward, in balance, eases his weight into the saddle by closing the angle between the thigh and the lower leg. Part of the downward thrust is taken up in the ankle by the heel being forced down. If the buttocks return to the saddle too soon the weight bumps the horse's back. If the knees are straightened and stiffened the weight bumps through the stirrups on the horse's back. Both faults frequently cause a horse to refuse before, or bolt and back after a jump.

The rider resumes an erect position a stride or two beyond the jump, and should there be other obstacles, steadies his horse by a slight tension on the reins and repeats the operation. After this seat is perfected, the height of the jump makes little difference to the rider, if he has courage.

The weight is shifted forward and the calves closed in, proportionately, to offset the thrust made by the horse. An exaggerated position should not be assumed. Reduce all apparent effort to the minimum. Never show anger or abuse the horse for a poor performance. During the entire operation, the rider's back should remain nearly straight without stiffening, head up, and eyes looking ahead between the horse's ears. Never look backward to the jump.

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Fine Points of Etiquette

by Persis Standish

Questions Regarding Visiting and Correspondence Are Asked and Answered Today.

Persis Standish will answer questions of all kinds on etiquette, manners, and politeness. Self-addressed, stamped envelopes must accompany each request for information. Send your letters to Persis Standish, Sunday Department, Chicago Tribune.

HERE are more fine points in etiquette that have puzzled people:

1. What name should a widow have on her visiting card, her christian name or that of her deceased husband?

2. What name does a divorced woman use on her visiting card?

3. When are the initials P. P. C. used on visiting cards?

4. What is the significance of turning down one corner of a visiting card?

5. Who may use titles on their cards in the United States?

6. What is the proper size for visiting cards?

7. The proper script?

8. Does one send visiting cards with gifts, and, if so, what does one do to them?

9. What is the rule for leaving the proper number of cards?

10. Is visiting as much in practice as it once was?

11. How many formal visits a season must one make on those who have entertained one?

12. Must the visit be made in the forenoon or evening?

13. What is the duty of a hostess when she has a visitor?

14. Should Christmas cards be engraved with Mr., Mrs., or Miss before the name of the sender?

15. Should they be acknowledged?

16. How?

17. What is good taste in writing paper and envelopes?

18. Where should the return address be on the envelope?

19. On the letter paper?

20. Are monograms in good taste?

21. Should there be a difference between the stationery used for business purposes such as sending out checks, etc., and that used for social purposes?

22. Can one use sealing wax and a seal?

23. Is a fanciful device such as one's door sill, or a fan light, or a window a proper thing for the personal letterhead?

Etiquette Quiz Answers.

1. A widow uses her husband's name on her visiting cards. If she has a married son who was a junior she and her daughter compromise on some way of identifying themselves. For instance, one or the other of them drops the middle name of her husband from the visiting card.

2. A divorced woman uses her maiden surname and her married name. If she was Mary Brown Smith she would use Mrs. Brown Smith on her visiting card after her divorce.

3. When a person is changing residences from one city to the other, or when he is going away for an extended period and wishes to use his card to designate this fact to his friends. The words for which the initials stand are "pour prendre congé," meaning "to take leave."

4. Authorities differ on the meaning of turning down the corner of a visiting card. It was either confused by being used for several things, or its original significance is lost. Some say it is done to indicate that the visitor called in person, and some that the card was left for more than one member of the family.

5. Those who may fittingly use titles on their cards in the United States are: The President, the Vice President, ambassadors, cabinet officers, chief justices, justices, governors, mayors, and bishops.

6. The size of visiting card varies slightly according to the taste of the individual and the particular style of the season, but they should never be conspicuous by their size. The cards of men should be considerably smaller than those of women. They should be oblong, while those of a woman and also of married couples should be square.

7. The script depends, too, on taste. Some persons prefer one style, some another, but Old English is always in style and in good taste.

8. Yes, one may send a visiting card with a gift, but one should, if one sends a message on the card, cross off the Mr., Mrs., or Miss, because one never signs one's self by these titles.

9. The rule is that since women never visit men and since men visit both men and women, a woman's card is left for each feminine member of a family over 18 and a man's for each man and each woman of the household over 18. However, where there are two families living in one house, such as a married daughter and her husband, or two sisters and their husbands and grown children, one may leave one card for each group.

10. No, it was once considered rude not to call after each time one was entertained, not to call on new neighbors, and not to call on the sick once a week, at least, but since life moves so much faster than it used, these practices are no longer possible and the fashions of visiting are changed.

11. Now one formal visit a season to each hostess who has entertained one is considered adequate.

12. No formal visits are ever made in the evening.

13. A hostess may, if she wishes, instruct her maid to say she is at home to no one, but if she does not she must receive any visitor graciously and appear to have nothing to do but entertain him or her, no matter how inopportune the visit may be.

14. No, properly they should not, but custom has made them excusable in the last three or four years since the fad for fanciful Christmas cards began. But the Christian name is still a little better and should, where possible, be used without the title.

15. Yes, they should be acknowledged, as any other kindness or any other letter should.

16. If one has sent a Christmas card to the person from whom one receives one, that may be considered an acknowledgement, but if one did not one should write a brief note of thanks.

17. Custom once dictated extreme conservatism in the choice of colors, but now slightly more latitude is allowed. However, persons who are not absolutely sure of their color sense should still choose conservatively. No fancifully shaped envelopes are permissible.

18. The postal authorities advocate that it be placed in the upper left hand corner of the envelope, which makes such a procedure correct, but smart women are defying them and still placing it on the flap of the envelope. It is a little better taste, of course, to comply with the request of the postal authorities.

19. On the letter paper the address should be in the upper right hand corner or in the middle, as the owner chooses, but it must be inconspicuous.

20. When they are small and inconspicuous.

21. Yes. For business purposes one may have single sheet paper with one's full name and address printed across the top, and envelopes to match. But one would never send a friend a letter with one's name and title printed on the sheet.

22. Sealing wax is another matter of taste. If it is used it must be done neatly.

23. Such things are sometimes used with charming effect, but they must be done artistically and discreetly.

THE CHEEKIEST PERSON I EVER MET

Send us a short, to the point, reminiscence of the cheekiest person you ever met, and we'll pay you $1 for it if we print it. All letters must be addressed to the Cheekiest Person Editor, The Tribune, Chicago.

Theirs, If——

Before my husband and I were married, his sister gave him a clock which would not run any more. When we went to housekeeping, we, of course, bought a nice new clock and forgot all about the old worn out one.

One day my mother-in-law called on me and asked if I intended to take the old clock which my husband had left in his old room.

Not wishing to hurt her or her daughter's feelings, I replied that if my husband could get it to run it would be all right to put up in the kitchen.

Imagine my surprise when she told me my sister-in-law told her to tell me that we could have the clock if it wouldn't run, but if it did run we would have to pay her for it.

MRS. R. H.

All for a Penny.

After finishing our shopping, my mother and I boarded a street car. I paid the two fares and received one penny back. We took seats behind a woman with two small children. As I had many bundles the penny dropped and rolled under her seat. Upon hearing the penny clink as it hit the floor, she immediately sent her two children to find it. One child responded with the penny and said, "Here, ma," at which her mother took the penny and put it in her purse without finding it's owner. Some cheek!

J. H.

Queen of Bad Manners.

The other day, after shopping late, I was waiting to take the bus home. The bus arrived after a five minute wait. When I was about to enter it a middle aged woman rushed up to me and, pushing me aside, said, "Don't mind me," and entered, leaving me to pick up the packages she pushed from my arms.

M. M. S.

Ingratitude.

A young girl kindly went each week to the public library to draw a book and return the last drawn for a well-to-do elderly woman. Missing a week on account of illness, the book required a fine of two cents, which the woman refused to pay, saying to the girl: "You will have to pay it yourself if you don't go on time."

M. E. G.

Cheating.

The cheekiest person I know is a woman who asked to use our telephone. She called her number, talked to her party, and after completing the conversation, recalled the operator and said, "Return, please."

Undoubtedly the operator did not notice this, for her nickel was returned.

H. K.

Greedy.

I had mentioned to a young woman one evening that I was making a towel for her birthday. Instead of showing the usual interest and gratitude, she said, "Couldn't you make it a pair?"

C. C.

Her Reward.

When my nearest neighbor was ill I did all her work, including my own, and sat up nights to give her medicine, I had no thought of pay.

Some time later I was having a number of guests and, knowing that my neighbor was using her range, I asked if I might send some pies over to bake in her oven.

This was her reply. "Sure, send them and have the boy bring a bucket of coal."

L. W.

Answers to Beauty Queries

By Antoinette Donnelly

What's your beauty ill? Too fat? Too thin? Sky on hair? Oily hair, oily skin, freckles, pimples, or blackheads? Flat chested or flat footed? Write to me. I have a tonic, a diet, or a set of exercises for what ails you, and you're welcome to them and to all the advice I can give you. If you wish a personal reply, send a stamped, addressed envelope. Address Antoinette Donnelly, The Tribune, Chicago.

WORKER: YOUR PALLOR SEEMS to indicate a lack of exercise and fresh air, and perhaps a monotonous diet. Try to spend at least a half hour in the open every day—if possible, an hour—and breathe deeply that the lungs may be filled with fresh air. Sleep in a well ventilated room, and watch your diet, being sure to include in it plenty of green vegetables and fruits.

JANE J.: APPLY CAMPHOR ICE to the blisters to absorb them. They are often caused by disorders of the digestive tract, which should be overcome.

MRS. R. B.: THERE ARE MANY different causes of eczema. The treatment depends upon the portion of the body affected and your general condition. I should advise you to consult a physician. Let him determine the cause and treat you.

MRS. O'M.: IF YOUR HAIR WILL not retain a curl, try the following formula: One ounce of gum arabic, half an ounce of moist sugar dissolved in three-quarters of a pint of water. Then add two ounces of rose water, and shake thoroughly. Dampen the hair with the fluid before curling.

ALICE S.: FALLING ARCHES will make the ankles weak; in addition, they send shooting pains up the legs. Have yourself fitted to shoes which give the proper support to the arch and plenty of room to the toes, and send along a stamped addressed envelope for exercises for strengthening the arches.

EDNA K.: THE GLYCERINE AND rosewater preparation for the hands will be found effective. One-third glycerine and two-thirds rosewater are the proportions. Plain water may be substituted for the rosewater, and five drops of carbolic acid to two gills of the mixture will improve it. It should be wiped off after using.

MRS. E. C.: PUTTING THE hands alternately in hot and cold water should be avoided. Tepid or warm water may be used for washing the hands. The use of a good castile soap is recommended. Cheap soaps contain alkalis and ruin the texture of the skin. And never wash the hands unless you wash them thoroughly. Half washing makes them rough, red and coarse. For softening and whitening you'll find equal parts of camphor and glycerin helpful.

MOTHER: MILK IS OFTEN called the ideal food. It contains lime and phosphorous for bone and tooth structure, fat and sugar for energy, protein for building material, vitamines for maintenance of health and growth. In addition to the milk you should drink about six glasses of water every day.

ESTHER: IT IS PREFERABLE for those engaged in sedentary occupations to start the day with a good breakfast of fruit, cereal, egg, rolls and coffee. At noon have a light lunch, and let the heavy meal come in the evening. The system needs the fuel provided by a heavy breakfast and the digestive organs are in splendid condition to take care of the food after the night's rest.

F. H. S.: BRAN TAKEN AS A CEreal, or a tablespoonful in hot or cold water on arising and before retiring is a simple constipation remedy. You should get some exercise in the open air every day. A brisk walk of three or four miles is sufficient. Then drink plenty of water and eat freely of fruits and green vegetables.

JANET R.: WHITE SPOTS ON the finger nails are sometimes due to too much manicuring, or they may be caused by an injury to the nail at the root. Some people have the habit of biting on the nail at the root, and this may cause them, although they may not appear immediately. I know of nothing to overcome them, but as the nail grows out they will disappear. Let me have stamped addressed envelope for the other information you wish on "Care of the Nails."

MRS. T. C.: YES, YOU CAN WELL afford to lose twenty pounds. For a woman age 45, five feet six, the standard weight is 149 pounds. Send me a stamped addressed envelope for my reducing instructions.

MRS. M.: TO PROTECT THE face and hair from the dust and dirt while cleaning, cover the head with a cap and apply cold cream to the face. The cap protects the hair and you will not have to shampoo it so frequently. The cream protects the pores from the dirt. Cleanse the face with a good cleansing cream, formula for which I shall be glad to send you on receipt of a stamped addressed envelope.

Embarrassing Moments

The Tribune will pay $1 for every letter published on "The Most Embarrassing Moment of My Life." Address Embarrassing Moment, The Tribune, Chicago. Write on one side of the paper. No manuscripts returned.

Hunting a Red Cap.

It was during the world war and I had stopped for a day and night in Washington on my return home from an eastern college. At the station I was looking around frantically for a red cap to take my baggage from the check room to my train which was due to leave in three minutes.

I ran up behind one standing apart from the crowd and seemingly unemployed, and urged him to hurry to my assistance. He turned and there was a volley of foreign words, which, even in my confusion, I recognized as French.

I had mistaken a French soldier, or rather an officer for a red cap. So embarrassing was this moment that I should have missed my train had it been on time.

S. O.

Free Cleaning.

On my way to town on a surface car I sat next to a woman wearing a coat the same color as mine. Looking down, I noticed some mud spots, which I started to rub briskly when, to my astonishment, I discovered it was her coat and not mine I was rubbing.

She laughed and said she knew it needed a cleaning.

L. E. O.

In the Dark.

I am a motion picture operator. My wife came down one evening, just before I was relieved, to see the show. I saw a woman, who I thought was my wife, wearing a similar coat, and the hat was identical, going down the aisle. I watched her from the operator's booth and saw her take her seat.

After a few minutes I was relieved. Hastily going to this woman and finding a vacant seat beside her, I took it. As the house was somewhat dark, I had to touch her on the arm to gain her attention, and speaking at the same time, as she seemed not to have recognized my being there. I said, "Dear, it was great luck that I was able to get a seat beside you."

Was I embarrassed when she turned her head and I looked into a face I had never seen before, and only three rows from me I recognized my own wife with a question mark on her face? I'll say it was the most embarrassing moment of my life.

N. C. R.

Horrors!

About two years ago I was asked if I would sing at a meeting, which was to be held at the community hall. I gladly accepted the request. I thought I would choose a piece which I knew quite well and wouldn't have to practice, so I decided I would sing the "Prisoner's Song."

Imagine my embarrassment when, after I had sung the first verse, the leader stepped in front of me and said, "Pardon me, but this is a prayer meeting."

A. M.

Dog was Excited.

I had mine last week when I boarded a street car and had my pet poodle under my arm. I sat down and soon a woman came in who was wearing a large, clumsy fur coat. The dog just gave her one glance and then seemed to go into hysterics over the coat, much to everybody's amusement but mine.

I had to get off the street car and take the next one coming along.

A. C. K.

Here's "Gets-It"

World's Fastest Corn Ender

New Scientific Way

"GETS-IT" is a scientific liquid that millions use, among them famous dancers, athletes, doctors and folks who walk a lot. It ends corns and calluses. One drop stops pain in 3 short seconds. Then the corn loosens and comes off . . . all gone, forgotten. You walk in peace. There are imitations of "Gets-It." So watch out. Get the genuine at all leading druggists. Enough to kill a dozen corns costs only 35c.

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Eventually you will have that hair removed PERMANENTLY

No Needle, No Wax, No Chemical. Painless and Harmless—Guaranteed.

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Immediately recommends itself to the woman who prefers a youthful, flattering type of hairdress. The soft curls lend a lovely frame to the face, while the neat back part enhances the graceful contour of the head. A *Burnham permanent wave* serves as the perfect foundation for this coiffure.

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$2 Curtain Sets

1.47

Voile sets with color-fast trimming, double ruffled valances, hemmed and headed, ready to hang.

Hillman's—Fourth floor.

1.50 Rayon Lingerie

1.00

Heavy, lustrous rayon chemises, bloomers, step-ins and French Panties; lace trimmed; pastel shades.

Hillman's—First Floor.

Silk Bags

1.99

Exceptional values! Plain or embroidered styles; neatly lined and fitted. While quantity lasts.

First Floor.

Advance Fall Hats

4.95

Velvet hats, also satin and velvet combinations in large and medium styles. All headsizes.

Hillman's—Third floor.

1.50 and $2 Shirts

79c

Broken lines, odd lots and shirts slightly soiled. Broadcloth, rayon striped madras, etc. Sizes 14 to 17.

First floor.

Chocolate Pecan Bar

Delicious chocolate bar filled with fresh pecan meat; regular 60c value, pound **39c**

Hillman's—First Floor

Princess Slips

59c

Made of fine quality muslin; lace and embroidery trimmed; sizes 36 to 50.

Hillman's—Second floor.

Black Lace CORSETS

4.98

Values to 8.98; discontinued models, Nemo (P. N.). Practical Front, and Stylish stout. For full and stout figures. Broken sizes.

Third floor.

Men's Underwear

—Shirts
—Drawers
—Union Suits

39c

Sample summer underwear, including shirts, drawers and union suits; values up to 89c.

Hillman's—First Floor.

SMART SUMMER SILKS, Yd., 1.00

32 Inch Tub Broadcloth—1.95 Value, Yard.....
36 Inch Silk Foulard—1.49 Value, Yard.....
36 Inch Silk Radium—1.59 Value, Yard.....

These cool summer silks come in the most popular of summer colors and designs. Smooth even weaves that will give extra service. Suitable for frocks, lingerie, children's dresses, etc.; elbiee, yard

40-In. Printed Crepe 1.35

Regular 1.89 value.

A good assortment of this wanted summer fabric; lovely conventional designs that will make most attractive summer frocks.

54-In. All Silk Pongee 1.29

Regular 2.00 value.

A wonderful quality in this all silk pongee. From 1½ to 2 yards used in making a dress from this 54 inch fabric. Launders well.

Hillman's—First Floor.

HILLMAN'S

"A Store for Everybody"
State and Washington Sts.

Luncheon, 35c *Served from 11 a. m. to 5 p. m. in our cafeteria—Fifth Floor*
Theuringer Sausage, Sauerkraut, Mashed or Boiled Potatoes, Stewed Tomatoes, Roll and Butter, all for 35c.

5 Famous Brands of Ham

—Swift's Premium
—Armour's Star
—Davis Perfection
—Cudahy Puritan
—or Our Hilbran

Whole or half, per lb., **26c**

Positively the five best brands of ham in America.
Center slices of these hams, lb., 39c

Hillman's Basement—No Deliveries

Lemons, thin skin, very juicy, small size, 2 dozen, 25c.

Before Inventory Clearing Sale

Lucky Is The Woman Who Shops Here Tomorrow!

$25,000 Purchase and Sale Low Shoes

From S. Rosenberg & Son, Inc., and Burtman Rondeau Shoe Co., Boston, Mass.

Values to 5.00!

2.48

100 STYLES

All Brand New!

Materials!

—Gray and Colored Kid
—Skinner's Satin
—Patent Colt
—Short Vamp

—One Straps
—D'Orsays
—Oxfort Ties
—Strap Effects
—Regent Pumps
—All types of heels

A sale that gives you unrestricted choice of up-to-the-minute footwear at a price that is nothing less than phenomenal. Footwear with flexible soles, high French, medium baby Louis, Cuban and Military heels.

Hillman's—Second Floor.

Aspirin Tablets 5 grain; 100; 3 each. **19c**

Inecto Rapid Natur Hair Dye, 5.00, size, 3 for 11.00; each, **3.89**
La Blache Face Powder, 50c size, 3 for 85c; each, **29c**
Golden Peacock bleach cream and face powder; both for **85c**
Escheuron Face Powder, 3 for 2.00; each, **69c**
Hinkle Pink Pills, bottle of 100, 3 for 40c; each, **15c**
Hospital Absorbent Cotton, lb. roll; or Sterile Gauze, 5 yards, 3 for 85c; each, **29c**
Kolorbak or Paul's Henna Hair Dye, **85c**
Zip Depilatory, regular 5.00 size, **4.49**
Van Ess or Thomas Hair Tonic, 1.50 size, **98c**
Squibb's Magnesia Dental Cream, 3 for 85c; each, **29c**
Kolorbak or Paul's Henna Hair Dye, **85c**

Hillman's—First Floor.

36-Inch Printed Dimity, Yd., 35c

Certified Precision Kryptok

BIFOCAL GLASSES

$20 Value

For reading and distance combined in one single lens. No line! No seam visible!

5.75

Choice of eyeglass or spectacle frames. Fitted to your eyes by our expert optometrists in our newly enlarged examination rooms.

Hillman's—Second Floor.

Wallpaper

18 and 30 inch living room, bedroom and dining room papers, roll, **3½c**
Cut-out borders and bands to match, yd., **5c**
2 Rooms side wall and border, hanging included; 20 rolls side wall and 36 yards border, **13.49**
Paint Brush, 4 inch all bristle set in rubber, each, **89c**
Satisfacto Ready Mixed Paint for inside and outside; 15 colors and white, gal., **1.59**

Hillman's—Fourth Floor.

Silk Hosiery

Reduced to Clear Stock Before Inventory

Silk to the Top Full Fashioned HOSE **1.19**

Values to 2.00

Chiffon and Service Weights
Many with Contrasting Heels

Made with high spliced heels and double silk soles and double silk garter tops. Slightly mussed hose and substandards of grades that formerly sold up to $2.

Hillman's—First Floor.

59c

MANY ARE FULL FASHIONED. VALUES UP to 1.50

—Thread Silk Hose
—Silk and Rayon Hose
—Silk to the Top
—Silk to the Hem
—Chiffon & Service Weights

All Wanted Colors

A sale that should bring thousands to the hosiery department tomorrow! Lovely, sheer chiffon hose and fine service weights; high spliced heels and double soles; many with lisle garter tops. Slight substandards.

A Colossal Price Smashing Sale!

For Women—For Misses—For Stylish Stouts

VERY NEWEST BEAUTIFUL SUMMER

SILK DRESSES

Over 2,000 to Choose from!—Just Unpacked!

A feast of values! A sale such as only comes once in years! Charming summer dresses portraying the season's mode in delightful variations—many forcasting the style trend for Autumn.

Values to $10

Newest Fabrics

Flowered Georgette
CREPE DE CHINE
FLAT CREPE
FIGURED CHIFFON
RICH SATINS
SILK RADIUM
CHIFFONELLE

3.99

200 Pretty Striped Flannel Dresses Included—All at one price, 3.99!

Sleeveless and long or short sleeve models — one and two piece styles.

Just the season's height—just when you need them most—comes this astounding sale of dresses. You could never buy for less!

Every New Color!

Fine fabrics that tell their own story of quality, in soft pastel shades and vivid colorings. Be here without fail! Choose several for the price of one.

Styles for every occasion. For outing—for sports—for business—for afternoon wear!

Hillman's—Second Floor

1,000 Dresses for **Stylish Stouts** Included in this sale, sizes 40 to 52

Men's 75c and 1.00 Neckwear, 29c *First Floor.*
Odd lots reduced for immediate clearance.

Men's Soft Collars, Each, 9c *First Floor.*
Substandards of well known brands; assorted styles and sizes; values to 25c.

Men's 2.00 and 2.50 Straw Hats, 98c *First Floor.*
Plain and fancy bands; all sizes.

Men's 35c Pad Garters, 18c *First Floor.*
Assorted colors to choose from; special value.

Men's $1 Athletic Union Suits, 50c *First Floor.*
Nainsook and balbriggan; sizes 36 to 44.

Men's Wool Bathing Suits, 1.39 *First Floor.*
One and two piece styles; values to 3.95.

Men's Wool Bathing Suits, 1.98 *First Floor.*
Many colors; one piece models; values to $5.

Men's Cricket Sweaters, 1.69 *First Floor.*
Substandards of regular 3.95 grade.

Boys' 59c Serviceable Blouses, 39c *Third Floor.*
Sports and regular styles; sizes 7 to 15.

Boys' Knickers and Coats, Each, 1.00 *Third Floor.*
Odd pieces from suits; sizes 13 to 18; values to 3.8.

Boys' Caps, Blouses, Pants, Each 19c *Third Floor.*
Odd lots—mis-matches of Juvenile apparel.

Boys' 59c Wash Knickers, Pair, 39c *Third Floor.*
Khaki, Daytona and crash; sizes 7 to 14.

Fast Color Printed Crepe, Yard, 25c *Third Floor.*
32-inch Plisse crepe; 59c value.

36-Inch Rayon Pongee, Yard, 33c *Fourth Floor.*
Fine quality rayon interwoven with Egyptian cotton; 48c value. 3-inch bullion fringe to match; yard, 14c.

Oil Opaque Window Shades, Ea., 54c *Fourth Floor.*
8x7-ft. size; substandards of regular 89c grade.

Rayon Bed Spreads, Each, 3.95 *Fourth Floor.*
80x108-inch size; reduced from 6.99.

Women's Summer Dresses

Regular and Extra Sizes

1.09

Values to 2.00

Dimities, summer broadcloths and prints in floral designs, plaids, checks and solid colors.

Smart Colonial, straightline, two-piece effects and flare styles with large Colonial collars, pockets and cuffs of sheer organdy. Misses' sizes 16 to 20. Women's and stylish stouts, 32 to 50.

Hillman's—Second Floor.

5,000 Pieces High Grade White Enamelware

Less than Half Price Choice **39c**

Coffee and tea pots, 1, 1½ and 2 qt. sizes. Convex bottles, 4 and 6 qt. sizes. 10 qt. round dish pans. Refrigerator pan with cover. 5 qt. sauce pan. Rice boilers. Colanders, etc. (While quantity lasts.) Some substandards.

8-day Kitchen Clocks

2.59

Porcelain face with pendulum; blue Dutch decorations; guaranteed for one year.

Fifth Floor.

9x12 Seamless Velvet Rugs Reduced from 32.50 to 23.95

Attractive rugs in a choice assortment of new designs and fast colors. Every rug is perfect and suitable for any room in the home.

89c Carpets
27-inch wool faced carpet; pretty designs for runner; stairs; slight substandards, yard, **59c**

9x12 Feltoleum
Priced at about ½! Fine heavy quality — every piece perfect. Dutch tile pattern in taupe and blue, each. **4.79**

Hillman's—Fourth Floor.

HILLMAN'S FAMOUS CASH AND CARRY MARKET

ARKANSAS **CANTALOUPES**

12 to 15 in Crate, Delivered **1.39**

The famous Arkansas Rocky Ford melons; large and very sweet.

Special Blend COFFEE 3 lbs., 89c

Coffee is at its best when freshly roasted. Our coffee is freshly roasted every hour of the day.

BUTTER Lb., 42c

Our butter is received daily from the creameries; fresh and delicious.

FINE QUALITY ENGLISH BREAKFAST TEA, 3 LBS. FOR 89c

NEARBY FARM EGGS, Doz., 29c

Gathered from nearby farms; every one select in quality and size. Here you buy only the best.

Smoked Butts
Dry Sugar Cured Boneless, lb., **31c**
Country Style, Per Lb., **20c**

Tender Steaks
Sirloin Steak Pound **22c**
Club Steak Pound **25c**
Porterhouse Pound **29c**

Fresh Dressed Milk Fed Broilers Lb., 32c

100% Pure Preserves
Famous Hilbran Quality
Choice of strawberry, red raspberry, peach or cherry. While 1,000 jars last, 6 assorted jars, delivered, 3.85. 4 lb. jars, each **85c**

12 Cans Vegetables
No. 2 Size; Delivered
4 cans fancy sweet peas, 4 cans red ripe tomatoes, 4 cans Evergreen corn, 12 cans (all No. 2 size) delivered at only **1.14**

SANTA CLARA PRUNES
Choice quality, 5 lbs. **47c**
25-lb. case, delivered, **$2.29**

Chocolate Cake
Three full layers put together and iced with creamy Paragon chocolate; usually 50c; special **45c**

Honey Spice Cake
2 richly spiced layers, filled with butter cream and topped with fruit filled icing; 90c value, at **25c**

Black Mission Cali. Figs

25-lb. case Delivered **2.09**
10 lbs., special, 80c

Hillman's Basement—No Deliveries Except Where Stated.

PIE—Apple or Raisin, Each, 25c

BUDWEISER MALT AND HOPS Set, 53c

None better for perfect satisfaction. Case of 12 delivered

Women's Bathing Suits, 1.98
Two piece style all wool bathing suits. *Second Floor.*

Children's Bathing Suits, 79c
One piece style; assorted colors; sizes 2 to 6; fine wool. *Second Floor.*

Fast Color Cretonnes, Yard, 24c
Values up to 48c; wanted patterns and colors. *Fourth Floor.*

Women's 25c Cotton Vests, 15c
Light weight vests; low neck, sleeveless. *First Floor.*

Women's $1 Rayon Vests, 39c
Heavy quality; irregulars of 1.00 grades. *First Floor.*

Children's Sample Hosiery, 25c
Samples and broken lines; ¾ and full length. *First Floor.*

Men's 75c Fancy Half Hose, 35c
Rayon and cotton half hose; irregulars of 75c grade. *First Floor.*

Women's House Dresses, 50c
Made of cottage border cloth; nicely trimmed. *Second Floor.*

5.00 56-Inch Coating, yard, 2.98
Plain white and white grounds with broken plaids. *First Floor.*

Metal Boudoir Lamps, Each 1.29
With cretonne effect shades; were 2.00. *Fifth Floor.*

Sample Bridge Shades, Ea. 1.29
Values to 3.50; some slightly soiled. *Fifth Floor.*

Junior Shades, 3.98
Values to 12.50; desirable colors; slightly soiled. *Fifth Floor.*

Infants' Shirts and Bands, Ea. 49c
Values up to 1.00; Vanta make. *Third Floor.*

Children's Braid Straw Hats, 50c
Ribbon trimmed; values up to 1.00. *Third Floor.*

Black Enamel Hat Boxes, 95c
Made of enamel drill; key lock. *First Floor.*

Durable Boston Bags, Each 95c
In brown only; well made; key lock. *First Floor.*

Blue Chambray Work Shirts, 55c
Double stitched; sizes 14 to 17; 89c value. *First Floor.*

Men's Full Cut Pajamas, 1.00
Soft finished materials; colors; sizes 15 to 18. *First Floor.*

FRUIT CREAM KISSES; 1 LB. BOX, 39c. First floor.

The TRIBUNE Cook Book

Curries, Cooked by Woman or Man, Make a Comfortable One-Piece Meal for Summer Time.

All recipes have been scientifically tested by Miss Eddington with current market materials and are indorsed by her.

By Jane Eddington.

A BACHELOR cook correspondent—he likes to be called Bishop, although we have yet to discover that he has any church affiliations suggesting such a dignity—offered to write us an article on curry, or at any rate to write an article, and we suggested that it be on curry because of his evident enthusiasm for this dish. But what he wrote was really a recipe, and not an article; so we must talk a little about this subject ourselves.

London being the home-in-law of the curry, and the happy home of the admirals, generals and majors who immolated themselves in India for the large part of a lifetime, is the city of the occident to go to if you want almost a first hand knowledge of curry. There is hardly a London restaurant which does not make a specialty of some one or other curry. At Simpson's it is curried prawns. So, itemized on a card, we have a little more idea of what we are getting when we order it than when we ask for admiral's curry—scores of admirals seem to have had a dish named for them—or a curry named for some officer of different dignity.

A friend once wrote me thus after she had been to an East Indian restaurant in one of our larger cities: "I am fond of Indian cookery, for my father and mother knew an English officer rather well who had spent his life in India. We have always eaten curries and the relishes and things that are so popular in India. He gave us many recipes. I have a wonderful one for an Indian relish if you would like it. Last night we had lamb curried (very delicious), with rich gravy, and it was not so very hot, but the curried eggs which they served were very good indeed.

"Then they served dhal. Do you know it? The waiter said it was combined of green peas put through a sieve, of butter, cocoanut, I suppose, curry and chutney. The rice was delicious and dhal was put on the rice."

To have known an English officer who had spent his life in India has been the most desirable way to get introduced to this oriental omnium gatherum of spices and condiments and fruit and meat, all employed to season a great deal of boiled rice, the combination being called curry.

Next best to that is to know some one who has been in India often and eaten their curry. We had the good fortune to make the acquaintance of such a woman in London, one who had eaten both the dry and ordinary curry, and she told us that the onion and butter, and all the other things except the meat, were fried together. She had had curries many times at Colombo, Ceylon and other such places and she said they were served with half a dozen different condiments, or that you could choose those according to your taste. These included cocoanut, chili, chutney, Bombay duck to be crumbled over the curry, and the little sugar comfits.

Mrs. Rorer, in giving a lecture on curry, prescribed eight side dishes with a chutney sauce in the center, all in one of those dishes which fit around a central one in a sort of torte box that have become more or less common with those who like to serve candies or hors d'œuvres in them. The particular curry that Mrs. Rorer considered the most tasty was a red Bombay curry to be eaten with a spoon out of a soup plate. She also maintained that the basis of all curries should be cocoanut.

Curry Accessories.

Bombay duck, facetiously so called originally, is a salt and dried fish which is in the nature of a condiment for curries. Sambal, which is in some cases a way of fixing up fresh cucumbers, has been reported to me from various sources as a worth-while accompaniment of curry. Comfits of cardamon seed and caraway emphasize a constituent of curry powder. The most exclusive and expensive condiment we know is the chutney of the most famous trade name. The accessory served with the curry depends somewhat on the constituents of the dish, which may be as varied as possible.

Mrs. Robert Louis Stevenson had an East Indian teach her to make what she called "a wonderful mutton curry containing more ingredients than any other dish on earth." It is really almost necessary to explain what you mean when you speak of a curry, because the varieties are endless.

A Sour Curry.

Many of the curry recipes reputed to have come straight from India have as a basis the preserved tamarind, an interesting bean which grows on a tree and with the cleanest sour taste one could imagine. We have tried making curries with sour apples and found it successful, but in trying to imitate a dark curry of the most delicious type we ever had (it was served us by New Zealand women in London) we tried out a mango chutney made in Hawaii as one of the ingredients and got a curry with a bright brown glaze and that fruity taste that we had remembered so long.

What was originally served to us was a mere sauce for considerable boiled rice, over which it was rather brilliantly draped in a sort of band. We consider that the following amount of a thick, saucelike preparation is enough for four good servings of boiled rice:

Cut one-fourth of a pound of pork into the thinnest slices, or dice it; fry this pork gently in butter, turning it so that we will get well browned on all sides. Of course, burning any ingredient in a curry ruins it, and in this case takes away all its brightness and cleancutness. Push the pork to one side and stew in the fat in the pan until soft one large onion, cut fine. Then add one teaspoon of salt, a heaping tablespoon of the chutney, one cup of cold water, and stir until it simmers. Let it simmer gently for one hour.

You may add to this some fresh ginger fingers or glazed fruit pulp and, to make it hotter, a little home made curry powder. Shape the rice like an eclair and put the sauce across it. This preparation can be extended with a thick meat gravy, but it will lose its glaze.

Chicken Curry.

One pound of cooked chicken cut in small pieces, one onion, two tablespoons of butter, one sour apple, one-fourth cup of ground fresh cocoanut, five cardamon seeds, six cloves, one teaspoon curry powder, one-half teaspoon salt, a few grains of red pepper, two tablespoons of browned flour, one cup of water or chicken stock. Cook the chicken, onion, and apple gently in the butter about twenty minutes or long enough to brown the chicken carefully. Mix the curry powder with the flour, and salt, and stir into the pan; then add the liquid and stir constantly until it boils and is smooth.

Shell the cardamons, tie them with the cloves in a bit of newly scalded cheesecloth, and add these to the mixture with the cocoanut, which must be stirred in. Simmer for an hour or longer, take out the little cheesecloth fagot, and serve with boiled rice and condiments. This is really better if made the day before it is to be used, then gently and thoroughly heated up. Therefore, it is a good thing for picnic or camp use, or for porch cookery.

The Bachelor's Curry.

"Bishop introduces his recipe by speaking of the consoling quality of food, and 'what is as good as a curry' for that purpose; of Kipling and India, and about the unfortunate curiosity of woman which, however, he thinks does not lead her to curry. He says he has never even read of a woman who ate it, which shows he has some women yet to read about. He gets started as follows:

"Curry, or rather a dish of curry, should have rice and some curry powder and some sort of meat or fish. If you have all of these in the corner cupboard you can go ahead. First, build your fire and put the biggest iron spider on to get friendly with the warmth. While you are about it, it is a good plan to put the plates on to warm.

"Now, I know there are a lot of ways to cook rice. 'Most every one has learned it from an old Chinaman or a friend who has lived in the east, but try this one some time. [What Bishop really does here is to cook a Milanese risotto.] Put some bacon fat, butter, lard or just some good old lubricant from the smear pot into your spider. When it is hot, pour in a cup or so of plain dry rice. If you are afraid of bugs and germs, you had better wash the rice and set it to drain [the Italians, or some of them, do not] but I believe in buying my rice from a clean grocer and let it go at that. Now that argument is settled. [We would like to make remarks here.] We are cooking for men, anyway.

"Start to stir your rice with anything that is handy. A spoon is a nice thing, or else a fork. Watch your rice, and as soon as it has a little summer tan on it, pour on a cup of cold water, and let it sizzle. Be sure to use cold water first. Watch it well and when it boils dry, add boiling water and plan it so that after it has cooked or boiled twenty minutes, it will be fairly dry.

"Now add your cooked meat or fish that you have cut up into pieces about as big as the first joint of your little finger on your left hand. Stir in some curry powder, salt and pepper and serve on a big platter, or else a blue bowl, and cluster around and eat it while it is hot. With this, if you can serve some bread and butter, some hot tea and maybe some preserved figs and kumquats and ginger, why you have a regular meal and good enough for any one who enjoys eating.

"But wait, I have only told you that half of it. If you like onion, and 'most any one who is in his right mind does, fry some, or I suppose I should say sauté some in a little butter and add that. A little chopped (Bishop always spells this word 'chopt') celery adds to the joy of the nations; some sliced green onion tops or maybe some mushrooms, either canned or fresh, also. You must be sure to sauté them a little, and if you use canned ones, pour the juice into the cooking rice.

"And then the meat. 'Most any meat will do. Chicken is the best. Boil if you want to, but the nicest way is to remove all the meat from the bones, pound it a little and then cut it into small pieces and fry it in a hot spider 'til well done and then add it to the rice.

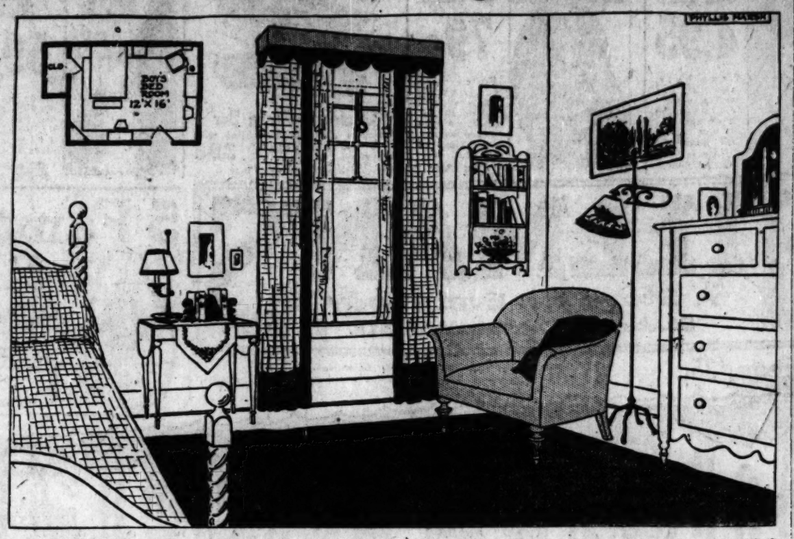
"Sliced almonds are good. A handful of dry cocoanut is good; also a chopped red or green pepper. Just pieces of fried bacon and a couple of chopped hard boiled eggs with some onion and the rice and curry powder are not to be sniffed at. On Fridays try a can of shrimps. In fact, one can try to put in 'most anything—that is if you are a person of good sense and sound judgment.

"Some day when you are mad at your neighbors, or have got all fed up on the news and radio, add a can of tomatoes to your fried rice and some fried onion and a little paprika. Leave out the curry powder this time."

The HOME HARMONIOUS

The Room Pictured and Described Today Will Delight the Heart of Any Boy.

By Phyllis Marsh.



THERE never was a boy who did not cherish the desire to have a room of his very own. If allowed to give expression to his innermost feelings, it is more than likely he would emphatically express the wish that under no circumstances must it be fitted out so that it might be mistaken for his sister's room. The most impressionable years of the average boy's life are from the age of 8 to 18. Therefore, every mother should give most careful thought to the planning of her son's room.

It is not so much the amount spent on the furnishings as it is the proper selection of furniture, draperies, rugs, and so forth that make for a successfully decorated room. Some of the most effective and artistic rooms have cost mere trifles to decorate. Whether large or small, your budget is your first consideration. When the amount for expenditures has been decided upon you are then ready to sit down to make plans for the room. First, decide upon the color scheme for the room, for without a definite color scheme no room can be properly or artistically decorated. The decision of the color scheme is determined usually by several things. First one must consider the exposure of the room; then possibly there is a rug of a definite hue which cannot be cast aside, and must be carefully considered and built around, or possibly a piece of upholstered furniture, the color of which must also be reckoned with.

The exposure of the room illustrated today is northeast. Hence the color scheme of orange and brown, with contrasting accents of the complementary blue, has produced a charmingly simple and restful room, the atmosphere of which is conducive to study and repose. For sanitary, as well as practical reasons, the walls of this boy's room are tinted with a flat washable paint, in a pleasing and warm shade of buff, which brings out the character of the various framed prints and photographs hanging on the wall. The rug in this room is a discarded patterned one from another quarter of the house. It was considered in sufficiently good shape to have dyed a lovely shade of soft walnut brown which almost completely obliterated the all-over pattern in its original colors. The color and size of this rug give the room dignity and it makes an ideal background for the simple maple full sized four poster bed and chest of drawers.

In the little furniture plan illustrated, the entire furniture layout of the room is indicated.

The hanging book shelves at the right of the window contribute most appropriately to the comfortably grouped bedroom chair and wrought iron lamp. These shelves were made at school in the manual training class and were cleverly lacquered in soft moss green. Books of many colors adorn the shelves, making the corner gay and inviting.

Covered in a soft shade of self-figured blue denim is the easy style bedroom chair. In the chair is placed a cushion, also covered in denim in a deep shade of tan and edged with red cord. At the back and left of this chair is a simple type of inexpensive wrought iron lamp with an orange toned parchment shade on which is painted in silhouette an English hunting scene.

Something different and rather unique has been planned in the multi-colored checked draperies of cretonne which so fittingly lend themselves to the simplicity and masculinity of the room. They are edged with a four inch side and a ten inch bottom band of brown sateen and lined with yellow sateen. The softly painted moss green cornice which tops the scheme is nothing more than a three inch plain pine board, mitered, with a three inch return to the wall. It was painted at home and put up by home labor with a couple of angle irons for support.

Just below and tacked on the inside of the cornice is a row of scallops six inches deep of brown sateen. This breaks the monotonous and otherwise too straight edge of the cornice proper. The glass curtains are of an ivory tinted cotton filet net in a small sized mesh. They are rather simply made with shirred heading and side hems an inch and a half wide, with a bottom hem three inches in depth.

To the left of the window and conveniently arranged at the side of the bed is a simple little maple night stand or table. A student lamp, several good books and a simple printed table cover adorn it. Covering the maple bed is a spread made of the same checked cretonne that made the draperies. The material coming only in thirty-six inch width necessitated the use of three widths, three yards long and sewn together without piping or other trimming. This length allows for a slight drop down at the foot of the bed and enough material at the top to cover the pillows. The side lengths had to be reduced in depth and trimmed with scallops of brown sateen, six inches in depth, to correspond to the cornice trimming.

An attractive display of color repetition which is so necessary in any room, for color balance, is featured in a useful box, placed at the foot of the bed and covered in the same blue figured denim that covers the upholstered bedroom chair. Baseball gloves, bat, ball, skates and kindred articles which contribute to the amusement and recreation of every healthy minded boy, find their way into this box. Just opposite this box for playthings stands an oblong maple table which serves as a desk, and built into the wall across the corner of the room are several open book shelves.

In front of the table completing this interesting group stands a rush bottom maple ladder back chair which boasts an orange and brown glazed chintz cushion. Another chair of the same type stands in front of the east window and with a cushion of identical character to the one displayed on the desk chair proves another charming bit of color balance in the room.

The chest of drawers, which also are of maple, complete the furnishing of the room. Rather cleverly hung is the mirror above, which has been hung invisibly. The scarf which so attractively enhances the top of the chest is made of the same plain tan denim which made the pillow for the easy chair. A mother's skilled hands embroidered it in gay colored wools in a bold, simple design. It repeats the many colors which are in the checked cretonne draperies, which give it life and color and makes a noteworthy contrast for the other colors of the room.

There is hardly a doubt but any boy would be well satisfied with the general character of a room furnished in the manner described.

A shot *in the* night

Keeps you mosquito-free all night long

Spray a little liquid Black Flag around the room and the bed before retiring. Then if mosquitoes get in, they will never get to you.

Black Flag is the deadliest bug-killer ever discovered. It contains a secret vegetable ingredient that is quick, sure death to every kind of insect pest in your home. Bugs breathe it—and die. They strangle. Black Flag will get every fly or mosquito in a room.

It also kills and rids a home of roaches, fleas, bed-bugs, ants and moths. Two forms—Liquid and Powder. They are equally deadly—buy the one you prefer. At drug, grocery, hardware and department stores. Powder 15c up.

only 25¢ for the ½ pint LIQUID
Pint . . 45c—Quart . . 85c

© 1927, Black Flag Co.

BLACK FLAG

POWDER or LIQUID
KILLS INSECTS

The Right Soap For Mother And Baby Is Cuticura Soap

Not only is it unrivaled in purity and refreshing fragrance but its gentle emollient properties help to allay minor irritations. Assisted by Cuticura Ointment it is most valuable in the treatment of eczemas, rashes and other eruptions.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. Samples mailed Free. Address: "Cuticura, Laboratories, Dept. 42Y, Malden, Mass." Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

Linen Handkfs. For women dainty Midget hemstitched hems on good quality imported pure Irish linen. Extra special. 12 for 1.00

Leather Hand Bags New attractive styles, in all leather, pouch, semi-swagger and envelope bags. Plain and tooled effects, in black and desirable colors. Nicely lined and fitted. Each, 1.00

Stamped Goods Night Gowns, made of fine nainsook. 2 for 1.00
Pillow case, 45 inch size, hemstitched. 4 for
Curtains, 2¼ yards long. 2 pair for

L. KLEIN

Halsted-14th & Liberty

COME OUT OF THE BEATEN PATH

No Mail or Phone C. O. D. Orders Filled on $1 Items.

Dollar Sale

Bacon Oscar Mayer's approved bacon, special Monday only at 3 Lbs. for 1.00

Union Suits Men's extra quality pin check nainsook athletic union suits, well made, full cut, all sizes. Sell regular at 85c per suit. 2 Suits for 1.00

Table Damask Mercerized damask, permanent linen finish. Floral designs, full 2 yds. wide, 2 Yards for 1.00

Sugar Finest granulated sugar, 16 lbs. limit, at 16 Lbs. for 1.00

Base Ball Suits Neatly trimmed in red and blue; have silk embroidered emblem on front pocket. Also back pockets, cut roomy, have patent buttons. Sizes 3 to 8 years. 2 for 1.00

Women's Hose Women's silk chiffon hose, semi-fashioned, first quality, fine sheer quality, most every color, 2 Pair for 1.00

81 Inch Sheeting "Pepperell" sheeting, full bleached, 81 inches wide, 2½ Yards for 1.00

Ceresota Flour In ½ bbl. paper sacks, one limit to a customer, Monday, ½ Bbl. for 1.00

Mixed Paint Brighton brand ready mixed house paint. In all colors, including white. Per Gallon, 1.00

Sport Shirts Men's sport shirts, made of fine English broadcloth; come in white, tan and blue. Sizes up to 16½. Each, 1.00

Skin Soap Antoinette Donnelly's lovely skin soap, 25c size, 7 Bars for 1.00

Fels Naptha Laundry soap, limit 10 bars to a customer, special Monday, 20 Bars for 1.00

Crib Blankets Infant Esmond blankets. Made in assorted baby patterns, color pink and blue. Some scalloped, size 36x50. Special, Each, 1.00

Family Scale 2 beam gray enameled family scale. Weighs up to 24 lbs. by ounces. This is a very ruggedly constructed scale. Each, 1.00

Apron Frocks Women's excellent quality gingham frocks in sizes 36 to 46—also Colonial Dresses of figured prints, in medium sizes. Choice, Each, 1.00

Radium Silk 40 inches wide in light and dark shades, Monday only, Yard, 1.00

Window Shades Opaque, size 3x7 ft., all perfect; mounted on best spring rollers; come in 3 colors. Special Monday only, 2 for 1.00

Electric Stove One burner, black japanned electric stove, complete with cord and two piece plug. Each, 1.00

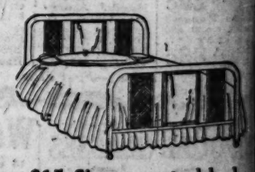
Baby Broadcloth In a full range of colors, 32 inches wide, special Monday, a Yard, 1.00

Men's Slippers Brown kid Opera Slipper with cushion inner sole and Elk leather sole. Sizes 6 to 11. Pair, 1.00

OUR AUGUST

Dollar Down **Furniture Sale** Dollar Down

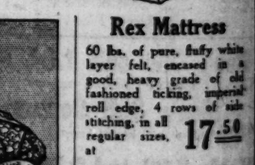
Begins tomorrow at 8:30 A. M.



$15 Simmons steel bed New all steel tubing, walnut finish, solid panel in center, cane panel on each side; all sizes at, each, 11.85

$32 walnut dressers Genuine walnut veneer combined with solid hardwood, large heavy plate mirror; special at, each, 22.50

Coxwell Chairs Beautiful and comfortable in birch mahogany finish, covered in a real heavy tapestry, reversible loose spring filled cushions; several covers to choose from. PAY $1.00 DOWN. 29.50



Rex Mattress 60 lbs. of pure, fluffy white layer felt, encased in a good, heavy grade of old fashioned ticking, imperial roll edge, 4 rows of side stitching, in all regular sizes, at 17.50

Beautiful 2-piece carved frame

Genuine mohair parlor suite The greatest living room suite value ever offered by us. This beautiful suite has a carved frame, genuine mohair covering with velour sides and backs; the finest coil spring construction throughout with reversible spring filled cushions, reverse covered in attractive tapestry. 99.50

DAVENPORT AND CHAIR FOR
Pay $1 Down on Each Piece

Fett Super Coil Bed Springs The famous Fett super coil gray enameled bed springs, 99 coils; guaranteed for 25 years of service, in all regular sizes, at 17.50

7-piece walnut veneered top
Dining room suite The table of this beautiful suite extends to 6 feet, the 5 diners and 1 arm chair have jacquard velour slip seats; the 7 pieces for 99.50
PAY $1 DOWN ON EACH PIECE

3.50 magazine baskets Decorative magazine baskets, three finishes to choose from; regular selling price, 3.50; special at, each, 1.99

WINGS

Five white, ghostly planes on dawn patrol . . . Speeding toward them, black and menacing, a Fokker squadron, on their wings the Black Cross of the Imperial Air Force . . . their noses painted a brilliant red! **THE RICHTHOFEN CIRCUS**—*the deadly German Tartars of the air!*

A MOMENT LATER—a whirlpool of churning death!—"Speed" Powell—on his first patrol high over No Man's Land! . . . Pencil streaks of bullets cut the air . . . deadly crackling of machine gun fire . . . taut struts and tortured wires scream . . . Powell suddenly finds himself in that position which every airman of the Allied forces dreamed of—directly behind the tail of a Fokker! . . .

Every nerve will quiver as you follow the vivid details of this monstrous dog fight in the air . . . as you fight with Johnny Powell in his first fight.

Read the thrilling story, "WINGS"! In it is the vivid life of the American boy whose name becomes "Speed" in his home town when he gears up a flivver into a racer . . . who leaves for war in love with a girl who loves his rival . . . and "Speed" Powell, on the threshold of realizing his greatest ambition, nonchalantly risks his commission, his name and his flying career when trapped in a plot to save this rival!

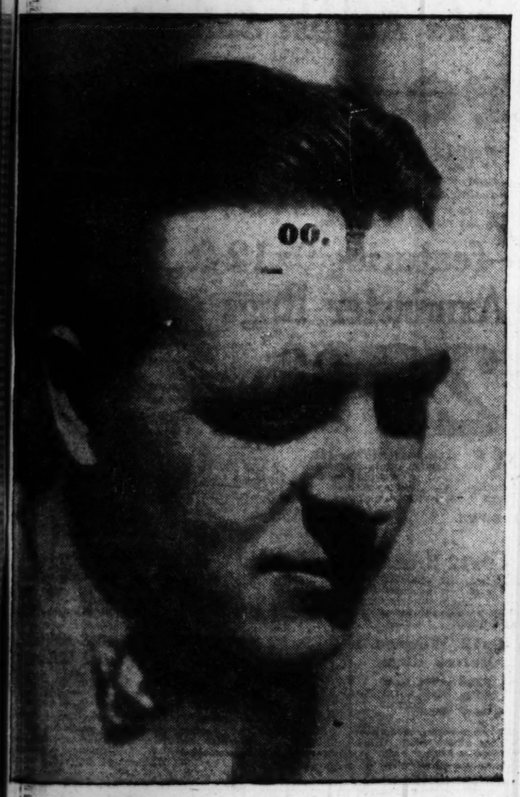
An epic of the air—of flying days in France. Fly with the War Birds in the big drives, starve with them in prison camps, revel with them in Paris cafes!

If you thrilled to the tale of Lindy, to his daring and spirit—you'll be thrilled by

WINGS

by JOHN MONK SAUNDERS

"WINGS" will appear in seven Sunday Tribune installments, starting next Sunday!



the author—

JOHN MONK SAUNDERS, like Col. Lindbergh, is from Minnesota. His accurate knowledge and love for aviation, and his ability to transmit the spirit of flying to his readers, fit him to write such a story as "Wings." He's a graduate of United States Military Aeronautics at Berkeley, Cal., a Second Lieutenant, a graduate of the University of Washington, and a Rhodes scholar at Oxford. He's been on the editorial staffs of Los Angeles and New York newspapers and for the last three years has been a magazine editor. Author of "Brain Tests," several screen plays, and a popular contributor of articles and short stories to magazines. "WINGS," his splendid novel of an American air pilot, starts in The Tribune's magazine section next Sunday!

Vaudeville for Youngsters Who Write 100 Best Letters

By Sally Joy Brown.

HERE'S good news, girls and boys, about a wonderful party for a hot August day. All of you like vaudeville, I know, and good pictures—so our party for Thursday, Aug. 4, will be to see a splendid show at the Majestic.

That's a party you will all want to attend, I know. The Majestic, with its lovely cool auditorium, is going to be fine. There'll be the Wells and Fay revue, for one thing, with a world of singing, dancing, and fun making. Frank Wilson, one of the best bicycle riders, will be on the program, riding without handle bars and going through unbelievable stunts.

Those are just two samples of all the fun we will have, and I'll tell you more later. That's enough so that you can start your letters now. You have until Wednesday afternoon to get them in the mail, you know, because I pick the 100 boys and girls who'll be my guests next Thursday morning, but the sooner you mail them the better. All you have to do, you know, is to tell me why you would like to come—and why you like vaudeville—and the 100 girls and boys whose letters show they will enjoy the party the most will get the invitations. So start your letters now—and watch next Sunday's pager for the names of the 100 lucky winners!

Now comes the news for the lucky hundred boys who will be my guests at the Cubs-Giants' game next Thursday, July 28. Your invitation with full information will be mailed to reach you Tuesday.

Here are the lucky winners:

Charles Wolff, 1014 N. Ashland-av.
Howard Kathrein, 1359 Mohawk-st.
Sam Dispanza, 260 W. 25th-st.
Bissell Ingis, Glenwood Manual Training school, Glenwood, Ill.
Thor Westly, 4343 Schubert-av.
William Gorman, 9800 S. Hoyne-av.
Joe Esposito, 1015 S. Sholto-st.
Joseph A. Miksak, 516 Deming-pl.
Richard Delaney Jr., 5131 W. Fulton-st.
Thomas Kirkland, 3111 Eastwood-av.
Edward O'Rourke, 7249 Ridgeland-av.
Melvin Frank, 7214 Yale-av.
Bill McCarthy, 8044 S. Bishop-st.
Charles Zaloudek, 1631 61st-ct., Cicero, Ill.
Henry Fosa, 3018 New England-av.
Philip Cohen, 3346 Monroe-av.
Lawrence Greene, 2201 W. Iowa-st.
James Lawson, 2340 W. 52d-st.
William Nessenson, 1241 S. Harding-av.
Hugh Owen, 3120 Lexington-st.
Thomas Brain, 6834 Ada-st.
Robert Ralston, 7726 N. Marshfield-av.
Joseph Goldblatt, 6852 Merrill-av.
Joe Delratte, 841 S. Loomis-st.
Ernest Landry, 1442 N. Dearborn-st.
Thomas Smith, 7627 Ridgeland-av.
Louis Mendelson, 5020 Barry-av.
Robert Reidy, 7121 S. Winchester-av.
Henry D. Freedman, 3047 Jackson-blvd.
Ira Krawitz, 2155 Lincoln-av.
Andrew Mackay Jr., Glenwood Manual Training school, Glenwood, Ill.
Jack Walters, 1949 Cleveland-av.
Robert Stewart, 5750 S. Robey-st.
Philip McGovern, 8031 Paxton-av.
Joseph O'Donnell, 4817 N. Hermitage-av.
Walter H. Bick, 3315 N. Robey-st.
Maurice Rosenfield, 5844 Magnolia-av.
John P. O'Connell, 7646 S. Morgan-st.
Adolph Damke, 5710 W. Eddy-st.
Edson Fowler, 1823 Hinman-av., Evanston, Ill.
Robert Hart, 5551 Ingleside-av.
John Doubek, 1806 S. 61st-ct., Cicero, Ill.
John Mahoney, 7338 Stewart-av.
Leonard Sterling, 3810 Grenshaw-st.
William J. Kurz Jr., 2133 N. Kedvale-av.
Frank Lukowski, 118 Williamson-av., Joliet, Ill.
Charles Cleveland, 3142 W. Huron-st.
Arthur Read, 7353 South Park-av.
Benjamin Weinberg, 3012 Armitage-av.
John D. Peterson, 5027 Windsor-av.
Alfred Miller, 2039 Canalport-av.
Donald J. Miller, 1325 North Shore-av.
Joseph Cicero, 1023 N. St. Louis-av.
Harry Reid, 1449 Rosemont-av.
Richard Michalek, 2723 Harvey-av., Berwyn, Ill.
George Becker, 2423 N. Lowell-av.
James Ures, 1127 W. 17th-st.
Anton Veirup, 3720 N. Hermitage-av.
Ralph M. Perry, 438 N. Monticello-av.
Jerome J. Unger, 1104 W. 61st-st.
Russell Gableson, 3825 Maple Square-av.
Walter Dainko, 5710 W. Eddy-st.
Eugene McCarthy, 1847 S. Sawyer-av.
Alexander Zemaitis, 4318 S. Maplewood-av.
Jack Lavin, 1237 S. Troy-st.
Jackie Morrissey, 1406 E. 70th-st.
Joe Castellucci, 4948 George-st.
Simon Peurye, 1224 S. Troy-st.
Frank Heigl, 7748 Maryland-av.
Charles Dictor, 3809 Fullerton-av.
Irwin Wald, 3908 Ainslie-st.
Byrne Murg, 6729 Greenview-av.
Clarence Kemma, 3941 Pine Grove-av.
Delmar Swanson, 3808 N. Paulina-st.
Robert Coughlin, 6555 Bosworth-av.
Jack Carlson, 1634 Catalpa-st.
William Tamkin, 1441 N. Rockwell-st.
Meyer S. Heilman, 3531 W. 13th-pl.
Robert Fiege, 2320 Farragut-av.
William Kainz, 3315 W. Madison-st.
George Loulan, 3644 Grove-av., Berwyn, Ill.
Charles Vychodil, 5929 S. Washtenaw-av.
Patrick O'Donnell, 7514 South Park-av.
William J. Byrne, 1356 North Park-av.
Robert Engelskirchen, 3601 N. Ashland-av.
Arthur Kase, 1811 S. 55th-ct., Cicero, Ill.
Kenneth Palmer, Glenwood Manual Training school, Glenwood, Ill.
Thomas Sullivan, 7836 Kingston-av.
Eugene Pilarski, 3047 S. 49th-av., Cicero, Ill.
James Maloney, 6116 Ellis-av.
Bernard Weiss, 3907 W. Fillmore-st.
Edward Scheele, 5159 Montrose-av.
Edward Komen, 485 Montrose-av., Elmhurst, Ill.
Victor De Boer, 4023 Kamerling-av.
James Himmes, 4633 Addison-st.
Robert Lipsis, 5009 W. Monroe-st.
Robert MacIntosh, 745 Brompton-av.
William Grace Jr., 6736 Chappell-av.
Edward Hoppe, 1358 S. Kedvale-av.
Ray Palmer, 2800 W. Harrison-st.

A FRIEND IN NEED
by Sally Joy Brown

I want to be the medium through which the friends in deed and the friends in need may be brought together. It may be you have some discarded article which has not outgrown its usefulness that will make some less fortunate one happy and you would gladly give it if you knew how to go about it. Write to me and I shall be happy to be of service to you. Please write on one side of the paper.

When information is wanted by mail, a stamped, addressed envelope should accompany the request. Please do not send article to The Tribune but write for the address of the applicant and send direct.

For a Needlewoman.

"I have an assortment of odds and ends of crochet thread, embroidery cotton, books on crocheting, etc., which I shall be pleased to pass on to someone who can use them. MRS. H. K."

Here's an offer to please our correspondents who are interested in needlework. I am sure you could do a great deal with Mrs. H. K.'s collection.

Country House Needs.

"I am in need of an oil stove and a few kerosene lamps. I have two babies and we are moving out to the country, but I cannot go until I get a few things for the house. Perhaps some one will have a few old rug strips, too.

Mrs. J. C."

Your attic or storeroom may hold just the stove or lamps, Mrs. J. C. needs for her home in the country. May she not have them?

Invalid's Supplies.

"I have a few things some invalid or cripple can make use of. I'll be glad to give them to any of your readers. They are a cane, a pair of long crutches, which could be made shorter, and several air cushions.

"MRS. S."

Any of these articles would add greatly to the comfort of an invalid. If you can use them, let me know.

Croquet Set Would Give Pleasure.

"I wonder if any one has an old or discarded croquet set to give to a woman. I have room for one in the yard and when the weather is nice I could be out and get some exercise?

"Mrs. A. F."

Can you provide for Mrs. A. F. the exercise she wants? Your old croquet set would afford her a great deal of pleasure.

Request from a Cripple.

"I am writing to you for a pair of castaff gloves. I am a cripple and must wheel myself about and my hands get sore. I wear medium size. M. S."

Surely this isn't a difficult request to fill. Most of us have gloves worn a bit, but which will do quite nicely for this young woman.

Asks for Pyrography Set.

"I am wondering if there is some one among your readers who has a pyrography set they used several years ago for burnt wood etching. I could use one in my hand decorating work." MRS. E. D."

Have you the set which will be such a help to this correspondent in her work? She'd be delighted to have it and I know you won't mind giving it to her.

A Kindly Offer.

"I have an apron which is stamped and some embroidery silk to give to some one who'd like to have them. I have a number of 'American Girl' magazines for some one, also. B. S."

If you're handy with the needle you could have a most attractive apron with the material this correspondent offers. Here's some interesting reading matter for a girl, too.

A Little Girl's Hobby.

"I am a little girl collecting stamps and I wonder if any one has any old or new United States stamps to pass on to me. I should especially like to have some of those which were used during the war. M. W."

Stamp collectors, won't you send this little girl some of your duplicates so she can complete her collection?

Bathing Suits to Give.

"I have two bathing suits in good condition, a man's size 36, and a woman's, size 36, which would still give some one a great deal of comfort during these hot days. Mrs. J. S."

Sweltering days in the city are not minded so much if they can be spent at the beach. This offer gives two of our readers an opportunity to take advantage of our lovely lake.

Activities of Women

Mrs. Sarah Ellen Stewart of Belfast, Me., now past 102 years of age, claims the distinction of being the oldest clubwoman in America.

More Chinese women make a business of wood carving than the women of any other nation.

Breaking down the custom of centuries, Chinese women have been acting of late in the Chinese theater on New York's Bowery.

Though she is 70, Mrs. Della Heath of Brooklyn, N. Y., has just invented a folding ladder fire escape operated by electricity.

Margaret Anglin the actress, who recently received the Laetare medal of Notre Dame university, is the first American actress to receive the medal.

The manufacture of women's shoes now exceeds the manufacture of men's shoes in this country by more than 20,000,000 pairs annually.

Bring Out the Hidden Beauty

Do you know that just beneath that soiled, disordered, faded or wrinkled complexion is one fair to look upon? Mercolized Wax will gradually and gently peel off the devitalized surface skin, revealing a new, fresh, white, beautiful skin underneath. The new complexion is a perfectly natural one, therefore in no way to be compared with a make-up. The wax leaves no trace but that of increased loveliness.

A New Skin—Your Own!—At small expense and effort. Simply apply Mercolized Wax at bedtime as you apply cold cream; wash it off in the morning. Fine, almost invisible, skin particles are flicked off with the wax. No harm possible. No detention indoors. The lively, young, healthy underskin is brought gradually to view—you have the exquisite complexion of robust girlhood—and every one will tell you.

You Look Years Younger—Assist Nature if she needs your help. Obtain an ounce of Mercolized Wax from your druggist or department store, use as directed—and you will bless the day that you made the acquaintance of this wonder working product.

Dearborn Supply Co., 2350 Clybourn Ave., Chicago

Mercolized Wax

The Strange Adventures of Young Robinson Grewso

By KEMBLE

His Ma called him Robin; his Dad called him son;
He grew like a weed and thought it great fun
So he called himself Robinson Grewso.

ROBIN, Sundae and Chin Chin started early in the morning for the Pirates' cave. They had made up their minds to join the band and they were in high spirits as their boat raced through the water. Chin Chin acted as lookout in the bow and kept seeing things every minute. Suddenly he screamed, "Water boiling ahead," and Robin jammed the rudder down so hard he nearly upset the boat. She slowed down and it seemed as if something were holding her.

"What's the matter?" said Robin and he looked scared.

Don't You Know the Speed Laws?

You're breaking the speed law," came a voice from the stern.

Robin peered into the water and there was the old policeman crab, holding on to the keel with his four claws while he waved a club in a threatening manner.

"A school of little fish are just ahead and you have no right to run into them. Slow down. You ought to know the law regarding school crossings. Here, take this ticket and see that you show up Monday morning."

Robin took the ticket, which was nothing more than an old clam shell with some silly scratches on it. Then Crabby the Cop winked both eyes and slid back into the water.

"He jes' does dat fo fun, Massa Robin," Sundae explained. "Jes' fro it back in de water agin so dat he kin git it, or he'll be mad at yo'."

"No," answered Robin, "I want to know what the scratches on that shell mean."

Just then the boat sailed right into the very midst of the school of little fish and under the surface of the water they could see all that was going on. The youngsters were reciting something in chorus. Their little mouths were wide open and bubbles were sailing upward and bursting as they hit the air.

An old fat lady fish was beating time for them with her fin. Robin leaned over the side of the boat and beckoned to her. She rolled her big eyes as she poked her head out of the water and seemed very much annoyed.

"Why do you interrupt us when we are singing our national anthem?" she snapped at him.

"I'm sorry," Robin replied, "is it anything like ours?"

"Certainly it is. O, say can you sea. We spell it s-e-a. Wait 'til you you hear the little ones sing it."

The fat lady fish flapped her tail on the top of the water and the whole school came wiggling up and stuck their heads out.

"Now, children," smiled the fat lady fish, "sing our national anthem for the folks."

Each little mouth opened its widest and in bubbling voices they burst forth—

"O, say can you sea, down deep in the water,
Where we kiddie fish do just what we oughter,"

and then each one shook a tiny fin until the water rippled and down they wiggled again.

Threw a Kiss to Robin.

"That's all they have learned so far. Next year they will learn the second verse," and the fat teacher threw a finny kiss to Robin and dove down to her school.

"Call that singing?" laughed Chin Chin. "I call it nothing but a tiny fish bawl."

"Now for the Pirates' cave," shouted Robin, and the boat sailed on. Splash, went the waves. The wind came up and began to howl.

"Yank down that sail or the mast will break," yelled Robin.

Chin Chin began to haul at the ropes. Sundae began to shivver and shake. On rushed the sturdy little craft. Robin could not see just where he was going when CRASH, BANG, a mighty wave took them on its crest and the next thing they knew they were tumbled out on dry land.

As they climbed to their feet they beheld the four little Pirates laughing at them.

"So you want to join our band, do you? And that's the way you show us what sailors you are. You've got to do better than that, but come on in the cave and we'll talk it over."

(Copyright: 1927: By The Chicago Tribune.)

$5 APIECE FOR BRIGHT SAYINGS

The Tribune will pay $5 for each childish saying printed. The story told must never have been printed in any magazine or paper. It is not possible to acknowledge or return unavailable contributions. Write on one side of the paper. Address bright sayings to Aunty Sue, The Tribune, Chicago.

"Did you ask you ask your little friends on this street to come to your birthday party?" I asked Billy when he came in.

"Yes," he answered with little concern, "I des said, 'Tell any kid to come who wants to bring a present and we'll let him in."

L. L.

Betty Lou and Dorothy, both 5, were playing with their dolls. They decided to wash the dolls' clothes. Betty Lou, who was over at Dorothy's house, went home to get her little wash tub, wash board, wringer and little clothes pins. When she returned with all her things, Dorothy, after seeing them, immediately wanted to be the one to do the washing.

Then the argument started. Dorothy wanted to wash the clothes and of course Betty Lou wanted to wash them. Betty Lou said, "No, let's play like your're the woman and I'm the washerwoman and I come to the house to do your washing. Will ya?"

Dorothy spoke up and said, "No, let's play like I'm the woman and I do my own washing." Dorothy washed the clothes. H. M.

FOR Headache

BAYER

ASPIRIN

TAKE "BAYER ASPIRIN"—Genuine

Proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for

Headache Colds Neuralgia Lumbago
Pain Toothache Neuritis Rheumatism

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe

Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions.

Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets
Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

THRILLS—SAVED FROM A MAD WOMAN

During a Flood.

Just after we moved to Florida on the Manatee river the rainy season started in and the river began to rise: gradually at first, then, as the rainfall became the heaviest in years, the river rose accordingly. Soon it became a rushing, swirling, muddy flood, gathering lumber, docks, trees, boats, chicken coops and debris of all kinds as evidence of its power. It was a terrifying yet a fascinating sight to me. To add to my discomfort, alligators were driven from their nests in the banks and crawled inland.

On the day the river was supposed to reach its crest, a stake was driven near the water's edge; the river was rising so rapidly it soon reached the stake and then we watched the water creep up that stake. Sometime during that night I awoke and, of course, sat up in bed and looked towards the river. The sight that met my eyes drew a scream from me and awakened my husband. I pointed outside and sobbed that the house was surrounded by water.

He looked, and then laughed outright. "That is moonlight," he said. And sure enough it was. The rain had hidden the moon for nights but now the lawn was flooded with silvery moonlight and not water. And I finished my night's sleep in bed instead of in a pine tree as my imagination had prophesied. E. W. J.

Suspense.

My greatest thrill happened fifteen years ago. I worked in a foundry then where molten steel was poured into sand moulds. Some of the moulds stood as high as thirty feet and were set in deep pits.

One night—for I worked at night—I was walking near such a pit while the crane was pouring a large ladle of steel a little farther down. A cluster of earth gave way and I went tumbling twenty-five feet below. As the earth on which I landed was soft, I didn't hurt myself much. I climbed out by the ladder and afterwards discovered that I left my hat down there.

So down I went again, not noticing that the crane was returning with the empty ladle. Soon its runner approach overhead made me realize I was trapped. I knew that the molten metal would be let from the tap and that the crane drove carelessly over empty pits. I crouched in a corner, my head with my hands, and a dismal climax.

The suspense was depressing numbed my senses. But it was a glorious sensation when I looked and saw the deadly liquid on the opposite side, missing me some seven feet. And at the suggestion. I feel the thrill all its sinister influence.

NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS

10 STAMPS FREE MONDAY

CHICAGO'S FAMOUS THRIFT CORNER

The Store of Satisfaction

12th Street Store

HALSTED ST. CORNER ROOSEVELT ROAD

Cups and Saucers 10c a pair

Imported Japanese china cups and saucers with tinted borders and floral decorations. Special for Monday.

Big Ben Clocks 1.95

Guaranteed for 3 years. They have the intermittent alarm. Regular 3.25 values. Limit 1 to a customer.

Breaking All Records! The August Sale of Furniture and Rugs

$1 DOWN on Each Piece

Outdoing everything in all our previous history—with merchandise that is high in quality—designed to render years and years of service—priced lower than your best expectations. The months of planning and preparation are reflected in the thorough value-giving that is presented here. It is the city's outstanding furniture event in August—don't miss it.

$1 DOWN on Each Piece is all you need pay. We will deliver to any part of the city or suburbs. Terms can be arranged to suit you.

3-Pc. Suite for the Living Room $100

Massive—luxurious—built for years of service—the feature value of the sale. Master built, perfect to the tiniest detail, with a hand carved frame. Covered with finest imported jacquard velours, denim back in settee. Spring filled, reversible cushion seats. A suite you will be proud to possess. $1 Down on Each Piece.

198.75 4-pc. Bedroom Suite $100

Just as you see it in the picture—a full size bow end bed, a large dresser, a chest of drawers and the newest thing in vanities. Built of 5-ply walnut over gumwood with dovetailed drawers and reinforced drawer bottoms. Beautifully finished in a high lighted effect that is set off with floral decorations. $1 Down on Each Piece.

5 Pc. Solid Oak Breakfast Set $25

More furniture value than you have ever seen for $25. Well built, finished in frosted blue or tan with contrasting red or green line. $1 Down on Each Piece.

7-pc. Dining Suite $25

Consists of a solid oak extension table and six solid oak chairs with wood or upholstered seats. Normally the cost of manufacture alone is worth $25. Each piece $1 down.

3-Pc. Bed Outfit 18.75

Simmons steel bed in walnut finish with 4 cane effect panels, an open box coil spring in grey rust proof finish and a 40-lb. all cotton mattress with fancy art ticking. Roll edge. All sizes. $1 Down on Each Piece.

—featuring 9x12 ft. Velvet Axminster Rugs 29.98

Months ago when prices were lowest we made three special trips to New York for this sale. The country's best known makers of rugs were visited. We selected their best patterns—their finest qualities. And we marked them for this great August Sale at prices so wondrously low they are a challenge to every other store in the city for comparison.

Originally these rugs sold for $45. Some are slightly imperfect. The velvet rugs have fringed ends. Beautiful, colorful rugs, closely woven with a heavy nap.

$1 DOWN.

9x12 Brussels Rugs 16.98

Seamless, all wool, $30 values. Large range of new patterns and colorings. Slight imperfections make possible this low price. $1 DOWN.

9x12 Velvet Rugs 35

All wool, seamless, fringed end rugs $50. Newest designs and colorings. Because of slight imperfections, the price is low. $1 DOWN.

9x12 Worsted Velvet Rugs 58.98

$75 rugs—soft, smooth—with a glossy finish, trimmed with fringed ends. A rare value. $1 DOWN.

9x12 Royal Wilton Rugs 69.98

$98.50 values—woven to render years of service. Chinese and Oriental designs—rich, luxurious, colorful. $1 DOWN.

9x12 Seamless Worsted Wilton 89.50

A $145 rug—luxurious, soft and smooth—in blended colors and designs. High in quality—low in value. $1 DOWN.

9x12 ft. Chinese Rugs $259

Regularly Worth $400

The greatest Chinese rug value we have ever seen. Approximately 9x12 foot. Not a $1 Down feature but so amazing a value we couldn't resist telling you about it. Deep, lustrous tones that hold the eye with their extreme beauty and richness and the lighter tints that lend such instant warmth to any home. *Other sizes are correspondingly low priced.*

A 24.75 Value!

Simmons Day Bed $15

A most popular day bed. All steel, finished in walnut, with cane effect panels and a cretonne covered mattress. Regularly worth 24.75. $1 Down.

$45 Kitchen Cabinet $25

Solid oak, finished in white enamel, with porcelain top. Has all the conveniences of the $45 cabinet. Improved with roomy oak, enameled bread board, sugar bin and the famous sanitary flour sifter attachment. Makes your kitchen complete. $1 Down.

Davenport Table $15

Handsomely designed, of gumwood, finished in mahogany—priced less than the cost of making alone. $1 Down.

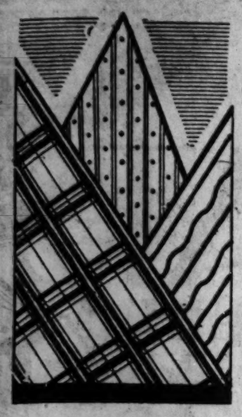
Bed, Mattress or Spring Your Choice $5

THE MATTRESS is of all cotton, covered with fancy ticking, rolled edges. Weighs 50 pounds. 8.75 value.

THE BED is of 2-inch steel posts, with 14 heavy fillers, ungrained walnut finish, worth 8.75.

THE SPRING is made of [illegible] covered coils, finished in grey. $8.50 value.

12,000 Yards of Summer SILKS Reduced



Gorgeous Fabrics Values to $3.00

$1.64 Yd.

32 to 40 inches wide
—Printed Georgettes
—Printed Canton Crepes
—Check Plaid Taffetas
—Plain, Striped Broadcloths
—Sport Crepes
—Striped Tub Silks

Wash Fabrics REDUCED!

Pastel Colors and White
Swiss organdy, printed and floral organdy, imported printed voiles, printed rayons, etc. 32 to 40 inches wide, values to 89c **49c**

THE FAIR—SECOND FLOOR

A Beauty Aid for Every Need MARINELLO

Celebrated Toiletries

A Marinello Beauty Specialist will be in our Toilet Goods Department.

LETTUCE BRAND CLEANSING cream, large jar.....$2.00
MARINELLO TISSUE CREAM $2.50
MARINELLO combination cream.....$1.00
WHITENING CREAM, popular size.....$1.00
MEDICATED FACE POWDER, beautifying and healing.....75c
MARINELLO BLEACH PASTE, standard size $1.00

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

Tomorrow! Special SALE of

Men's PAJAMAS

Priced Unusually Low

$1.89

Men! Here's a real buy! Well made pajamas of fine quality madras, broadcloth and other materials. Cut full and roomy. Rayon loops.

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

Greatly Underpriced—Boys' and Girls'

Sturdy SHOES

95c–$1.75–$2.45

Sizes 5 to 8 Sizes 8½ to 11 Sizes 11½ to 6

Mothers! Save on children's footwear here. Patent, satin, tan and black calf, washable black calf and combinations. An unusual purchase at remarkably low prices.

THE FAIR—FOURTH FLOOR.

As the Result of a Special Purchase, We Offer 750 Famous

"Artex" Auto SEAT COVERS

Made by The Hampton Auto Top Co., Springfield, Mass. TOMORROW! At $7.45.

Through a special arrangement with the manufacturer we offer these sets for seats, doors, back, side panels and arm rests. Made of attractive striped materials in various color tones. Each set is carefully designed and ready cut for your particular car. All edges reinforced with Spanish leatherette. Easily attached, with the new double pin self-locking fastener inside either a steel or wood body.

For Four Door Sedans

BUICK MASTER, BUICK STANDARD, CHEVROLET SEDAN, CHANDLER STANDARD, ESSEX, HUDSON, HUPMOBILE 6, NASH LIGHT SIX, PONTIAC, OLDSMOBILE, STUDEBAKER, WILLYS-KNIGHT 70.

Two Door Sedan or Coach

BUICK MASTER, BUICK STANDARD, CHEVROLET, ESSEX, HUDSON, OLDSMOBILE, PONTIAC.

MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS FILLED.

SET CONSISTS OF 10 PIECES **$7.45** FOR 1927 MODEL CARS

THE FAIR—SECOND FLOOR.

SEE ANNUAL AUGUST FUR SALE ANNOUNCEMENT ON FOLLOWING PAGE

Size 26x50 in.
59c Turkish Bath Towels 39c
Famous "Cannon" Towels! Slightly substandard of better qualities. Extra heavy; pure white. Special Monday.
THE FAIR—FIFTH FLOOR.

A Great Store in a Great City
THE FAIR
State, Adams and Dearborn Streets
52 Years of Faithful Service—52

Seamless
Bifocal Eyeglasses $5.85
For Monday we feature genuine toric double vision bifocal eyeglasses at this low price. Price includes expert eye test.
The Fair—Optical—7th Floor.

Tomorrow—300 Beautiful $15.95 DRESSES Reduced

Extraordinary Values for Clearance. **$10** *Women, Misses and Larger Women.*

This is a special pre-Inventory sale of our smartest dresses—affording you most unusual savings. Every garment in these specially priced groups now drastically reduced for pre-inventory disposal.

$25.00 DRESSES NOW: $18.75
$29.75 to $35 Dresses NOW: $25.00
$39.75 to $49.75 Dresses NOW: $29.75
$49.75 to $55.00 Dresses NOW: $35.00

Evening Dresses, also Drastically Reduced!

EXTRA SIZE DRESSES for the Larger Woman Now $18.75

Formerly $25.00 NOW $18.75

Formerly $49.75 NOW $35.00

Entire Stock COATS ½ Price
Entire stock of fine Spring Coats—reduced for immediate disposal. Women's and Misses' Sizes and sizes for larger Women.

THE FAIR—THIRD FLOOR

Tomorrow!—LAST DAY of Our Greatest Sale of Entire Surplus Stock of
Kroehler Furniture

HUNDREDS have availed themselves of these wonderful values—this is your opportunity to save. We have still a few hundred suites and chairs for tomorrow's selling. Prices are in many instances the lowest we have ever quoted. Take advantage of this offer—purchase on our liberal payment plan. Many other suites besides these are included.

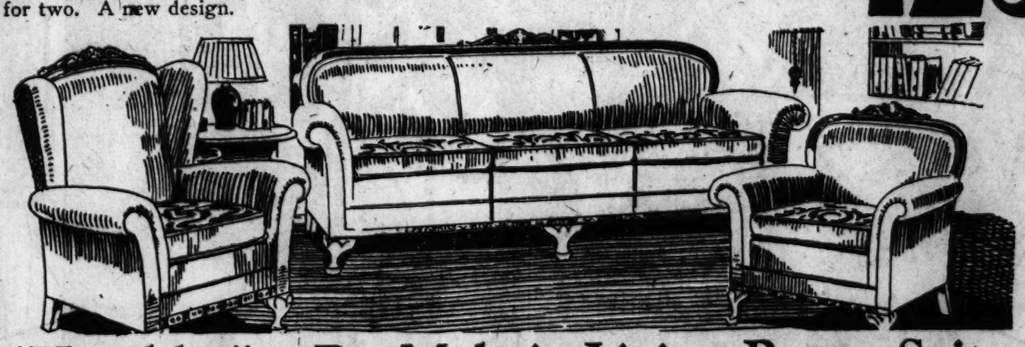
Some of the Best Values We Have Ever Offered

$240 3-Piece Suite Pictured **$167** Kroehler Made

$10 Down Balance In Convenient Monthly Terms

2-Pc. "Kroehler" Davenport Bed Suite
$179 Value—Bed Davenport and Arm Chair **$125**

This is probably one of the year's best values in Kroehler furniture. A limited number only to sell at this price. In beautiful jacquard velour and reversible cushions of colorful tapestry. Has sagless spring bed units and soft spring seats. Opens to large bed for two. A new design.



"Kroehler" 2-Pc. Mohair Living Room Suite
$5 Down **$159 Value—Davenport and Choice Either Chair** **$99.50**

The balance of a delayed shipment just arrived. A really sensational value—this comfortable Kroehler suite with mohair on fronts, plain velour outsides and reversible cushions. Spring edge, seat and back with wood frame proves its merit.

"Kroehler" Made
$65 Double Day-Bed $33.75
$5.00 Down

Jacquard velour covered, complete with pillow. Opens to large bed. Will hold mattress and bedding. Attractive wood ends.

Solid Mahogany
Coxwell Chairs $29.50
$5.00 Down

We have secured 200 additional chairs, values from $65 to $70. Wonderful selection of coverings. Come early.

"Kroehler" Made

THE FAIR—BLOCK LONG FURNITURE FLOOR—THE ENTIRE 6TH

CLEARANCE—ENTIRE STOCK

Summer Hats

The Season's Smartest Models

½ Price

$7.50 Hats, *$3.75*
$10.00 Hats, *$5.00*
$15.00 Hats, *$7.50*
$19.50 Hats, *$9.75*

Trim, smart styles, each individual and unique—all for quick clearance.

Reductions on French Room Hats

CANTON CREPES, LEGHORNS, NOVELTY STRAWS, Body Hats, and combinations of materials. Arranged for quick and easy selection.

THE FAIR—THIRD FLOOR

A Very Special Selling

Voile Lingerie

Cool and Crisp For Summer Wear

95c

Lovely imported and French finished voile gowns, chemises and drawers; with clever trimmings of fine laces and flowers.

All sizes in delicate pastel colors. Unusually underpriced for this sale. Values up to $1.95.

THE FAIR—THIRD FLOOR

Our Justly Famous "MAJESTIC"

Silk Chiffon Hose

Exquisitely Dainty Cobweb Weave

$1.95

Smart hosiery, in the newest shades. Of the finest, most delicate weave, yet with extraordinary strength.

With the "Majestic" block in the top and extra toe guard to give added wear. 3 pair, $5.50.

THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

1,200 Prs. Women's

Arch Support Shoes

THE SHOE FOR REAL COMFORT **$3.90** AT A PRICE AFFORDING A BIG SAVING

For style and comfort, the shopper, club woman, or business woman will find this shoe ideal.

Made with the Famous Combination Lasts for Wear and Comfort

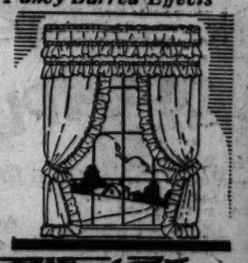
THE FAIR—SECOND FLOOR.

Outstanding Values—5 Piece

Ruffled Curtains

Sheer Voile With Fancy Barred Effects

$1.69



Also of a plain cream body smartly trimmed with contrasting colors. A curtain set that will add trimness and style to any room.

RAYON FRINGED PANEL CURTAINS—In various designs. Offered at a saving for home furnishers.. **94c**

THE FAIR—FIFTH FLOOR.

The Free-Westinghouse Electric

Sewing Machines

May Be Purchased On Easy Terms

$25 Allowance on Your Old Machine

Regardless of age, make or condition. This exceptional allowance ends Saturday, July 30.

The Cabinet Model sewing machine has the Westinghouse Built-in-the-Head motor, Allen Bradley knee control; long bobbin rotary that prevents clogging. See this machine tomorrow.

Hemstitching done while you shop, 9c yard

THE FAIR—SECOND FLOOR.

See Preceding Page for Other Important Special Sales for Monday in All Departments

ADVANCE STYLES

COMPLETE ASSORTMENTS

Facts to Remember

This page presents a few of the many values offered. Our entire stock, numbering hundreds of garments, ALL AT SALE PRICES.

A Great Store in a Great City

THE FAIR

State, Adams and Dearborn Streets
52 Years of Faithful Service—52

Buy Your Coat Now

PRICES WILL BE HIGHER IN THE FALL

—A fur coat is a worth-while investment—and if bought NOW, on a small down payment, it may be paid for before cold weather comes.

AUGUST SALE of FUR COATS

Values that Will Be a Revelation

This will undoubtedly be the Greatest August Fur Sale ever held at THE FAIR. Not only are the values unexampled, but never have furs been assured a greater vogue than is promised for this Fall and Winter! The new creations, the strikingly different treatment of collars and cuffs, and the introduction of black as one of the outstanding features in the color range for the coming season, mark departures in style sure to arouse enthusiasm. Every Fur Coat will be plainly marked during the August Sale showing the price at which it will be sold after the sale. Don't fail to take advantage of August Sale savings.

Special August Sale Terms

Pay as Little as 10% DOWN—NOW!

CHARGE PURCHASES PAYABLE NOVEMBER 1ST.
ALL COATS STORED FREE UNTIL WINTER COMES.

All Coats on Sale Fur Department—Third Floor

RACCOON COAT $269

After the August Sale $325

But one of the many remarkable values featured in Raccoon Coats is this Tom-Boy model, of dark, expertly matched skins. Richly silk lined.

Pay Only $26.90 Down
Balance in Convenient Payments

HUDSON SEAL $294

After the August Sale $385

Important feature of this wonderful sale—these marvelous coats made of all selected skins, finished with luxurious large dyed squirrel collars. Also flattering crushed collars. All silk lined.

(Hudson Seal—Dyed Muskrat.)

Pay Only $29.40 Down
Balance in Convenient Payments

COCOA DYED SQUIRREL- $299

After the August Sale $385

Luxurious is this wonderful coat in light cocoa dyed squirrel. Beautiful fluffy fox collar adds finishing touch of richness. Rich new silk linings.

Pay Only $29.90 Down
Balance in Convenient Payments

SAND WEASEL $159

After the August Sale $225

These favored coats, made in delightful styles of fine selected skins. Large fox collars and full silk linings.

(Sand Weasel—Dyed Marmot.)

Pay Only $15.90 Down
Balance in Convenient Payments

AMERICAN OPOSSUM $118

After the August Sale $165

Unusually swagger and chic for the young modern—smartly fashioned of beautifully selected skins and colorfully lined with soft wool plaid.

Pay Only $11.80 Down
Balance in Convenient Payments

AMERICAN BROADTAIL $290

After the August Sale $375

Tops the mode for ultra-smartness. Beautifully slenderizing in graceful lines, becomingly trimmed with soft fox collar. Wonderfully marked skins.

(American Broadtail—Sheared Lamb.)

Pay Only $29.00 Down
Balance in Convenient Payments

SAMPLE FUR COATS

In Regular Sizes —Misses' Sizes and Sizes for Larger Women.

	August Sale Price
Natural Muskrat *After the August Sale, $335*	$269
Raccoon *After the August Sale, $395*	$334
*Caracul *After the August Sale, $485*	$398
Cocoa Dyed Squirrel *After the August Sale, $495*	$394
*Hudson Seal, Mink Collar and Cuffs *After the August Sale, $625*	$494
Black *Caracul *After the August Sale, $590*	$484
Cocoa Dyed Ermine *After the August Sale, $850*	$644

CONVENIENT TERMS

*Nature of Furs
HUDSON SEAL—(Dyed Muskrat)
SAND WEASEL—(Dyed Marmot)
AMERICAN BROADTAIL—(Sheared Lamb)
CARACUL—(Astrachan Lamb)
SEALINE—(Australian Rabbit)
MARMINK—(Mink Dyed Marmot)

THE FAIR—THIRD FLOOR.

ONE MARVELOUS GROUP

*CARACUL — BLACK CALF
MUSKRAT — *MARMINK
HAIR SEAL — *SEALINE
JAP MINK — PONY SKIN
AUSTRALIAN OPOSSUM

After the August Sale $245
An Actual Saving of $51

A bewildering array of the season's most favored furs—in dashing new styles with becoming touches. All grouped together at this unheard of price for our Great August Fur Sale!

$194

Pay Only $19.40 Down
Balance in Convenient Payments

THE FAIR—THIRD FLOOR.

SAMPLE FUR COATS

In many cases, only one of a kind in these beautiful coats.

Sheared Leopard Cat *After the August Sale, $385*	$298
*Hudson Seal *After the August Sale, $485*	$398
*Jap Weasel *After the August Sale, $485*	$396
Genuine Beaver *After the August Sale, $635*	$539
Platinum *Caracul *After the August Sale, $750*	$642
Genuine Alaska Seal *After the August Sale, $695*	$599
Genuine Leopard *After the August Sale, $795*	$624

Any of the Coats in this Sale may be purchased on a small Down Payment—as low as 10%—balance in convenient payments—come and see these values!

LOWEST PRICES

THE FAIR—THIRD FLOOR

Chicago Sunday Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
W—JULY 24, 1927.

Metropolitan Section

FAMOUS SOLDIERS OF FORTUNE . . .

La Guardia, "The Eagle," in Honduras

By Captain Herman Archer, U. S. A.
(The Original "Captain Macklin")

Capt. Herman Archer has been a soldier for thirty years, under varied skies, on three continents of the earth. He fought through the Spanish-American war, the Philippine insurrections, the boxer rebellion, and the World war. But it was as a daring young soldier of fortune in Honduras that he became famous. Vice president of that tempestuous little republic at the age of 21, he caught the imagination of Richard Harding Davis, who chose him for the hero of the novel, "Capt. Macklin." Capt. Archer has known most of our famous soldiers of fortune personally—his account of their brave, futile lives should interest every one.

CAPT. HERMAN ARCHER, U. S. A.

"The guns barked again and again and again as fast as we could work them. They never would have taken that bridge save that our ammunition gave out. Then everything else but the fight for life was forgotten!"

"SOLDIERS of fortune!" There is a phrase which always has the power to inspire me. It brings before me scenes of heroism and sacrifice, of battles, of strange games I have seen men play with death for causes as chimerical as distorted dreams, and as illogical, all over the world.

Indeed, with the rich enthusiasm of youth, when I was 21, I essayed the rôle myself. I fought for one of the greatest of all fortune's warriors—La Guardia, a George Washington in an alien teapot republic, who played with gold braid and imposing uniforms, planned Napoleonic strategies with "armies" no bigger than a regulation world war company, and stood ready to die for Utopian visions of grandeur that seem now—in that distant setting—like the little things of the theater—but a Washington for all that!

I come of fighting stock, and literally offered La Guardia the sword of my ancestors—the family heirloom which had belonged to my grandfather during the civil war. It was a handsome sword, and it played a part in Honduras in 1902. As I look back now at the boy who was—the boy who fought and faced death a thousand times for this old veteran of lost, forlorn causes—sometimes I smile a little; but I cannot forget him. If I could go back, I'd ask nothing better than to be that boy again—fighting for some alluring promise of better things, for some dream of a man like La Guardia.

SPIRIT OF ETERNAL YOUTH

This, then, is the story of La Guardia and of other soldiers of fortune—men whose main heritage was, I think, youth that could not be sullied by years.

Men, say, like William Walker, the lone American who with 200 men held Nicaragua for years. Or Lee Christmas, who spent his life striving to weld the five Central American republics into one federation, without other resource than his own courage and gift of winning and keeping the loyalty of born fighters. Or Frederick Townsend Ward, the New England boy who even to this day is revered as a war god in old China and whose body lies in a sacred celestial shrine. Or Sam Dreben, the fighting Jew, who played in little wars everywhere until America went into the great war and who, in that monumental strife, displayed the courage of "a man upon a mountain." Or, last but not least, the late Richard Harding Davis, who, save for the compensation of his pen, would have been, I have always thought, a master soldier. Imagine a man of the heart and spirit that was behind his novels flashing a sword!

HE LOOKED THE PART

It was in a miraculous, grass grown cup in the mountains of Honduras, 3,000 feet above sea level, that I first met La Guardia. I had enlisted in the United States army at 17 and had served one enlistment; I had fought in Cuba and in the Philippines. I had come to offer La Guardia my sword and my service. I give you my word, the moment of meeting was probably the most thrilling in my life. In later years I met other and greater soldiers, but never was I to see a man who looked more the part.

Pass before your mind's eye the pictures of all the world's great soldiers, and in all of them you will find something of the spirit, at least, of La Guardia. He was over six feet, stalwart and straight, with a nose like the beak of an eagle; long drooping black mustaches, and direct, tired gray eyes that could flash with lightning of blame or valor! His noble head, with the unruly, curly, iron gray hair, might have graced the coins of a conqueror. He stood before his tent, as sturdy and true, I thought, as the great tree that sheltered it. I saluted him as I would have the greatest general before the finest army in the world. La Guardia alone was an army with banners. I looked from the corners of my eyes at his men lounging about the plain, some within a few feet of their chief. I started. They were the most unsoldierly lot that night I have ever seen—more like bandits at some secret rendezvous of crime than anything else. But I came promptly back to attention. The general had spoken my name.

"I heard you were coming to me," he said, and put a hand on my shoulder. "I need soldiers." Did he look wistfully around at his 200 Americans? I could not be sure. "Soon, now, we start for the capital—the goal, Tegucigalpa. The great test is at hand."

The tired eyes burned with the spirit of eternal youth as La Guardia gazed over the cup edge of his mountain fortress.

"I will assign you your troop tomorrow, captain," he said. Then he bowed and went within his tent.

TELLS OF OTHER DAYS

"Captain"—the word still rings in my ears! It was like an accolade of knighthood in that strange and romantic setting I knew that I would follow La Guardia to the death.

La Guardia had known my grandfather, and from the first he trusted me like a son. While his soldiers lounged or slept in the grassy cup beside the little stream, he sat with me night after night in the light of a dying campfire and talked of the wars he had been through. He was like a man who had struggled all his life to right what he believed wrong, and, winning or losing, when the fight was over had always drifted on.

He told me why he was fighting the Honduran government—to take Tegucigalpa, the capital, to install one Montague [his figurehead] as president and to force the American steamship company that controlled the country to give Honduras what rightfully belonged to it—a fair share of the proceeds of operation.

INSPIRED FOREIGN LEGION

After many rushing days of preparation we were at last ready to start. The time had come to advance on the capital. La Guardia addressed the soldiers in a fiery speech.

"Remember," he boomed at the end of a promise of rewards of victory, "beyond the Alps lies Italy."

It was tremendously impressive, but no more so than the inspired foreign legion that followed him out of the camp on the march to Tegucigalpa. The dust of the mountain trail gave our irregularly clad men a uniform. We met the soldiers of our ally, Alvarez, little sullen fellows. We proceeded on Comaygua, the first garrisoned post on the single road that led up to Tegucigalpa. We took the town at dawn, the enemy falling back on the capital. A day's rest and we pressed on, over ridge after ridge, until at last we came out on a valley, somewhat like La Guardia's old camp. Tegucigalpa lay in the middle, cut by a little river. Beyond the river, and reached by a bridge, was the palace of presidents. On this side was a great land locked Gibraltar, overshadowing the town. On top was a fortification, equipped with cannon. La Guardia, like some conquering discoverer, stopped and, as his officers gathered around him, pointed to the rock.

"There is El Pecachua," he said. "Who holds El Pecachua sleeps in the palace. It commands the town. That will be our special job—to take the rock. I would not trust Alvarez up there. He can assault the bridge to the palace by day; we'll storm the rock by night. Now, forward!"

DISTRUSTED HIS ALLIES

I marveled. Not only did this man have to meet the attacks of his enemies, but he had to distrust his allies, too. I could see he had thought the whole thing out, and it carried just as he had planned. All day Alvarez threw his men against the bridge before the palace; all day they were beaten back by rifle fire from the palace, by shells from El Pecachua. The foreign legion waited and watched. Nightfall, and Alvarez withdrew his men into a hollow and encamped. Word went round that he intended to go over to the enemy. I took this word to La Guardia. His answer was little more than a grunt and a pat on the back.

That night we marched around the city to the far side of El Pecachua, which sloped gently to the top. Two sentries were slain silently in the dark. There was a sharp surprise attack on the sleeping men at the top, and El Pecachua was ours. La Guardia had checkmated the enemy—and any would-be traitors on his own side.

As dawn came up we saw a group of horsemen ride across the plain toward the mountains. President Sieria—once El Pecachua was lost to him—had fled.

The allies made a triumphant entry into town. Montague rode in an open victoria, a tall, pompous man in a frock coat, with a great beard. Alvarez strutted and pranced about. The fickle populace cheered wildly. La Guardia, dignified, brooding, silent, rode along; few seemed to notice him. Alvarez began to order the Foreign Legion about as though La Guardia had been killed.

But after all it was La Guardia who took charge of the government, with me second in command. He worked like a slave. He strove to make new arrangements with the steamship company, but failed. They ignored him, except to shut off supplies for the capital. Five hectic days passed. We learned that Sieria was gathering a new force in the hills, that the steamship company's gold was backing him. The people learned it, too. Soon they stopped cheering our party, and, just as they had turned their eyes toward La Guardia, began to turn them toward Sieria again. He had money; La Guardia had none save what he could collect in taxes. I told La Guardia how the people felt, how the Foreign Legion had become more and more unpopular.

"La Guardia clapped his hand to his shoulder. He was hit. 'Go, Archer,' he cried; 'I'm all right. 'You get out!'"

"General," I began, "we still hold El Pecachua."

Just then, the sound of rifle fire beyond the rock echoed across the town to us. I ran to the window, but La Guardia stopped me.

"It's Sieria," he said, "attacking the rock."

"GOD PROTECT YOU!"

He held out his hand. In the swirl of rifle barks from El Pecachua sounded the boom of the "gat."

"They had orders not to fire the gatling gun save as a last resort," he said. "We are lost. Go, and when the gatling gun ceases to fire over there, get away. It will not be too late. Get out of the country."

"But, general, I can't leave you like this."

"Don't worry about me," he said. "Save yourself. Good-by, captain, and God protect you."

He embraced me swiftly, I saluted, my eyes so misted I could scarce see him. I hurried down to the court and saw beyond the bridge a seething crowd of natives. Soldiers were seeping in

[Continued on page five.]

Store Hours—Daily, 9 to 6 P. M.; Saturdays, 9 to 9:30 P. M.

MADIGAN BROTHERS
MADISON AT CRAWFORD

New Frocks of Washable Silk Crepe
Are Gay and Colorful for Summer Wear
$16.50

FROCKS that are smart for every Summer occasion—whether you are in the city or away. Modes that are simply tailored as vogue demands this season.

A STRAIGHTLINE style featuring the long sleeve and V neck collar—has belt and pockets at front.

Smart Felts

LIGHT weight felts in bright colors. The ideal hat for morning, afternoon or evening wear. $4.95

A SHORT sleeve model with button trim at front—has V neck collar and straightline pleated skirt.

Style Notes
For the Coming Fall Season

PARIS begins to show new fall hats and a wide use of Soliel Velour is evidenced on every side. Alphonsine, Reboux and Agnes are sponsoring this material in many novelty colorings and shapes.

FROCKS that are styled distinctively for afternoon wear will be most popular for fall. Velvet and metal cloth is used extensively. Sleeves terminating at the elbow and brief upstanding collars are some of the features of this new mode.

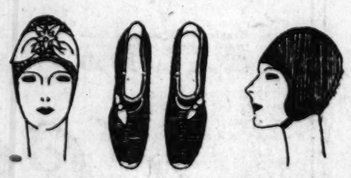
THE Sports Mode is most important in the Fall Vogue and the sweater costume gives every hint of being the most popular. Ombre effects, compose effects and deft handing of two color combination are seen in the first showings.

FOR those early fall days when there's a crisp snap in the air the sports or utility coat is indispensable. The new season favors tweeds and novelty woolens in straightline models, trimmed with collars of fur.

On Your Vacation--Smart Bathing Apparel

The "Speedster" Suit
$4.95

AN athletic cut suit of all wool yarn in a one piece style, is attractive with contrast color bands at bottom. In black, green and red.



Bathing Caps and Slippers

BATHING CAPS of rubber, in diving styles and fancy beach styles. The beach slippers are also of rubber. Both are to be had in colors of red, blue, green or black. Each, 95c

The "Surf" Suit
$3.95

THIS exceptionally attractive suit is of worsted yarn—and gives a trim appearance. In wanted colors of red, blue and black.

July Sale of Toiletries
A Timely Event Offering Values in Requisites for Summer Use

SUMMER and hot weather makes an extra demand on one's toiletrie needs. This sale brings famous toilet requisites at special prices. Buy your entire summer requirements now.

Face Powders-Talc Powders

Coty's Face Powder,	63c
Luxor Face Powder,	50c
Encharma Face Powder,	$1
Krasny Face Powder,	$1
Mavis Talcum,	17c
Cappi Talcum,	25c
Turner's La Rarity Face Powder,	$1

Famous Toilet Soaps

Kirk Olive—10 Bars,	39c
Palm Olive—1 Bar,	7½c
Jap Rose—Bar,	7½c
Cuticura—Bar,	17c
Colgate's Big Bath—3 Bars,	25c
Woodbury's—Bar,	19c
Blue Rose Bath,	50c

Face Creams and Lotions

Pond's Vanishing—Jar,	27c
Pond's Cold Cream—Jar,	27c
Jergen's Lotion,	38c
Valaze Pasteurized Face Cream,	$1
Hind's Honey and Almond,	33c
Krasny Cold Cream,	50c

Dental Creams-Rouges

Pebeco Tooth Paste,	33c
Pepsodent Tooth Paste,	31c
Krasny Rouge,	50c
Luxor Lipstick,	35c
Luxor Rouge,	50c
Valaze Lipstick,	50c
Turner's Rouge,	50c

Miscellaneous Toiletries

Coty's Perfume, ¼ oz. bottle,	79c	Djer-Kiss Bulk Perfume—Ounce,	$1.29
Sea Spray Toilet Water,	35c	Tooth Brushes,	16c
Listerine—Large Size,	68c	Pocket Combs,	19c
Kleenex Cold Cream Remover,	19c	Velour Powder Puffs,	8c
Gillette Blades—Package of 5,	31c	Nail Files,	9c
Williams' Shaving Soap,	4c	Rubber Dressing Combs,	21c
Palmolive Shaving Cream,	27c	Lavoris—Large,	68c
Freshies,	42c	Odorono,	24c
Dusting Powder and Puff,	27c	Non-Spi,	39c

Third Floor—Madigan Brothers.

HOT PAGES FRUM MY DIARY

BY Snowshoe Al

Some Men Are Born Suckers; the Rest Meet Chorus Girls

WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE wuz one uv the first hombres wot ever made a living by writing. This will be interesting news to most modern authors, who are probably convinced by this time that nobody can, or will, make a living by writing. At any rate it wuz a helluva shock to me!

I have jist finished reading another uv William's spazms, wich I shall now attempt to explain to yew. He called it:

TIMON UV ATHENS

I've heard about guys being born with a gold spoon in their mouth, but Timon, who wuz a lord uv Athens, had these other bimbos beat by a furlong. Not only wuz he born with a gold coffee-stirrer in his mug, but shortly afterwards he coughed up the other 5, thereby completing the set. This bozo had so much jack that he buttered his toast on both sides, changed shirts almost every other day, an' threw away cigaret butts wot wuz 2 inches long. Why, I betcha the son-uv-a-gun even had 2 pairs uv shoes!

Money poured into his castle so fast that he had to hire 6 guys to rake it away from the windows so it woodn't interefere with ventilation. The walls uv his 57 room modern bungalow were papered with 7 per cent gold mortgage bonds. He watered the lawn with champagne an' raised his pigs on strawberries an' cream. Wenever this gink got his lunch-hooks on a diamond wot weighed less than 20 karats he wood sew it on his pants an' call it a button!

Yup, this hombre had heap much cash on hand, but he lacked the intelligence uv an Egyptian mummy. Early in life he must have had a brainstorm wot ended up in a tornado, because an interior view uv his head wood have revealed huge quantities uv nothing wotever. The space between his ears wuz as empty as a summer resort in January, in fact wenever he decided to do any thinking he had to put sugar in his ears to attract ideas. No bright thought wood have moved into his upper story without being offered a liberal concession.

A FOOL AND HIS MONEY

Well, Timon didn't know wot to do with all his money, so he figured he shood run some nice parties for the neighbors, wich he did. He ran 2 parties a year, an' each party lasted 6 months. He invited everybody in town except the night watchman. He came anyhow. These parties were regular riots; nobody ever bothered to go home, in fact one guy's house burned down an' he didn't hear about it till 3 months later, although he only lived in the next block. Everybody in the burg had their mail sent to them "care uv Timon uv Athens" an' the evening paper used to bust loose every evening with news items such as "Yesterday wuz a rather quiet day at Timon's joint—3 deaths an' 8 births," or, "The Smiths an' the Browns who, uv course, have bin residing at Timon's house for the last year, announce the marriage uv their children, John Smith an' Sally Brown. The newlyweds will reside at the same address."

Although he wusn't aware uv it, Timon uv Athens certainly picked the right method to get rid uv his money. Yup, if yew want to get separated from yer cash, jist let yer friends help yew. It reached a point where Flavius, who wus Timon's head bookkeeper, began to git nasty letters from the bank informing him not to write out any more checks unless he did it for exercise, because Tim now had a balance wich wuz off-balance. So Flavius goes to Tim an' sez:

"Boy friend, yew are now as free from currency as a Scotchman is from extravagant habits, so yew better tighten up an' tell these families to go home."

"Aw, don't be such a wet blanket," sez Tim, good naturedly; "sell a piece uv land to pay current expenses."

FAIR WEATHER FRIENDS

"Har, har!" laughs Flavius; "yew ain't got no more land! Last week I parted with a hunk wich wuz as big as Texas in order to pay the butcher; Wednesday night I sold the lower pastures in order to settle with the bootlegger; if yew own any more land yew better tell me where it is so I can settle with the ice man. Hell, mister, I even spent a dollar an' twenty cents uv my own this morning to buy toothpicks for this mob."

As soon as all the dear neighbors heard that Tim wuz financially on the rocks they all breezed for their homes without waiting to say so-long. Now here comes the rub! Timon decided that, seeing as how he had bin so generous to his neighbors, they wood certainly help him out uv this mess, so he sent messengers around to their homes to request the loan uv some currency. There wuz 10 messengers. One uv them returned with a lead quarter; nine uv them returned with sore feet.

"Aha!" howls The Sucker, getting real peeved; "so this is gratitude, huh? I've wasted millions uv bucks trying to show my neighbors a good time an' now, wen I want to borrow a little uv it back, I am presented with a lot uv excuses an' a bum 2 bit piece! Aha!"

"Aha, yerself!" sez the ice man, who had jist arrived on the scene; "are yew gonna pay this bill or aintcha?"

"Here's 2 bits on account," sez Tim, trying to slip the ice bandit the lead quarter.

"On account uv wot?" howls the bandit.

"On account it's phoney," sez Tim. "I'll pay yew the other 12 thousand dollars the first uv the month."

"Old stuff, old stuff!" snorts the ice bandit; "slip me my money right now or I'll plant yew in yer own garden."

"It ain't my garden any more," sez Tim, "all I own now is the house."

"Oh, fine!" sez the alley merchant, so he took the house an' marked the ice bill "paid."

TOO MUCH IS PLENTY

Now that everything wuz gone, there wuz nothing for Timon uv Athens to do except to go out an' live in the forest. Therefore he became a hermit an' he hated human beings from then on, in fact he even threw rocks at the monkeys because they looked like some uv his former friends.

One day, about 20 years later, Timon wuz digging for herbs an' he unearthed an old iron box full uv treasure. He sat down an' thought it over. Here wuz a lot uv money—as much money as he had ever had in his life! Now if he wanted to, he kood return to Athens an' command the respect uv all of his old neighbors. He kood once more be the rich Timon uv Athens.

"Nope," sez Tim, at last, "once is enough!" An' he started to cover up the treasure again. At this moment a large body uv soldiers, commanded by a captain named Alcibiades, passed through the forest, so Tim yelled at them an' they stopped.

"Wither goest thou?" sez the hermit.

"Oh," sez the captain, "we goeth to attack Athens. They giveth us a pain in the neck."

"Atta baby!" yells the hermit, so he gave the treasure to the captain an' told him to pay his troops with it. In return for this, he asked that the troops destroy every human being in Athens, regardless uv their age.

THE FIRST WISECRACKER

Two days later one uv the soldiers returned to the forest to tell the hermit that they had complied with his request, also that they had burned the city.

"Art thou sure that every one perished?" asks The Sucker.

"Oh, fluently," sez the leatherneck.

"Then thou art positive that the ice man got bumped off?" asks Timon.

"Oh, baby, I hope to tell yuh!" howls the soldier; "why, got him myself! He slammed a pair uv ice tongs at me an' missed me. I slammed 'em right back at him an' didn't miss him. Last night's paper referred to it as 'Another Chinese Feud' an' stated that Murphy, the ice man, wuz killed in a Tong battle."

"That's funny as hell," sez Tim, so he died laughing.

[Copyright: 1927. By The Chicago Tribune.]

England Gets Cocktail Recipes from America

LONDON.—(AP)—Everyone knows him as "Craddock the Cocktail King." He probably has a first name, but no one uses it. He presides over the important function of mixing cocktails at the exclusive Savoy hotel.

Craddock says that every year he receives at least 20 new recipes for cocktails from America. These come from men and women who made inquiry as to who was mixing the cocktails they were being served during their stay in London.

Craddock claims the distinction of having concocted the last legal cocktail in New York at midnight on the night before prohibition went into effect.

King George Prefers Beer

LONDON.—(AP)—King George V. greatly prefers lager beer to any other form of alcoholic beverage.

The king's lager is brewed by an Edinburgh firm, and is supplied to no other table, it is said. The king is known for being remarkably abstemious in diet. Lager beer, which, after the war, was in considerable vogue in England as a summer beverage, is in less demand this year, probably because of the unseasonable coolness of the weather.

WHAT HAPPENED TO FATHER

WHAT A PICTURE FOR HIS WIFE TO SEE! Poor dad! The consequences of this moment of excitement are detailed in "What Happened to Father," the feature film scheduled for this week at the State-Lake theater.

CHANGING STYLES.

John—We don't see as much of you as we used to.

Mabel—No, my husband objected to those short skirts.

FELLOW PLAYERS

Son—What is a taxidermist?

Father—He skins animals.

Son—Well, what is a taxi driver?

Father—He skins humans.

Names, But No Numbers, on Houses

LONDON.—(AP)—One of the [illegible] picturesque aspects of [illegible] American visitors [illegible] that private homes [illegible] rather than numbers.

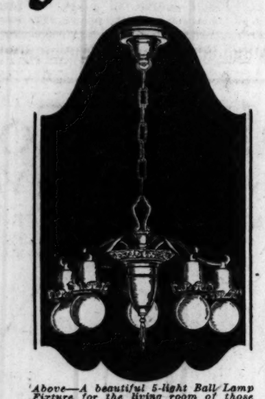
"Four Chimneys," "Five [illegible]," "Hillcrest," "Maplelea[illegible]" and [illegible] cousins take the place of 331, [illegible] and the like.

This is somewhat difficult for [illegible] person seeking a house for the [illegible] time, and particularly hard for [illegible] letter carrier. But it does [illegible] amenities. Over the doors and [illegible] gates of English homes are [illegible] names, and the homes come to [illegible] characters in accordance with [illegible] names.

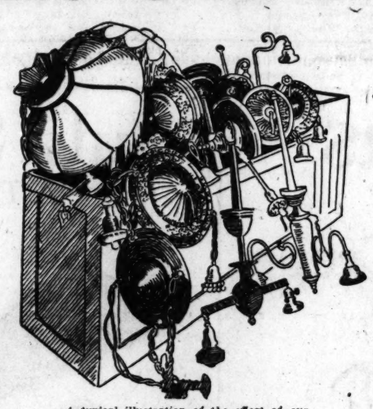
Drives Cab for Half Century

LONDON.—(AP)—Taxi drivers [illegible] New York are infants [illegible] with their colleagues of [illegible] Cabbies 50 and 60 years [illegible] the rule rather than the exception here. The other day there was a collision between a taxicab in which the Earl and Countess of Wharncliffe were riding, and an omnibus. Testimony showed the cab driver was 72 years old and had been driving in London for 50 years. When the motor came in he was one of the first to adopt the new mode of transportation.

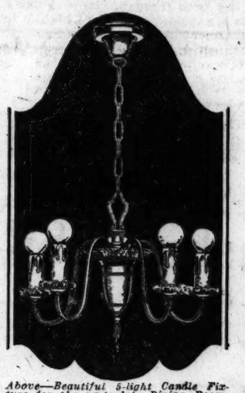
Junk the Old Fixtures



Above—A beautiful 5-light Ball Lamp Fixture for the living room of those who want up to the minute fixtures made of solid brass and finished in Satin Silver or Antique Gold and colors. An attractive value at $13.50.



A typical illustration of the effect of our refixturing campaign.

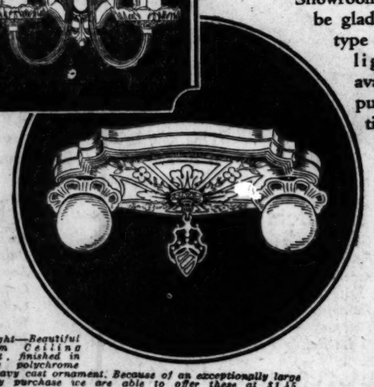


Above—Beautiful 5-light Candle Fixture for the up-to-date Dining Room. Made of solid Brass, finished in Satin Silver or Antique Gold and colors. An unusual value at $13.50.

SINCE the inauguration of the Modern Lighting Fixture Stores hundreds of homes are junking their old fixtures and replacing them with modern and efficient lighting equipment.

Illustrated here are a few of the wonderful values you will find when you visit your nearest Modern Lighting Fixture Showroom. Courteous experts will be glad to show you what your type of home requires in new lighting equipment. To avail yourself of this service puts you under no obligation.

Above—2-light Bracket finished in Satin Silver or Antique Gold with colors. It has reeded tube arms and is an unusual value at $3.50.



At Right—Beautiful Bedroom Ceiling Light, finished in ivory polychrome with heavy cast ornament. Because of an exceptionally large quantity purchase we are able to offer these at $1.45.

Above—Two-light crystal fixture, equipped with 5 rows of prisms, polished nickel-plated reflector inside; finished in Sheffield Silver and Black. Biggest value in Chicago at $15.50.

Finished in White Enamel and equipped with 9-inch highest efficiency globe. Complete with pull-chain socket. $1.45.

At Left—Daylight Kitchen Unit, with heavy opal brass holder, equipped with 3-inch highest

MODERN LIGHTING FIXTURE STORES

Grace Electric Co.
5251 Irving Park Boulevard
Phone Kildare 2343

Main Electric Co.
1521 Roosevelt Road
Phone Roosevelt 2064

Cody Electric Co.
4836 West Madison Street
Phone Austin 0878

Crane Electric Co.
5124 West Grand Ave.
Phone Albany 3856

A. A. Electric Co.
4012-14 Ogden Avenue
Phone Lawndale 6500

Consumer's Electric Co.
3113 Milwaukee Avenue
Phone Keystone 5036

Fullerton Electric Co.
2423 North Halsted Street
Phone Diversey 2476

New Home Electric Co.
1413 West 79th Street
Phone Vincennes 1811

Open Tuesday and Thursday Evenings—Closed Saturday at 1 P. M.

18x18 $200

$10 DOWN 2 Years to Pay

Put that waste space on a paying basis. Our Garages are constructed by first class union mechanics. Our materials are first class. Every job guaranteed for 2 years. Save money by letting us quote you before buying.

☐ GARAGE ☐ PORCH
☐ Remodeling ☐ Oak Flooring

Name .....
Address .....

Earl Construction Co.
2507 N. CICERO AVE.
Albany 5602 Chicago

Opening Sale of Furs

Beginning Monday, July 25

To those contemplating the purchase of furs, August is the most important month of the year. Many of our customers have deferred their purchases until this month, because of the tremendous savings they effect.

For the coming season we have created many original and stunning designs. Several of these advanced models are being exhibited at the Fur Fashion Show held at the theatres next week. These models, as well as all special made-to-order garments, are being offered at reduced prices during our great August Fur Sale.

Visit our Loop shop at 32 West Randolph Street (2nd Floor) or our beautiful, newly enlarged store at 4107 West Madison Street. Don't delay—because an early visit means unlimited selection of the very finest pelts, gathered from the world's greatest markets.

Krimmer Coat Tailored Style, Sale Price $225

Krimmer Coat $225

Fashionable and tailored for the smart woman. It combines a high degree of durability, with the youthful lines so desired, and will be found very practical for both sports and dress wear. We carry the most complete line of Krimmer Coats in Chicago for your convenience in selection.

Genuine Mink coat, as illustrated above, shawl collar style. Sale price, $1050

Jap Weasel Coat, $385

Jap Weasel coat, plain model with Fox crush collar. Beautifully tailored, richly lined. Sale price $385.

Hudson Seal Coat, $350

This is an exclusive garment made of the finest quality skins trimmed with squirrel collar and cuffs. Sale price, $235

L. Gamson
FURRIER OF REPUTE
4107 W. MADISON
Loop Shop: 32 W. Randolph Street
Second Floor

MAIDEN MEDITATIONS

by Sara Moore

AFTERMATH.
(Mamie Hickey's Shorthand Diary.)

The plot went bang. Ambition blew a tire.
And I am back again on this damn job.
I had to face a razzing from my boss,
Also the nosey, big-eyed office mob.
The girls say I look swell in my new bob—
"It's quite the thing all well dressed damsels wear."
They're puzzled that a fussy showman's scout
Should stop a stylish steno with a glare.
Sam Splutter swore and registered despair;
He says my looks have slumped. They're under par.
I'm dumb, just like a five and ten cent doll,
Fit only to become—a movie star.

THE REVISED VERSION.

[A correspondent has written me suggesting that I confer with the Archbishop of Canterbury to arrange for a special prayer-meeting for lengthening women's skirts.—The Rev. W. Russell Maltby, president of the Wesleyan Methodist Conference, Manchester, England.]

Some chap suggests the good God erred
When He, on females, legs conferred,
And passionate petition blurts
That lissome curves be hid in skirts.

Our august author never did
Command His handiwork be hid,
And any Sabbath student knows
That Paradise was lost — in clothes.

If Providence would please the cranks
We'd all have wings, instead of shanks.

THAT CONVENTIONAL MARRIED WOMAN.

Ah Tom, 'tis easy to be true—
I'd dedicate my life to you,
But I'm constrained to use some guile.
Fidelity is out of style!
It's quite the thing to have, of course,
A fashionably French divorce.

But ere we do—I'll make it plain—
I want to have you back again.
I leave you with the best intentions.
One must observe the strict conventions.

[Copyright: 1927: By The Chicago Tribune.]

THE B. AND C. AND THE DUKE

By Duke Bakrak

Vacation's Over; Picnics and Other Troubles Begin

WELL, we started to drive home last Sunday on account tha two weeks' vacation was over. From tha traffic we run into we cood of walked in faster. My idea of running an office is to give tha birds two weeks' vacation and an additional two weeks to rest up in after you get home, or better still, 50 weeks' vacation and 2 weeks' work.

On hitting the office Monday morning the regulation yearly wisecracks were pulled; like for instance, the first guy's greeting was, "Hello, Duke, when do you go on your vacation this year?" inferring that if you went away for a year you woodn' be missed. Then another bozo with, "I expected you'd come back with a good tan," incidentally my face was so dark that when I said "Hello Henry" to our colored porter he cracks back with "Mawnin' Brother."

I snuck away gently and hit for a restaurant.

MARRIED BLISS

The big chief was really the only one that handed me a decent greeting. He shook my hand and says, "Now that you're back ya better figger on night work so's you can catch up." Monday night I get home at ½ past ten. I'm so all-in I fell up three steps. Instead of the B. and C. waiting up for me with my slippers and a bathtub all set, she tells me she didn' think I'd ever show up. On inquiring as to how come she's so damn anxious to see me, I get informed that on account maybe company might blow in Tuesday she wants me to help put up the curtains, lay the rugs, mop up the kitchen, and several other very light duties. Herewith, both the affirmative and negative side of a very interesting debate:

"Mama, I ain't got strength enough to lift an ounce."

"That bottle you're lifting weights 16 ounces."

"Give tha janitor a cupple of bucks to do the job in the morning."

"Where's the said cupple bucks?"

"You owe me two."

"What for?"

"Didn't I pay for the lunch on the way home Sunday?"

"Yes! An' didn't you eat most of it?"

"Don't I hafta eat?"

"Not as far as I'm concerned."

"Well, I'm too tired to breathe."

"You'd be a big help to me if you quit breathing."

"Good night! I'm retiring."

"You mean tiring."

"Have it your way, Mama, and get yourself a good rest, especially in the new department."

MOTHER HELPS OUT

Anyway, there was no work done and I left Tuesday morning minus breakfast. When I got on the elevated I find I'm also minus two bucks. Tuesday night I stuck at the office waiting for the boss to beat it. He left at 7 o'clock. I left two minutes past seven. Sure enough, company had dropped in during tha afternoon with very pleasant news. Mrs. Reichman, treasurer of the "Helping Hand Little Sisters," blows in to collect two weeks' dues. She also informs tha B. and C. of what happened at the two meetings while we were away.

The most important news was to the effect that the mother of the family on the west side with the five children is contributing handsomely to the family. Last Thursday she contributed a pair of twins. The north side family with the six kids returned tha bundle of clothes with a note attached saying that the clothes looked identical with some they threw away four years ago. Also further glad tidings in the way of an invitation to a afternoon picnic in Lincoln park on Thursday.

The program was that all the lady members was to show up at 2 o'clock with their sewing and a basket of lunch. Tha husbands were to come to the park after work and then the lunch would be served. I tried to get out of going on account I went to one of those shindigs last year and it was terrible. My excuse was naturally that I had to work. Thursday afternoon tha boss tells me not to work and me being dead broke had to attend the picnic or starve.

Our colored porter cracked back "mawnin', brother."

CRUELTY TO ANIMALS

I hit the park at 6 o'clock. The way this affair was handled I got a good notion to report the women to the Society of Cruelty to Animals. Instead of each woman bringing something different, damn near everyone brought pickles, tomatoes and olives. There wasn't enough sandwiches or meat to feed a month-old puppy. Mrs. Schulhoff brings a cupple quart jars of potato salad. Hannah Myers trots out a cupple jars of junk made out of used watermelon. Sadie Plotke donates coffee cake; she packed it in a box with a jar of garlic pickles and forgot to put a rubber ring on the jar. If you liked this combination all you had to do was to get a cupple straws and tackle it. Tillie Jacobs, whose got a reputation for fixing fried spring chicken, brought a cupple cans of salmon. Her sister, Rosie, brought her two sons and a lady friend named Schneider. This Schneider lady must hold plenty of medals for long distance eating.

After tha banquet, a open air meeting was held and while they was jabbering I borrowed four bits from tha Mama, snuck away quietly and hit for a restaurant outside of tha park. When I got there I find three of tha husbands sitting on tha stools.

PERFECTLY KILLING

Nine o'clock most everybody has got enough of tha glorious outing. When we got home the first thing I did was to tell tha B. and C. that she's either got to send in her resignation or get far enough behind in her dues to get canned. Being very obliging she tells me to run up an alley and also that if it was left up to men like me, the starving Armenians would soon become extinct; to which I replied that there's a quicker way to extinct them. When she asks me how, I told her to invite them to the next Lincoln park picnic.

MORAL: If you would be a wide awake man eat pickles and potato salad before you go to bed.

[Copyright: 1927: By The Chicago Tribune.]

NOT FIGHTING.

Policeman—I found them clutching one another and rolling all over the road.

Prisoner—It ain't true, yer worship. We wren't fighting when he nabbed us—we were trying to separate each other."—Tit-Bits, London.

I WORRY, I WORRY

What's your pet worry? Tell it in a short and snappy jingle and we'll pay you $2 if we print it. Address Worries, Chicago Sunday Tribune.

The Other Woman.

My husband is quite handsome.
My neighbor thinks so, too;
Each night she calls upon us
And this I've come to rue.
She's young and rather pretty;
She chatters a blue streak.
I worry, for my husband
Says, "Kep out that silly freak!"
A. C.

Housewife's Worry.

Veal chops, lamb chops, pork chops, stew—
What's a poor housewife to do?
Meals to plan for every day,
Honestly, I'm getting gray.
D. N. C.

Which Shall It Be?

Now, when at night I wake from sleep,
And cold w ds all around me creep,
Shall I pull from about my feet
The blanket and the bargain sheet,
Or freeze my ears and face and neck?
I never can decide, by heck!
E. H.

The Freedom of the Knees.

Long years my secret I did hide,
And oft in darkness sobbed and cried,
But as the dresses shorter grow,
I know my knock knees now must show.
M. S.

Fired.

My worries were all left behind
When my employer hired me.
But now they're with me once again
Because today he fired me.
F. P.

Peachbloom? Use a Brush

PARIS.—(AP)—"Gilding the lily" has been applied to peaches as a commercial proposition. It took the public some time to discover that the beautiful bloom on a great deal of fine looking fruit here was put on with a brush. Complaints were made to the police, but the police unofficially replied that their eyes weren't any better than those of customers who buy the fruit. The fraud squad has been instructed to stop the practice.

BEGINNING TOMORROW, 8:30 A. M.
OUR GREAT 16TH ANNUAL

AUGUST FUR SALE

Here is a tremendous sale event—recognized as our greatest value-giving fur sale of the entire year. We have spent weeks of preparation in selecting an extensive collection of beautiful new merchandise, meeting every requirement of style and quality. To every thrifty, smartly dressed woman who intends buying a new coat we urge an early inspection at these very low prices. Any garment may be reserved with a small deposit.

Watch for Our Exhibit

Beginning July 25 our furs will be on exhibit at the 6th Million Dollar Fur Show at the Chicago, Uptown, Tivoli and Senate Theaters.

Special Offer:

Bring in your old Fur Coat and apply the Liberal Allowance that we will make towards the purchase of a new one.

Repairing and Remodeling

Now is the time to have your Fur Coat repaired or remodeled while our shop is less crowded, and prices most reasonable.

A Few of Our Specials:

Hudson Seal Coats, smartly trimmed	$295
Natural Squirrel Coats	350
Fine Raccoon Coats, Tomboy model	225
Natural Muskrat Coat, Fox collar	175
French Seal Coats, self trimmed	100

Many Other Remarkable Values

Maurice L. Silvey

(NEW YORK FUR SHOP)
3334 West Madison Street ▲ Telephone Van Buren 0605
Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Evenings Until 9:30

HOCHSPEIER'S
Funerals

Twenty-Eight Years of Public Service

Those we serve are assured human treatment, expert attention, and reasonable financial consideration. The confidence the public has shown in us during the twenty-eight years of our existence is evidence of this fact. We are connected with every angle of our profession and can render complete funeral services. We look after every detail. Our staff of trained assistants, our large new chapel, and modern equipment fulfill every need. We serve the most elaborate or the simplest funeral with the same sincere attention—at a cost those we serve are able to pay.

Excellent Ambulance Service
ESTABLISHED 1899

HOCHSPEIER
Funeral Directors
2410 North Avenue
Phone Humboldt 0797-0798

These merchants are building neighborhood supremacy with advertising in The Metropolitan Section *of* The Chicago Sunday Tribune

From the West Side

Chicago Oil Co.

"One coupon ad—75x2—brought us 130 direct replies. We consider this result indicative of The Tribune's pulling power in outlying territories."

WILLIAM MENDELL,
of Chicago Oil Co.
(3051-59 N. Kedzie, Auto Oiling and Greasing.)

GOLDBLATT DEPT. STORE

"Previous to February we used circulars and direct mail, but we have found Tribune advertising so much more effective that we have given up the circulars on Monday and Tuesday, and we now rely on The Tribune. We have doubled our weekly business and tripled our business of Monday and Tuesday."

MAURICE GOLDBLATT,
of Goldblatt Brothers.

MADIGAN BROTHERS

"We think it the most outstanding aid that outlying stores have had in their advertising problems in recent years, and feel that it is a great step towards the development of the outlying business districts of Chicago."

J. D. MADIGAN,
of Madigan Brothers.

M. FINE & SONS

"In our 24 years in the furniture business we had not found it necessary to have a consistent advertising policy, and we were skeptical as to its value. At the inception of this new Metropolitan Section we decided to test it. Our first ad brought us enough results to cause us to continue. We have now come to the conclusion that our continued growth cannot help but be linked directly with a regular advertising policy in The Tribune."

JACOB M. FINE,
of M. Fine & Sons.
(Furniture, Stoves, Rugs—1000-1010 Milwaukee.)

A. Rost & Son

"Our advertisements in your Metropolitan Section have already proven their worth, as we have traced considerable new business through this medium."

AUGUST ROST,
of A. Rost & Son.
(Shoes, 4021 W. Madison.)

From the South Side

Rogal & Steigerwald

"At the present writing our total business for 1927 shows an increase of 312% over the corresponding period of 1926. We feel proud of this record, but we also know that it would not have been possible without the aid of your publication at its very nominal cost."

H. L. ROGAL,
of Rogal & Steigerwald, Inc., (Furriers, 7413-15 Stony Island.)

Birck-Fellinger Co.

"Just recently we have opened a new branch store at Seventy-first Street and South Shore Drive, and the business that we have enjoyed has been very gratifying. We believe that a large part of this success was due to the advertising placed in your medium."

ROBERT M. BIRCK,
Birck-Fellinger Company, (Cleaners.)

SCHMIDT
FURNITURE COMPANY

"Seven weeks ago we decided to run in your Metropolitan Section. We have been advertising every week since then. Our consistency speaks for the results we are receiving. But I do want you to know of one particular advertisement which ran on Sunday, April 3rd. It pulled all week long up to the following Saturday, on which day we sold four living room suites from the advertisement."

WILLIAM H. SCHMIDT,
of Schmidt Furniture Co.

Progressive CLEANERS & DYERS

"Every ad has brought in many new customers and encouraged old customers to patronize us again. In our estimation The Tribune is the best advertising medium we have ever used, and we have tried almost everything."

LEO SCHWAB,
of Progressive Cleaners & Dyers. (Cottage Grove and 73rd.)

Staley FURNITURE Co.

"Your Metropolitan Section has enabled us for the first time to reach homes all over the south side. We want to mention an advertised Pullman day bed, of which we sold ten. Eight were delivered beyond a radius of five miles from our store. In other words, eight direct sales on one item were to people that in all probability never before had been in our store."

HARRY J. STALEY,
of Staley Furniture Co. (6815 Stony Island Ave.)

Becker-Ryan & Co.
HALSTED & 55TH STS.

"We believe every local merchant should take advantage of the genuine opportunities you are affording them. The merchant who fails to do so is certainly overlooking a powerful factor in the development of business."

THOMAS J. MADDEN,
of Becker-Ryan & Company.

From the North Side

W. J. BIVANS

"We ran a 100-line advertisement last Sunday announcing a new machine and a demonstration. The crowd was from sixty to a hundred during the demonstration and we signed over a week's work for the new waves."

W. J. BIVANS,
of Bivan's Permanent Wave Shop (1224 Wilson Ave.)

Neu-Pro Station No. 109

"Because of an absolute check on the ad we know that it is not unusual for us to have as many as fifteen inquiries and to get ten or more paint jobs from them."

WALTER W. MARR,
of Neu-Pro Station No. 109 (Auto Refinishers, 5630-34 Broadway)

Loren Miller & Co.

"We want you to know that the new Metropolitan Section of your Sunday paper, which we have been using for our advertisements since its inception, has helped us materially to show the greatest gains in the history of this business for the period from February 1st to May 1st."

LOREN MILLER,
of Loren Miller & Company.

Stollery BROS. INC.

"We feel that you will be interested in the genuine satisfaction we have had from our Valentine, Easter, and Mother's Day advertisements in your new Metropolitan Section. In each instance the response has continued through the week following, and our trading radius materially increased."

C. A. STOLLERY,
of Stollery Bros., Inc. (Florists at 1116 Leland Ave.)

Edgewater
System of Reducing

"Since using your paper our business has increased 50%. We believe this method of advertising fills an economic need of long standing."

M. N. WARISCO.
(Edgewater System of Reducing.)

THE evidence of the 16 merchants quoted on this page is unshakable. When The Tribune launched its Sunday Metropolitan Section for neighborhood advertisers they seized the opportunity to draw upon the proved pulling power of Tribune circulation for additional business. Their letters show that Tribune advertising produced for them. As long as Chicago continues to grow, the battle for neighborhood supremacy will be on. Some stores—some shopping centers—will pull ahead; others will slip back. And no other sales aid can help as much in staying ahead as regular use of The Sunday Tribune's Metropolitan Section. Rates are reasonable—the free service for copy and art work is incomparable—and the evidence of these merchants as well as many others proves that the advertising gets results.

If you want to pull ahead in the race for neighborhood supremacy, let a Tribune man submit detailed information and discuss ways and means. Send for him today!

Chicago Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

SAM 'N' HENRY

By Correll and Gosden

The Boys Indulge in Frenzied Finance; Henry on Short End

[Sam becomes interested in real estate. Here we find Sam and Henry in their room, dividing their money.]

SAM (to Henry, who is seated at a table with the week's earnings before him)—Henry, whut is yo' gittin' ready to do now—re-vide up de money we made las' week?

Henry—I'se got all de money heah dat we made, but don't fo'git dat we is got overhead.

Sam—I ain't gonna fo'git it, Henry.

Henry—Now, las' week was de biggest week we done evah had. We took in $86.50.

Sam (anxious to get his share)—I gits half o' dat, don't I?

Henry—Befo' we re-vides dat we gotta re-tract.

Sam—Whut yo' mean, we gotta retract?

Henry—De e'spenses fo' las' week is gotta be added up. How much did yo' pay f' oats fo' de hoss?

Sam—I bought two dollahs' worth o' oats las' week.

Henry—Is yo got a receipt fo' de oats?

"Two goes into six—go three times."

SAM'S WILD OATS

Sam—Yeh, I got it right heah in my pocket, Henry. (Getting out the receipt.) Heah 'tis.

Henry (getting very businesslike)—Now—a—where is de requi-lition?

Sam—I didn't buy nuthin' but oats, Henry.

Henry—Hereaftah befo' yo' buy anything yo' is gotta git a requi-lition from me in writin'. Whut else did yo' spend?

Sam—Dat's all I kin think of right now.

Henry—Well, de first thing we do, den, is to re-vide de $86.50. We re-vide dat by two—(picking up his pencil and figuring)—Two goes into eight—four times. Two goes into six—go three times. An' half o' fifty is twenty-five—dat's 13.25.

Sam—Well, gimme me $43.25 now, will yo', Henry?

Henry—Wait a minute, though. Yo' gotta take off de two dollahs dat yo' paid fo' oats first. Dat leave $41.25.

Sam—Wait a minute, though, Henry; dat ain't right. I dun paid fo' de oats once.

Henry—Well, yo got de receipt, ain't yo'? I don't want it. You'se de one dat's got it.

Sam—Well, who pays fo' de oats?

Henry—De way dat figures out, don't nobody pay fo' 'em. I takes two dollahs from yo' $43.25 heah—(thinks a moment). No—you is right. Now wait a minute. Two dollahs from $43.25 leaves $41.25.

Sam—Dat's right.

FRENZIED FINANCE

Henry—Now, whut you is gotta do is to hand me dat bill an' I give yo' two dollahs fo' it.

Sam (handing Henry the receipt)—Heah you is.

Henry (gives Sam two dollars)—Dere's yo' two dollahs. Now, you is got $43.25 an' you is been paid fo' de oats an' ev'ything is square.

Sam—Dat's a'right like dat. But I knew if I didn't git but $41.25 I was out. Now I'se got $43.25.

Henry—You know how to keep books de same as I do.

Sam—Yo' know, Henry, today I was talkin' to a real estate man. A little later on, when I git some money, I'se gonna buy myself a lot or sumpin' in one o' dese heah sub-revisions.

Henry—Whut kind o' sub-revisions?

Sam—Dat's how yo' kin make money, Henry. But I got sumpin' heah dat de man writ down fo' me dat I'se goin' talk to Liza 'bout when she git up heah.

Henry—Whut is yo' got on dat piece o' paper?

Sam—I put it down as de man was tellin' me—heah's whut 'tis. Yo' know as long as me 'n' Liza goin' git married I gotta figure on a place to live—an' de way dis heah man talk, he wants me to buy a buildin' wid three flats in it.

Henry—Three flat whut?

Sam—I reckon he means flats, Henry, dat yo' live in. De way he 'splains it to me is dat one flat we lives in—dat don't cost us nuthin'—

Henry—Whut dey goin' do—give yo' dat one?

Sam—He didn't tell me de 'zack 'mount, Henry. He say dat it won't be much dat I could pay down—an' de way he talked, dat's all dey was to it.

Henry (not understanding what Sam is driving at)—Dat's all it is to it?

A GRAVE SITUATION

Sam—He did say sumpin' 'bout two or three mor'gages—but dat don't 'mount to nuthin'. Whut is a mor'gage?

Henry—Dat's where dey send dead people, ain't it—to de mor'gage?

Sam (excited)—Wait a minute heah, Henry—wait a minute.

Henry—Whut dat man's tryin' to do is to sell yo' a three flat buildin' in a graveyard—talkin' 'bout mor'gages.

Sam—Whut I better do is to see dat man an' see if he's got any o' dem buildin's away from de mor'gage.

Henry—Don't nevah mess 'round no graveyard.

Sam—Don't yo' worry Henry, I ain't goin' mess 'round none.

Henry—Well, whut is yo' got on dat piece o' paper dere?

Sam—I writ dis stuff down heah myself. I ain't sure dat I got it right, but I think I is. Now heah's de first thing. Dere's three flats in de buildin' an' de man say de buildin' is made out of—a—genuine gum.

Henry—Chewin' gum?

Sam—Wait a minute—dat's gumwood, dat's whut 'tis. Now den, I kin live in one of 'em an' dat'll leave—a—two flats.

Henry—De only two flats dat'll be left will be you an' Liza.

Sam—Now, wait a minute, Henry. An' dat man say I ought to git from $65 a month on up out o' each one of 'em. See, I kin charge whutever I wanna fo' 'em. So, since I talked to dat man I thought it would be a good idea to charge mo' rent dan dat, so I b'lieve I'll charge $200 a month.

Henry—Dat buildin' will fall down 'fore you evah rent either one of 'em.

CAPITAL AND INTEREST

Sam—Now, de man said sumpin' 'bout $6,000 down. He didn't tell me where it was, but de way he talked, dat was DOWN somewhere. An' den he said sumpin' 'bout dis heah graveyard thing heah yo' talkin' 'bout—'bout de mor'gage.

Henry—Yo' don' wanna mess 'round no mor'gage; I done told yo' dat.

Sam—De way he talked, though, Henry I would like de mor'gage. He say dere's all kinds o' in'trest in it an' Liza's int'rested in things top. Maybe she kin git int'rested in de mor'gage.

Henry—De trouble wid you is—you done got de thing all mixed up.

Sam—No I didn't, Henry. I know whut I'se talkin' 'bout now. De way he talked, if I didn't like de first mor'gage, I could have de second one.

Henry—How much cash is yo' gotta put down?

Sam—I didn't ask him dat, Henry. De way he talks he was gonna gimme de thing. All I had to do was to sign some papers.

Henry—Who's goin' run de three flat?

Sam—I'll run it, Henry. Me 'n' you kin run it together.

Henry—You better stay 'way from de flat buildin's till you git some money.

Sam—Well, soon as Liza come up heah, Henry, I'll talk it ovah wid her.

Henry—It's a good thing yo' didn't do nuthin' till yo' 'vestigate.

Sam—I didn't do nuthin', Henry. All I done was—de gent'man asked me give him a check fo' fifty dollahs an' say he'd hol' it till tomorrow in case I re-cides to git it. Den all I has to pay him is de diff'rence.

Henry—You ain't give de man no check, is yo'?

Sam—Yeh, I give him a check. He was rushed fo' time, he say, an' he kept tellin' me give him a check—give him a check, so he could run down an' 'range to hol' de thing fo' me fo' a day or two.

Henry (getting excited over Sam's apparent error)—Who is de man yo' give de check to?

Sam—Some fellow hangin' 'round de pool room, Henry. I don't know his name.

Henry (disgusted with Sam)—You is de dumbest man in de world. You let some man come up to yo' an' tell yo' a lot o' things an' den, like a blockhead, yo' turn 'round an' give de man a check fo' fifty dollars—an' yo' don' even know his name.

Sam—Dat's a'right, though, Henry. I fo'got to tell you'—I didn't sign the check.

Henry—Oh—Oh!

FLAT DEAL FALLS FLAT

Henry—Whut else did he tell yo'?

Sam—When I was talkin' to him he said sumpin' 'bout my clothes dat I didn't like. Yo' know I had on my checkered suit. He tol' me if I took de three flats I could git 15 per cent on my vest, so I didn't say no mo' to him, Henry, 'bout de buildin', but I told him if he heard a' any sub-revision anywhere near Chicago to have de man come see me 'n' you.

Henry—You better stay 'way from de flat buildin's till you git some money.

[Copyright: 1927: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Famous Soldiers of Fortune

By Capt. Herman Archer, U. S. A. (The Original "Captain Macklin")

[Continued from page one.]

among them, soldiers of Sieria! My battery with its two gatling guns trained on the bridge faced the mob. Where were the soldiers of Alvarez assigned to help us defend the palace? They had gone over to the enemy, leaving us to our fate. The steamship company's gold had lured them. We were surrounded, alone!

GATLING GUNS STILLED

Suddenly the crowd out front was all soldiery. Some of them advanced, carrying two inert bodies. They were the corpses of two messengers my officers had sent out to get word of what was happening on the rock. They tossed the bodies onto the bridge. With a yell they started forward; rifle fire burst forth from both sides. The men who had carried the dead messengers went down on top of them. In a moment we were swept into a battle where everything else but the fight for life was forgotten.

The gatling guns barked out again and again, as fast as we could work them. Half of my men fell beside them, but they smashed on, though the shells ate only temporary holes in the human wall against us, in the hate filled eyes that glared upon us. They never would have taken the bridge save that our ammunition gave out.

The last shot! I knew we were done, but I thought of La Guardia, back in the palace, and ran up to his side on the balcony. As I reached him he clapped his hand to his shoulder. I started toward him, but he waved me back.

"Go, Archer; don't come here, I tell you!" he cried. "Go, and God speed you! I'm all right. You get out!"

BATTLE WAY TO FREEDOM

I turned. There were my men. The mob was swirling in upon them. Larry, the battery sergeant, threw the ramrod into the face of the advancing madmen. I heard his wild shout. Then we surged forward, for our lives, resolved to cut our way into that wall of flesh to safety. We were wild, insane. It was for life!

The little men went down before our bare fists, rifle butts, whatever was handy. But they went down. They parted as if we were giants. How long that lasted I do not know. Part of it was like some crazy dream to me, and then we were clear of Tegucigalpa at last. Clear, that is, only to be in a country we did not know, without money or resources, with every man's hand against us.

GREATER LOVE HATH NO MAN

Away in the hills that night we stopped to rest. We had eluded the enemy; perhaps they had been afraid to follow. All of us were wounded. All twelve who had fought through. A bullet had entered the back of my arm just above the elbow; the arm was beginning to stiffen. A medical student—or a man who had studied medicine before he left the United States—told me my arm would be lame for life, in whatever position I held it. So all that night I had one of my friends wake me and keep bending my arm, lest it stiffen. The pain was intense, terrifying. I shrieked with it; but it was only a single instance of our suffering.

We pressed on, sneaking through the hills until at last we came to the mountain range along the coast. We made for a certain pass in the last divide. If we could only reach that! But we saw that our pursuers were making for it too!

We reached the cut first, but they were just behind us. If we could somehow block the cut they would have to go twenty miles around and we could reach the coast and safety! What could we do? We were all too sick and ill to take a stand, to inspire each other. We could just go on.

Then happened one of the strangest things of all this strange adventure. There were two men among us whom nobody liked. They were good soldiers, but they were sullen, intractable. For some reason they had come through unwounded, had stood the gaff of flight better. I don't know what moved them, but they began borrowing ammunition and finally at the end of the cut they dropped behind. We all paused and looked at them. One spoke up sheepishly, as though they were doing wrong.

"Go ahead," he said. "We're stopping here!"

There was some futile protest and then we all straggled and hobbled on. After all, they were the only two well enough to put up a fight and we couldn't all get away.

They were killed, of course—and of all the fights I've never seen, there is one I'd like most to have watched. They died—those two; but not alone. Greater love hath no man than this . . . in all my experience.

HIS LAST DEFEAT

Their sacrifice enabled us all to reach the coast and the fishermen who smuggled us aboard passing steamships that took me, at least, back to San Francisco.

And La Guardia! Richard Harding Davis was called on the telephone in New York one day in 1904. A great, gray haired, hollow eyed old man had been found dead in his small furnished room in a house at Fourteenth street and Seventh avenue. His landlady knew nothing save that he had been kindly, courteous, and silent—obviously a man who had seen better days. He had starved to death, after weeks of futile job hunting about the city asking for work as a watchman.

In trunks in the room the police found many strange and impressive uniforms, some still bearing the insignia of various forgotten governments and armies. Medals and decorations, too, and testimonials of valor. There were letters, so the police said, which Davis had sent to the owner of the trunks and trappings. Would he come down and see who the man was?

Davis hurried down to find that the wasted body was La Guardia's.

At the simple funeral next day Davis was the lone soldier of fortune who marched behind La Guardia on that great old warrior's final earthly ride. . . . his last defeat!

(NEXT WEEK—Lee Christmas, the Fighting Engineer.)

No Phone or Mail Orders
We Reserve Right to Limit Quantities

Sales for Monday and Tuesday

Flyer Alarm Clocks

Guaranteed timekeepers, with excellent, long wearing movement and bell top, a special value at

59c

Goldblatt Bros. Main Floor.

GOLDBLATT DEPT. STORE
BROS.
1609-35 W. CHICAGO AVE. NEAR ASHLAND

Velour Valancing

15-inch deep scalloped valancing in all wanted colors; reduced in price from $1.25 to, yd.

59c

Goldblatt Bros. 3rd. Floor.

QUARTER MILLION DOLLAR New York Purchase Sale!

100,000 Circulars Have Been Distributed —14 Pages—

These circulars, announcing this tremendous sale, have been distributed throughout Chicago. But we have found it impossible, despite all efforts, to get them to every home in the city. If you didn't get a copy, ask one of our cashiers for one. Every page is jammed with bargains and the circular means money to you.

Table Damask

58 inches wide, and in conventional border designs. Fine linen finish. A 79c value, yd.

28½c

Goldblatt Bros.—Main Floor.

1,500 Yds. of Silks

All silk chiffon taffeta, all silk sport satin and flat crepe! Newest shades. Regularly $1.98, yard.....

$1.23

Goldblatt Bros.—Main Floor.

Women's Popular New Colonial Frocks

Offered at Chicago's Lowest Price All Sizes Included

88c

Tailored with basque waist, with large or double collars, of dimities and prints trimmed with piping, dainty buttons and contrasts, in all sizes! The Colonials are the hit of the year! Usually $1.98, less than cost now!

Goldblatt Bros.—2nd Floor.

BED PILLOWS

Reduced below cost in this feature. Filled with sanitary feathers. Covered with art ticking. Sizes 18x25. A regular $1 value, specially priced at

59c

Coty's L'origan Face Powder all shades

$1.25 box 56¢

Bed Blankets

Full size Bed Blankets, with beautiful colored plaids. Stitched on both sides, a $1.19 value, at only, each,

79c

Goldblatt Bros. Third Floor.

Bridge Lamps

Complete with shade Bridge Lamp, on heavy iron base, with silk georgette shade. A $6 value at less than factory cost at

$2.57

Goldblatt Bros. Fifth Floor.

Coaster Wagons

Strongly made coaster wagons with double ten inch disc wheels, three-quarter inch rubber tires. Size 16x36 in.

$3.98

Goldblatt Bros.—Fifth Floor.

Pepsodent TOOTHPASTE 50¢ tube

23¢

Sport Blouses

Boys' Sport Blouses, of printed broadcloth, with sport collar and breast pocket. Sizes 12½ to 14, and 8 to 16, at only, each,

69c

Goldblatt Bros. Main Floor.

Princess Slips

Girls' muslin Princess Slips, trimmed in dainty embroidery, in sizes 7 to 14, regularly priced at 59c, in this event at only, each,

29c

Goldblatt Bros. 2nd Floor.

Thomas J. Webb COFFEE 1 lb. can

39¢

Shoe Polish

Peters' Paste Shoe Polish, black or brown, regularly sold at 7c a can, but half priced for this occasion at only

3½c

Goldblatt Bros. Main Floor.

1,200 Prs. of U. S. Keds and Hood Rubber Ankle Patch Sport Shoes!

The biggest purchase of sport shoes in Goldblatt's history—boys' and girls' genuine Keds and Hood ankle patch models with heavy rubber bottoms—sold regularly in other stores for $1 and $1.50, offered in this big event, in all sizes, at, pair....

69c

Goldblatt Bros.—Second Floor.

Boys' Overalls

Sizes 8 to 16 are included in this selection of boys' blue denim Overalls, which are triple stitched and union made.

44c

Goldblatt Bros. Main Floor.

Men's Shirts

Regularly sold at $1.75, these shirts are below making cost in this sale. Percales, novelty Repps, silk striped madras and broadcloth, sizes 14 to 17, all collar styles.

66c

Goldblatt Bros. Main Floor.

3-Piece Rayon Sets

Beautiful rayon Drape Sets, with 2 side drapes and scalloped valance to match, in many colors. $3.50 value,

$1.79

Goldblatt Bros. 3rd Floor.

Rayon Undies

Included in this lot are Bloomers, Step-ins, Chemise and Vests, lace embroidered and offered in many colors, all sizes. $1.50 value at

79c

Goldblatt Bros. 2nd Floor.

Prince Albert TUXEDO VELVET $1.25 value can

87¢

Gem Razor Blades, 42c Value (1 limit) . . 22c
Van Heusen and Aratex Collars 29c
Bayer's Aspirin, 35c value, 2 Doz. Bot . 19c
Hickory Sanitary Belts 19c
18x25 Bed Pillows, $1 Value, at 59c
Boys' Wash Suits, $1 Values, at 44c
Boys' $1.00 Knee Pants 49c
Fresh Salted Peanuts, lb 12½c

Creepers

Infant's flannel creepers, trimmed and some embroidered. Sizes 1 to 3, 50c value,

29c

Goldblatt Bros. —Second Floor

Garment Bags

Cretonne Garment Bags, hold nine garments and are side opening. They are thoroughly moth and dust proof, and only, each,

89c

Goldblatt Bros. 3rd Floor.

Chiffon Hose

A complete and gorgeous color selection is offered in this lot, and black and white, of course. All sizes, a $1 value, pair,

49c

Goldblatt Bros. Main Floor.

Jap Rose SOAP 3 limit, bar

4¢

Silverware

A special underpricing of table silverware, including knives, forks, tablespoons, teaspoons, etc. 25c values, each,

9c

Goldblatt Bros. Main Floor.

Blue Ribbon

Big 3 lb. can Malt and Hops, the delicious "old-time" flavor, at, a set,

59c

Goldblatt Bros. Main Floor

Book Trough

Handsomely decorated Book Trough End Table, lacquered in red or green with Chinese decorations. Less than factory cost at only (one to customer)

$2.98

Goldblatt Bros. 4th Floor.

End Tables

Featuring the beveled edge tops and lacquered in red or green with Chinese decorations, these Tables, usually $4.50, are reduced to only (one to a customer),

$1.57

Goldblatt Bros. 4th Floor.

Rid-Jid IRONING BOARDS Special

$1.97

Brick Garages

2-CAR 20x20

$650 $10 Down
2 Years to Pay

COMPLETE—Ready to use including for all conveniences; cement floor, water and electricity in; only the highest grade materials used.

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We guarantee to curl and not to kink!

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High Grade Accessories
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The Greatest West Side Station

GROSS EXAGGERATIONS

By De Mountains

It Deeshes on de Putch de Casts de Doit

By Milt Gross.

"SO I sad to her dot brazen hossy witt de poifume on de top from de doit—I sad to her I sad so: Floitter witt meelkmen you in de ceety stop bregging alrady from de beauty pollars witt de facials witt de fadder-hedge bobbs—witt de plocked-heyebrows—So if you got in homely faze wreenkles, take it in de bast from helt by a tailor he should prassing it hout for you—Ha ha—Wait yat so she saz to me she saz dot guddy critchure—'Mine beautyologist tals me wot I rizrambling gradually Bibby Deniels'—ha ha—could you imegine.

"So I sad to her I sad so—Und my messagolist tals me wot I exectically a pecture from Lon Chaney—Ha ha! You should see a look she gafe me—und foidermore——jost in bitwin me witt you——bozz-boss——of cuss it aint de feeftin cents you know——ha ha—of cuss not, he's merried——bozz——not mine beezness——by de ceety dey feesh hendlers."

MEEXED OPP CHACKERS

So Isidore (SMACK) De chackers from de chacker-budd you meexed opp—ha (SMACK)—From de huffice to do sobway (SMACK) we had to kerry de chacker-budd in de meedle from de game—(SMACK) from de sobway to de farry butt (SMACK) we had to kerry de chacker-budd in de meedle from de game—ha—(SMACK) from de farry to de train (SMACK) we hed to kerry de chacker-budd ha (SMACK) from de train to de boss (SMACK) we hed to kerry de chacker-budd, ha (SMACK)—from de boss to de hotal (SMACK) we hed to kerry de chacker-budd ha (SMACK) on de putch we hed to livve de chacker-budd (SMACK) in de meedle from de game (SMACK)—You should be waiting dere (SMACK) you should meex oss opp de chackers in de meedle from de game ha (SMACK).

RRRRRING!! DING DING—Oohoo—averybody—Deener!—! COME FOR DEENER!

Mr. Feitlebaum—Hm—Noo so I'll enjoin gradually a mill alrady ha!

Stranger—Hm—You're happy ha?

Mr. Feitlebaum—Noo, so is wot????

DUN'T GAT MERRIED!

Stranger—So if you ain't merried—so DUN'T GAT!!—Mm I dun't knowseence wot I merried—I dun't know wots witt me gung wrung—I couldn't itt—I got no heppitite—poddon me—If you'll wouldn't gonna itt you proons so I'll—denks!! Hm—I got no hinterest——excuse me, pess plizze de sour crim witt potatiss—I dun't simm to enjoining anny more a mill—WAITER—More brad witt salary!!!!—You wouldn't want you radishes maybe odder de holives??? denks!!

"Hm—I dun't know!! I used to was feet like a feedle—I used to was wiwacious wance oppon from a time—witt hop witt doong!!!!—WAITER!!!! Wadgetable zoop!!!!!!! Now I jost a hollow shall from mine fummer salf—No embeetion, no notting—dun't geeve beck de chicken, I'll feenish it!!!!—Walter, more tolnips!!!!!—Hm—Jost worn hout hosk—Dun't fill like to do notting—Dun't fill like to go no place—if you'll wouldn't using de teeckets for de mooties so——denks!!!—

"Hm, no hinterest annymore for beesness—Jost dreefting—jost flutting on sea from life—Ho by de way, in caze Gott forbeed your son should gat dronned so could I hev de boat——"

LEEDLE JECK HUNNER

OO hoo nize baby itt opp all de pompkin pie so momma'll gonna tell you a stuzry from Leedle Jeck Hunner:

Leedle Jeck Hunner stoot by a cunner
From de Pust Office wan day
Witt de pans dere he trite a pust-cod to write
To de momma, dot hall was HO K.
De pan he deed seenk witt a plonge in dee heenk
Bot instat from de heenk wheech he weeshed
He got it a neeble—wot he couldn't screeble
Und hout from de hinkwal he feeshed——
A het-chack witt
Tree safety peens
A key seat hopens
Kenned sardinzz
Tree mutt-balls, one gless heye
A floot
A pair from dize
Witt a rubber toot
A hair-nat
Seez elestic bends
A collar-button——
Monkey glends
Coppet tecks——
A sidd from a plomb
Silling wez
Witt chooing gom——
Tree Goiman mocks!
From bottles, cukks
De program from
"De Monkey Tukks'
A kencelled stemp
A blotting ped
A Kerfool-Coppet
Clinning hed——
Hez-Lex peels
A poppy's mozzle
A Quinn tree Jecks
A cruss-woids pozzle
Sofa-kestors
Lobsters' cluzz
Purrus plesters
Robber huzz——
Razor blates witt
Lundry teeckets
Hedwertisements
Curing reeckets
A hepple curr
Witt raisin sidds
Und foidermurr
A streeng from bidds
A violin streeng
Benena pill
A feesh bone und
A rubber hill
A fife cent pigce
From solid lad
De paper label
From de brad——
A system how
To bitt de punizz
De streeng wot comes
Arond balonizz——
Leedle Jeck Hunner rented a cunner
Sturr by a breezy stritt
He put in de jonk und he boined dere some ponk
Und he said: Ho Boy wot a entique
Diller I tomed hout to be!!

Hm satch a dollink baby ate opp all de pompkin pie.

[Copyright: 1927.]

IT SHOCKS ME, IT SHOCKS ME—

What shocks you most in this bewildering world? Tell us in a short and snappy verse and we'll pay you $2 if we print it. Address Shock Editor, Sunday Tribune.

Spoils the Picture.

I love my wife; she's the sweetest girl.
A perfect jewel, a priceless pearl,
But what gives me a shock and makes me sore,
Is to wake up at night and hear her snore.

T. A. K.

Knew Her Cherries.

I once worked in a power house,
Where current was high tension.
Each day I'd get a shock or more,
Not worthy, though, of mention.

I met a pretty jane one day,
A live wire—knew her cherries;
The shock came when I found that she'd
Touched me for fifty berries. F. B.

The Woman Pays.

There's only one shock that I have had,
In these good fast modern days.
And I think the guy was right who said,
"The woman always pays."

For if the men did the washing,
Shocks like this we'd never get.
I tried to turn the light globe 'round,
With hands all soaking wet.

B. M. C.

Is That So?

I dreamed I wrote a snappy verse,
It was a dream—a wow.
I sent it to the editor
To put in print—and how!
To my surprise the thing appeared,
The two bucks sure looked fine.
Then I awoke—and realized
They don't print stuff like mine.

C. K. S.

Lacking Rhythm.

It shocks me much to see the ease
Folks make the "Line" with just their knees.
Is it becoming obsolete
To fashion poetry with feet?
Still, choosing knees or feet to scan,
I'll take the knees, since I'm a man!

N. H. A.

Once in a Lifetime!

The thing I thought would never happen,
The shock it gave me no one knows,
I went into my husband's room,
And found he had hung up his clothes!

M. W.

Standard Oil Coke

A Highly Satisfactory Fuel

It is absolutely a different product from any other Oil Coke, because it is made different and acts different. Our sales double every season. Users recommend it to their friends.

Analysis { Carbon, 97.74 / Oil, . . 1.75 / Ash, ...51

Let us tell you more about this home fuel. We are the sole Agents for Chicago.

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Special Sale on OFFICE FURNITURE

FLAT TOP DESK $22.95

48-inch flat top desk; in oak or mahogany finish; rigidly constructed; very special.

Steel Filing Cabinet

4 drawer steel filing cabinet; a regular $35 value, special at $22.85

Chicago's Largest Store and Office Outfitters

Julius Bender, Inc.

901-915 W. Madison St.

Phone Monroe 1710

Montgomery Ward & Co's Retail Store

8:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. At Chicago Ave. Bridge—West Chicago Ave. and Larrabee St. No C. O. D.

MONDAY & TUESDAY

A FEW OF THE MANY EXCEPTIONAL BARGAINS

We start the week off with dollar bargains! You start the week off with savings! Dollar days Monday and Tuesday will attract thousands of customers to our Retail Store because here are values that are unsurpassed. Do not let the low prices quoted in this advertisement cast a doubt about the quality of this merchandise. Wards never sacrifice quality to make a low price. No C. O. D. orders.

Carpet Sweepers 1.00 Metal case with stiff bristles. Easy to clean.

Epsom Salts 20 Lbs. $1 Limit 20 lbs. to a customer.

Webb's Coffee with this coupon. Full bean or steel cut; Thomas J. Webb coffee with coupon. Limit one can. Monday or Tuesday. 3 Lb. Can 1.09

Colonial Dresses *For Women, Misses and Girls*

Another new low price for these most popular wash frocks of the season. Basque style frocks in plaids, checks and floral designs of lovely colors. Best of all, they are guaranteed color fast and will launder wonderfully.

Batiste and Dimity $1

How quaint are the large Colonial collars made of crisp organdie and bound in contrasting colors! These dresses have deep hems and well finished seams. Girls' sizes 6 to 14 years. Women's sizes 16 to 36. Limited quantities; on sale only while they last.

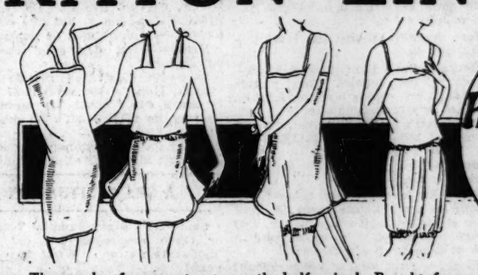
Dollar Sale of Silks

1.98 all silk Printed Georgette

1.98 all silk Printed Crepe de Chine $1

Two outstanding values in quality silks! Both fabrics are 39 inches wide and are ideal for summer frocks, scarfs, blouses and linings. There are hosts of lovely patterns and color combinations that you will enthuse over. These silks were made to sell at 1.98; our Dollar Day price is just about half price. Yard,

Bought and Sold at Half—Famous Make RAYON LINGERIE



Bought at Half Price and Sold at 1/2

Thousands of garments at exactly half price! Bought from a celebrated manufacturer whose label has been removed from the merchandise because of the exceedingly low prices. Every garment is perfect quality—faultlessly made of fine gauge rayon. Good assortment of colors.

Bodice Top Vests 59c

Women's vests of fine gauge rayon — made with bodice top and ribbon shoulder bands. Cut generously long and full cut throughout. For a quality to compare with this vest, 1.10 would not be a bit too high.

Rayon Step-ins 79c

Women's Rayon step-in pants with shaped crotch joined to step-in by an elastic stitch. The sides are deeply slashed. Tailored bands at the bottom prevent rolling. All gores are double. Made to sell at 1.65.

Rayon Chemise 97c

Women's step-in chemise, tailored in a slender cut style with French leg. No binding in the crotch; it fits perfectly as do all undergarments made by this manufacturer. If sold in the regular way this chemise would be priced at 2.00.

Rayon Bloomers 98c

Women's rayon bloomers that possess elasticity. Observe the gore construction. You will note that the back is cut considerably longer than the front to prevent slipping when seated. Made to sell at 2.00.

Boys' Commodore Wash Suits *Values to 1.95* 1.00

These Commodore wash suits are trimmed with gold braid and detachable metal buttons. In this lot are also Lumber Jack, Middie and Oliver Twist wash suits in a variety of fancy suitings. Sizes 3 to 6 years. Wonderful bargains.

Refrigerators *50 lb. capacity.* 15.95

Golden oak hard finish case, size 28x16x14 inches. Food compartment lining, white enameled steel, sanitary and easy to clean. Nickel plated automatic locks and hinges. Easy rolling casters. Has two shelves. Easy payments can be arranged.

DRESS PERCALES 36 inches wide; standard quality; neat figures or stripes, on dark or light grounds; special for Dollar Days, 8 Yds. $1

REVERSIBLE DRESSES Women's broadcloth house dresses with reversible tie front. White or colored; small, medium, large and extra large sizes, $1

OIL MOP AND OIL Triangle Oil Mop well padded on all sides to protect your furniture; complete with 16 ounce bottle oil, Both for $1

HOUSE BROOMS Five sewed brooms with straight white handles and a good grade of broom corn. Special for Dollar Days 2 for $1

WOMEN'S HOSE Silk and rayon semi-fashioned hose that you will want for real service. All wanted colors. Sizes 8½ to 10. 59c value, 2 Prs. $1

CLOTHES BASKETS Bleached willow clothes baskets; No. 2 size; strong handles; ordinarily sold for 1.30; special, at $1

COTTON FOULARD Printed cotton foulard in just the new colorful patterns that you want for summer apparel. 36 in. wide; 1.80 value, 4 Yds. $1

ASSORTED COOKIES Freshly baked cookies in a splendid assortment for picnics and home use; packed in box, special, 6 Lbs. $1

TABLE DAMASK Renfrew fast color damask in an attractive buff with striped borders of blue, rose, brown. 58 in. wide; 1.58 value, 2 Yds. $1

INLAID LINOLEUM This genuine inlaid linoleum is six feet wide; both straight line and molded designs; Monday and Tuesday, Sq. Yd. $1

IMPORTED ORGANDIE 45 in. wide; permanent finish organdie in a splendid range of lovely colors. Fine quality. 1.65 value, 2½ Yds. $1

"PRINCELA" CREPE A light weight rayon and cotton printed crepe resembling georgette. Guaranteed fast colors. 36 ins. wide. Special, at 1½ Yds. $1

CHILD'S STOCKINGS Finely ribbed combed cotton stockings in a wide variety of colors; sizes 6½ to 9½; made to give long wear; 25c value, 6 Pr. $1

DRESS GINGHAM Full standard quality ginghams in a wide selection of patterns and colors. Fast colors. 8 yd. limit, 8 Yds. $1

BLEACHED MUSLIN Extra good quality bleached muslin, free from starch, 36 inches wide; limit 20 yards; former price 1.40, special, 10 Yds. $1

RAYON SATIN Lustrous rayon satin, ideal in the making of slips; in all the most wanted colors and black, 35 inches wide, special, 2 Yds. $1

LINGERIE MATERIALS Lovely rayon striped voiles in pastel shades; 36 inches wide; regular price 50c; special for Dollar Days, 3 Yds. $1

LINENE CREEPERS Children's creepers made of sturdy linene; several styles in attractive colors; sizes 1 to 5 years; 69c value, 2 for $1

COTTON CHARMEUSE Fast color printed cotton charmeuse with a silky finish; smart designs and colors; 36 inches wide; 1.80 value, 4 Yds. $1

CHILD'S SOCKS Fancy drop stitch socks of rayon and silk. Cuffs of contrasting colors. Sizes 5½ to 10. 49c value, 4 Prs. $1

WHITE FLOUR BINS White enameled bins that hold fifty pounds; they have hinged top. These sanitary containers special, at $1

BABY FLANNEL Bleached, extra heavy quality shaker flannel, well napped on both sides; 27 inches wide; regularly 14½c yard; special, 10 Yds. $1

CHIFFON SCARFS For women; made of good quality chiffon in beautiful colors; 18 inches wide; regular 1.39 value; special, $1

STRAW TICKING 32 in. blue and white striped straw ticking for mattresses, mattress covers, etc.; 1.35 value, 10 Yds. $1

KITCHEN MIRROR Size of glass 11½x17½; hardwood frame and white enamel finish; fine quality mirror; special, $1

WOMEN'S VESTS These band top vests are made of finely knit cotton; ordinarily they sell at 35c each. For Dollar Day bargain seekers, special 5 for $1

LUNCH KITS Good quality lunch kits with pint size vacuum bottle. Very compact. Keeps liquids hot or cold. Complete, at $1

Women's UNION SUITS Fine combed cotton union suits with cuff or shell knee; sizes 36 to 44; ordinarily sold for 45c; special, 3 for $1

TOILET PAPER 1,000-sheet tissue toilet paper, regular price 10c per roll. Special Dollar Days, 20 Rolls $1

Dressorobe *with two mirrors*

Oak or Walnut Finish 27.85

It combines the convenience of a dresser and a wardrobe. The wardrobe compartment, 55¼ inches high, is equipped with a metal roller hanger bar. Full framed base, three ply drawer bottoms and mirror backs. Extra deep drawers with sides mortised. Plate glass mirrors. The dresser top is 18x16¼ inches.

81X90 SHEETS Bleached or unbleached sheets of superior quality for full size double beds; 1.35 value, special, Each $1

MEN'S ATH'TIC SUITS Nainsook union suits with ribbed knit insert in back; round neck style; sizes 36 to 46; very special, 2 for $1

"Riverside" TIRES

These are the sturdy tires that we guarantee on a 12,000 miles service basis. Other sizes are priced correspondingly low.

CORDS			BALLOONS	
30x3½	R.CL	6.78	27x4.40	8.35
30x3½	O.S.CL.	7.39	29x4.40	8.49
30x3½	O.S.S.	8.65	30x4.95	12.75
31x4	O.S.S.	12.25	30x5.25	13.95
32x4	O.S.S.	12.95	31x4.95	13.45

CHILDREN'S SHOES Black calf side leather trimmed with prettily designed leather; also black patent leather shoes, all sizes, Pair $1

CHILD'S BLOOMERS Sateen bloomers that ordinarily sell for 45c a pair; splendid quality in light shades; sizes 4 to 18 years, 3 Prs. $1

CRASH TOWELING Part linen crash toweling with blue striped border, for kitchen or roller towels; regular price 13½c a yard, 10 Yds. $1

PILLOW CASES Made of high grade, soft finished bleached muslin; 3-inch hem; size 42x36 inches; 1.50 value; special, 6 for $1

RAYON MIXED SOX Men's rayon and cotton hose in tan, gray and blue; reinforced heels and toes with seamless feet; sizes 10½ to 11½; 25c value, 5 Prs. $1

TISSUE GINGHAMS Excellent quality crisp, cool tissue gingham in checks or plaids of lovely colors; 36 ins. wide; reg. price 59c yd., special, 2½ Yds. $1

MEN'S UNION SUITS Athletic style union suits with just two buttons on the shoulder; ribbed knit cotton of fine quality; sizes 36 to 46; special, at $1

ENGLISH PRINTS 32 inches wide; very fine quality Zephyr prints, guaranteed fast color; regular price 40c a yard; special, 4 Yds. $1

COMFORTER CHALLIE Attractive designs; standard quality; 36 inches wide; at this price it will be economical to cover several comforters, 8 Yds. $1

MEN'S KHAKI PANTS Durable khaki, cut full with cuff bottoms. For motor trips, camping, and all outdoor wear; sizes 30 to 44; values to 1.75, at $1

Cotton Huck Towels With colored borders; size 18x36 inches, also Turkish towels with colored borders; size 18x38 inches; special, 6 for $1

MEN'S OVERALLS Full cut overalls, made of 2.20 denim; triple stitched for long wear; sizes 36 to 42; special for Dollar Days, at $1

Chicago Sunday Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
PART SIX. JULY 24, 1927.
Woman's Section

HISTORICAL AMERICA - - - - By Clifford Raymond

When Washington Was an 'Assassin'

WASHINGTON'S first experience with the country beyond the mountains was when he went across the Blue Ridge into the lower Shenandoah valley with George Fairfax to survey the lands of Lord Fairfax. He was then 16.

His second of importance was when he carried the letter of Gov. Dinwiddie of Virginia to the French in northwestern Pennsylvania warning them to keep out of the Ohio company's land. He was then 21, and the famous frontiersman, Indian trader, and scout, Christopher Gist; the Hollander, Jacob Van Braam, and a Seneca chief with some Indians went with him. Van Braam had taught Washington fencing. He had some use of French, not reliable in all the pinches, and was to act as interpreter. The Seneca was known to Washington as the Half King, he being in a way a proconsul of the Iroquois among the Mingoes, Delawares, and Shawnees of the Ohio country.

* *

Route of His Mission.

This mission took Washington to the forks of the Ohio, Pittsburgh, and up the Alleghany river, Beaver creek, and French creek to Fort Le Boeuf on the site of the present Waterford, Pa., twenty miles south of Lake Erie.

These regions, although traveled by a few English traders, were far beyond the English colonial frontier of the day and of many a later day.

Of all the great Americans of the revolution and of the formation of the republic, Washington had the earliest and the keenest frontier sense, the perception of national expansion and western development of roads and waterways, and the necessity of thus knitting the new west beyond the mountain to the old colonial east of the seaboard. It came from his early experiences and later judgment.

This wilderness trip of 500 miles in the hardships of severe weather gave the young Virginia major an unfavorable impression of French character. He thoroughly distrusted the cordiality of the hospitality offered him at Fort Venango, on French creek and the Alleghany, Franklin, Pa., and farther on, at Fort Le Boeuf. St. Pierre, the commandant at Le Boeuf, and his officers in the hilly wilds were courteous, although they were firm in their refusal to obey Gov. Dinwiddie. The land was French, they said, and the English were interlopers, but the letter should be forwarded to the Marquis Duquesne, the governor, in Canada.

* *

Feared French Would Lure Indians.

Wine glasses were filled and the young Virginian was entertained with every delicacy the French stores in the wilderness could supply, but Washington watched his hosts with ceaseless suspicion. He was sure they were falsely cordial and that they intended to detach his Indian guides from him by getting them drunk and making them promises, winning them to the French interest. This probably was true, and Washington repaid them by getting all the military information he could. He was anxious to be gone on the return. The French were anxious to detain him.

The conviction that they were treacherous was a part of the caution of a young provincial militia officer conscious of a heavy responsibility. Although Virginia had not yet seen what New England and upper New York had experienced of French and Indian ferocities in war, Washington knew he was in the company of his natural enemies, and if they were polite he thought it masked a purpose.

The French supplied him generously with wine and supplies for his return but his concern was all to get his Indians out of their hands before they were beguiled away to the French side. When he and Gist had pushed on ahead of their horses, baggage and Indians, three days out of Venango on the return, "we fell in with a Party of *French* Indians, who had lain in Wait for us. One of them fired at Mr. *Gist* or me, not 15 steps off, but fortunately missed."

* *

Washington's Narrow Escape.

Washington was convinced that his recent hosts, the courteous French, had tried to assassinate him. He nearly lost his life by poling himself off a raft in the rapids of the Alleghany in trying to cross it. It was the latter part of December and the cold was extreme. It was a hard trip even for Gist, who froze his fingers and toes, and it was a part of the early discipline of the young man Washington. It was the middle of January when he reported back to Dinwiddie in Williamsburg.

The experience had fixed in his mind an idea of French duplicity and treachery, and it was to have consequences which may still have considerable interest and importance for modern consideration, although they were quickly absorbed, so far as Washington himself was concerned, in his world reputation. He was made chief actor in an atrocity story spread over Europe by the French to prejudice opinion against the English, and the least pleasant feature of the narrative was that it had his signature to attest its truth. He was, by his own statement, the assassin of an officer on a peaceful mission to him, protected by a flag of truce.

* *

Making War in Peace Times.

When Dinwiddie had the French reply refusing to get out of the Ohio company grant and claiming possession by right of discovery and by the burial of claim plates, some of which have been dug up in our own times, he set to work to throw them out. To validate its grant the Ohio company was required to build a fort and settle 100 families in the territory.

While Washington was carrying the message to St. Pierre, Dinwiddie had sent out a party of carpenters under a guard and with William Trent in charge, to build a stockade at the Forks. Washington passed them going out as he was coming back. It was a certainty they would be driven out by the French unless supported, and Dinwiddie tried for other colonial coöperation with Virginia in sending an army west. Inasmuch as the possession by the Ohio company was an assumption of Pennsylvania lands by Virginia, there was not much enthusiasm in that direction, even against a common enemy.

Dinwiddie gave the command to Col. Joshua Fry, professor of mathematics at William and Mary college. Washington was commissioned lieutenant colonel and raised two companies of volunteers at Alexandria, about 150 men, and went to Wills creek, Cumberland, Md., the jump-off for the wilderness, in April, 1754. He was now 22 years old, and, as events proved, he was to have entire responsibility for warfare with French soldiers in a time of peace between France and Great Britain.

At Wills creek Washington took advice as to procedure. Reinforcements came to him, but so also did the news from the Forks that the French had dropped down the Alleghany river with a large force in boats, had taken the fort, and were sending the carpenters and their guards back over the wilderness trail. The expedition which had been intended to hold a position already acquired against an attack upon it by the French now was in the quite different position of being required to march against French soldiers in possession and throw them out. In one case the French would be making war in peace time; in the other the English would be. Washington nevertheless decided to go on. He had two swivel guns which would need a widening of the trail blazed by the Delaware Nemacolin and traveled by Washington and Gist the year before, the trail which later was Braddock's road and is now the National road.

* *

Death Gives Washington Command.

Washington had with him an annoyance in a company of British regulars from South Carolina under Capt. McKay, who, with a royal commission, declined to receive any order from a lieutenant colonel with a colony commission, and his men refused to do any road making, which irritated the hard working colonial soldiers almost to insubordination. Col. Fry, hurrying to get to his command, fell from his horse at Wills Creek and was killed. Washington had all the responsibility, although he did not want it, saying that he was inexperienced. The regular army captain did as he pleased. The colonial officers wanted to go home. The enlisted men wanted rum to carry them through their hard work and the wading of streams, and the number of the enemy was reported to be overwhelming.

Even if it were the future Washington, at 22 the task was great. The decision was to push ahead over the mountains and through the wilderness and build a fort on Red Stone creek, near the present Brownsville, Pa., and hold it until supplies and more men could be sent in.

The colonials, with the company of British regulars, penetrated to a spot between the present Stone House and Farmington on the National road, beyond Confluence. There was some rolling meadow land, and there Washington decided to build a fort to fall back on if the French appeared in overpowering numbers. It is conceded that in his inexperience he selected a bad place, and that his men would have been better in the brush than enclosed in any stockade.

The monument which is by the roadside now, as shown in the illustrations, calls attention to the fort site, which is three hundred yards distant and is itself marked by a tablet. Up down the road is Braddock's grave and monument, a memento of the following year's disaster.

* *

The Battle.

Washington's Indian scouts had brought him word of a French party in the vicinity. Their traces had been found, and they obviously were tracking the expedition, spying on it and noting its progress.

With Indian trackers and forty men Washington started out to deal with this French force. It was raining, and his Indians at last brought him off the trail beyond Laurel Hill to an overhang of rocks under which the French were taking shelter. Their arms were stacked. The two parties were thus popped into each other's view, neither knowing what the immediate intent of the other was. The French naturally jumped for their guns. The English immediately fired. The French returned the fire, killed one colonial and wounded others, but the little engagement was over in fifteen minutes and the living French were prisoners. Among their dead was a gallant young Frenchman, the commander, M. De Jumonville, of a seigneural Canadian family.

He had double instructions from Contrecoeur, the commander at the Forks. One was to scout the advancing army and report their numbers and movements. The other was the utterly contradictory order to deliver a message to the English commander. The letter was found on his body. As an ambassador he had thirty-six armed men. As a scout he had a letter.

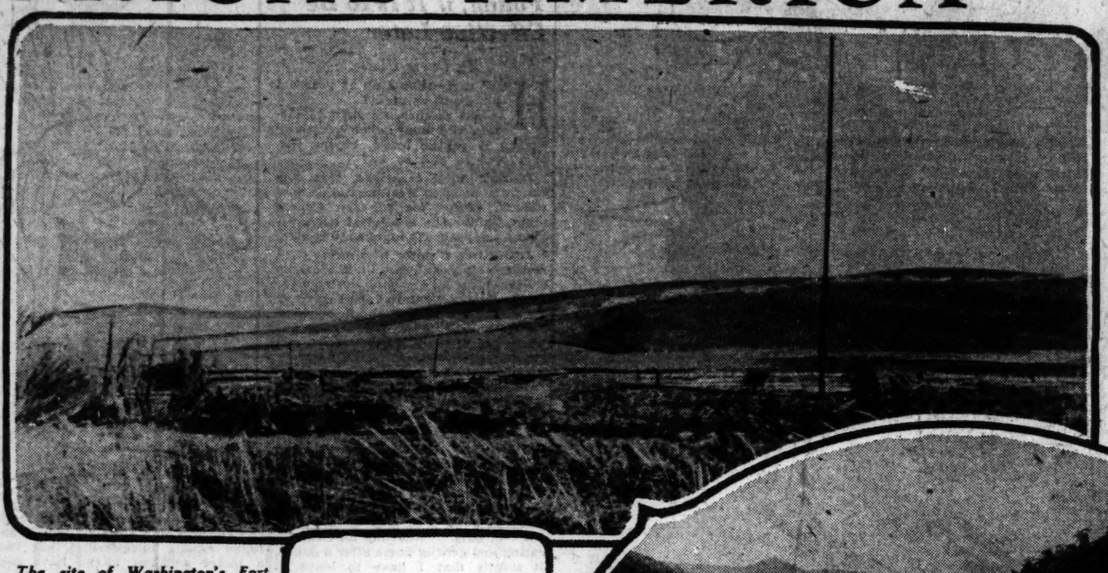
* *

Story of the "Confession."

An older and more experienced soldier than the 22 year old lieutenant colonel of Virginia militia might not have been so quick on the trigger. He might have seen that his men had the French covered, and even as they sprang for their arms have given them an opportunity to surrender, but Washington's experience had filled him with distrust. He did not take chances.

Later it was Jumonville's brother who led the French against Washington when he tried to hold his poor Fort Necessity against the superior numbers which had driven him within

[Continued on page two.]



The site of Washington's Fort Necessity.

Monument to Fort Necessity along the National road, about 300 yards from fort site.

Mountains of the Youghiogheny river, near Confluence, Pa., on Washington's march into the wilderness.
[Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Photos.]

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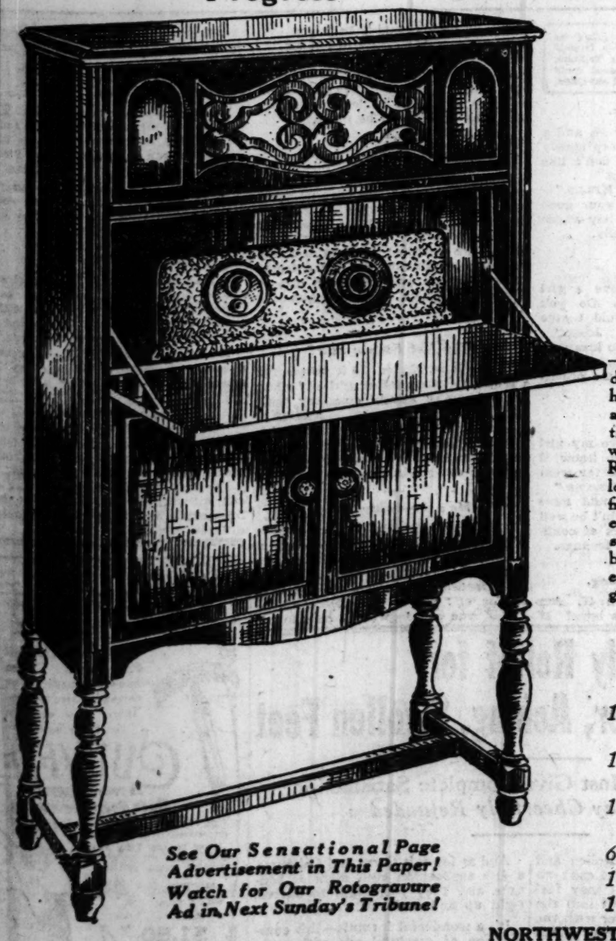

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The Last Word in Paris Fashions

Society Sponsors a Highly Personal Mode for Summer.

By Bettina Bedwell.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS.—[Special Correspondence.]—It is not alone in the salons of the grands couturiers of Paris that modes are being made now. In these sacred precincts of fashion, the mode has already been made up for some time. It is in the Bois, at the Ritz, and at other of the innumerable haunts of the haut monde that summer styles are being made and unmade. The society line is fashion's line.

Society is not making any sweeping changes in the fashions as shown during the hard working professional mode making days of April and May. The alterations are subtle when they occur, because women of taste don't care for spectacular billboard clothes or novelties. Rather, the place smart women occupy in the concours of styles is that of eliminators and prize givers. What they choose in the way of Paris clothes will be the crême of chic. By adding a flower or a scarf, by subtracting a detail or material, they present a new phase which discriminating women everywhere are quick to copy, to adopt.

* *

These changes are extremely personal, just as the choice of smart women is always an individual as well as a distinctive thing. In fact, the most frequently repeated word in connection with Paris fashions today is the word "personal." Couturiers are making what they call personal fashions, and women are carefully promoting the personal in what they wear. This doesn't mean individual and personal in the sense that a purple cow is an obvious illustration of these two words. It means personal in the sense that your thumb print is unique to you. Millions of thumbs appear the same to the observer, but there is nothing more personal, as police records will prove.

So summer fashions, like thumbs seem and are marked by the same subtle personality which is the contribution of the woman who wears the clothes. Putting your personality into what you wear is often an unconscious process. It is inevitable. You have to do whether you want to or not. However, the conscious personality is usually the most effective kind to put into clothes. It is art plus yourself, and art means looking artless after a great deal of solid study.

There is no better course to take in this artful artlessness of clothes than that offered by smart women. When it comes to color, they practice the admirable virtue of restraint. No noisy shades for them. There is as much personality in soft tones as in scarlet, and a lot more subtlety. Beige, for instance, compliments the personal complexion, brought or bestowed by nature, of any woman. It augments individual qualities much more than a color which has personality-plus itself. This is probably behind the stubborn persistence of this tone in spite of all the activities of fashion against it. Smart women simply won't consign beige to the oubliette. Therefore, it continues as an important shade in the color card of Paris fashions, no matter how loudly the novelty seekers may shout against it. Beige has, this season, extended its place in the mode. It is not only worn for daytime, but is also a favored shade for evening. Particularly beige is smart for the restaurant toilette or for the informal evening gown and wrap.

* *

This melange of daytime color with the shades of night is also extended to the line, in some cases. The jacquette replaces the long coat for the restaurant dinner, where the personality of the woman is better adapted to this brief and piquant wrap.

Our first model today shows the beige, short jacketed ensemble for dining out after 7 of the summer evening. The costume illustrated is a creation from Cheruit, and is worn by Comtesse Charles de Polignac, one of the smartest women of fashionable Paris. The hip length jacquette shown is made of beige crêpe marocain. It has waist deep revers and close fitting sleeves. The jacquette blouses slightly above the normal waistline and is fitted below, with rounded edges. It is solidly embrodered with fine self-colored chenille.

This smart wrap is worn over a simple sleeveless frock of beige chiffon, with a skirt which is more than a little flaring. Shirred at the waistline, the skirt has further ampleur in its double, circular flaring panels at the sides.

The small hat of beige and black, supple straw, and the beige stockings with black pumps are details that make a perfect costume for the summer dinner au Bois.

* *

Our second figure shows the afternoon ensemble a good many fashionable Parisiennes are wearing. It is all in pastel blue crêpe de chine, and has a particularly personal arrangement of that leading line of fashion, the waistline. Fashion trends are, to a great extent, concentrated in this line. While the trim, tailored belt route is still a short cut to chic, the close fitting, cleverly draped waistline is becoming more and more fashionable, and especially for afternoon and evening gowns.

This model has a series of curved bands to achieve the draped waistline, these bands being attached to the blouse. The two upper bands blouse, with the waist, while the two lower ones outline the hipline, fitting the figure closely.

The top of the blouse has a curved yoke made of similar bands, and a series of horizontal tucks below. The closing is achieved with crêpe covered buttons. The skirt of this frock is finely plaited, and the straight cardigan jacquette is a trifle shorter than the blouse of the dress. A large black chiffon flower is placed on the left side.

Our third model shows another type of smart afternoon ensemble, with a full length coat, created by Lucien Lelong and worn by the Princesse Amédée de Broglie. This model is made of a new crêpe called crêpe picador, supple and light in weight. The color is gray-blue, a subtle, summery shade much favored by women of taste for the summer ensemble.

* *

Lelong has given personality to the straight coat by set-in bands, beneath which passes the self-material belt. These bands extend from the normal waist line to the hem. The frock, which is one-piece, has a lower waistline, and is distinguished by deep Vs of the material set in the front and back of the blouse portion, below which the skirt flares slightly. An inverted plait is set in the center front of the skirt.

Our fourth model is one of the outstanding social successes of Paris. It is a Chanel sports costume worn by La Comtesse de Breteuil. The short jacket and slender skirt are made of tweed, very light in color and weight, and flecked with green. The jacket is lined with toile de soie, beige in color and striped with fine lines of brown and green. This material forms the blouse, also, and the lapels of the jacket.

A smart detail is the leather belt, which is green with a silver buckle. The skirt, which is a straight, rather narrow one, is made personal and smart, accordingly, by an arrangement of bands which form angles, meeting the straight band that runs from waist to hemline in the center front.

Comtesse de Polignac wears this Cheruit ensemble for the restaurant dinner. The jacquette is embroidered with self colored chenille. The frock is of beige chiffon and is sketched at the extreme left.

Next, the frock of this smart afternoon ensemble shows the newest treatment of the waist line, which is draped and closely fitted. The jacquette and dress are of pastel blue crepe de chine.

Lelong designed this charming afternoon ensemble of blue crepe picador for Princesse Amedee de Broglie. Shown second from the right.

The most favored sports ensemble this summer is the tweed suit and striped blouse shown last. Beige toile de soie striped with brown and green makes the waist and jacket lining. Green and beige tweed forms the skirt and coat.

HISTORICAL AMERICA

By Clifford Raymond.

[Continued from page one.]

his makeshift fortifications. An all day rain made defenders and attackers miserable through the fight. At night the French offered a parley which Washington of necessity accepted.

The French wrote out the terms of surrender. Van Braam translated them. There was a great wind blowing and one candle, with difficulty shielded against the blasts, by which to read the articles. The English were to go home and not to serve again for a year. Van Braam stumbled over one stipulation and whether in precaution or in error mistranslated it. It was the acknowledgment of Col. Washington that he had "assassinated" Jumonville. Van Braam by the wavering candle light read an acknowledgment that Jumonville had been killed in a fight and Washington signed it as it had been interpreted to him.

* *

A Dejected Soldier.

His own diary and other papers were taken by the French. The articles of surrender, with the apparently authenticated confession of assassination, were published in Paris and circulated throughout Europe to prove the French contention that the English, with whom they were at peace, were warring upon them in America with savage barbarities. Washington was an assassin and this was his atrocity.

In all the barbarities of French, English and Indian war in America, wars already of record and wars yet to come, this episode with the French under the overhanging rock beyond Laurel Hill was a trivial episode in which the English had the jump and shot first. Washington's Indians scalped the dead. They always did and generally got a price for the scalp. But it had its propaganding value as an atrocity and was so used.

Washington returned to Virginia, defeated, dejected and more than half convinced that if a military career had been opening to him, as he desired, it was forever closed on the spot of Fort Necessity in the Pennsylvania mountains.

[Copyright: 1927: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Another article in this series will appear in The Tribune next Sunday.

HOW TO USE THE PATTERNS

THIS simple, slenderizing morning or sports dress made by pattern No. 750 is especially attractive looking, with the youthful neckline finished with a vestee, and an attached jabot.

The dress is in two pieces, front and back, and the sleeves are short and set into the armholes. Jaunty looking pockets are set on each side of the front, just below the narrow belt. The finish at the neck is unusually attractive, and it is suggested that the collar, vestee, jabot, cuffs, pocket laps and belt be made of a contrasting material. The collar, cuffs and jabot can be made of a single thickness of material, and the edges finished with a narrow binding, or collar and cuffs can be made double, and the jabot can have the edges picoted.

Pockets sometimes catch on a door knob or something else, tearing the dress badly underneath, and something that will help to prevent this is to baste a piece of narrow linen tape on the under side of the dress exactly where the top edges of the pocket come. Then, in stitching the pockets in place, the stitching will go through these pieces of tape, also.

The tape edges should be turned in neatly, or if you prefer, use the dress material, turning these little pieces in on all four sides. It is an excellent plan, in sewing, to remove the bastings as soon as a part is finished, and tie or fasten every thread religiously.

Printed, washable silk crêpe, georgette crêpe, printed voile, rayon crêpe, silk pongee or foulard silk are smart materials from which to choose.

Pattern No. 503 is a Parisian model for a small girl. The design is a charming one, smartly shirred across the front, and fashioned of English print with crisp white organdy collar and cuffs. Bloomers are made to match the dress, and the leg bands are made of the organdy, matching the collar and cuffs. The dress is slashed down from the neck in the center back, and the edges are bound. The pattern provides for both long and short sleeves, the long ones being set on to the lower edges of the short sleeves. Always be sure to make children's clothes loose enough, and provide for letting the skirt down by allowing a generous hem. For children almost seem to grow over night, at times.

Among other colors and materials for this little dress there are pale pink organdy, with collar and cuffs of white organdy; flesh colored washable crêpe de Chine, white dimity with bright red dots, or dark blue cotton broadcloth with white polka dots, having collar and cuffs of white linen.

Pattern No. 758 is a design having especially youthful lines, and is suitable for a woman who demands a slender appearance. The back is cut in one piece and is perfectly straight. The dress is most skillfully cut in front, with the inverted plait at the center front, and a box plait on each side. The upper part of the front of the dress shows a deep vestee, while the front edges of the waist are underfaced and rolled to form revers. These fronts are joined to the collar, and underfacing and collar are made of a contrasting material.

The narrow belt, ending in a bow in the center front, is a smart feature. The shoulder tucks throw a becoming fullness over the bust and the full length sleeves, gathered into narrow, fitted bands complete the dress.

It is striking for sports or general wear made of georgette crêpe, printed silk crêpe, printed voile, crêpe de Chine, shantung or washable striped radium silk.

750—Woman's dress. Sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, and 46 inches' bust measure. Size 36 requires 2¼ yards of 40 inch material with ⅞ yard of 36 inch contrasting.

758—Woman's and misses' dress. Sizes 16, 18, and 20 years, and 36, 38, 40, 42, and 44 inches' bust measure. Size 36 requires 3½ yards of 40 inch material, with ¾ yard of 18 inch contrasting.

503—Child's dress. Sizes 2, 4, 6, and 8 years. Size 4 requires 2¾ yards of 36 inch material with ⅝ yard of 36 inch contrasting.

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THE MOTHER-DAUGHTER PROBLEM

Harmony Between Parent and Child Should Begin When the Daughter Is Very Young, if It Is to Be Effective Later

By Doris Blake.

HOW early should an 18 year old girl be in at night?

Has mother the right to dictate the hour when a young woman is paying board, buying her own clothes, and so on?

Judith's mother insists that her daughter be in on week nights at nine o'clock, except for one ten o'clock night, Friday she is allowed out until eleven and Saturday night until twelve.

Judith has a suitor who meets with mother's approval, but Judith thinks she doesn't trust her daughter enough, as the "strict" return hours suggest.

"To tell the truth," Judith confides, "sometimes I think the reason she wants me in early is so that she can get more sleep herself. If I am twenty minutes late I know I will get a terrible scolding. Sometimes she gets up, meets me and my beau at the door and gives us both a lecture."

Judith says she is getting so tired of the constant nagging she receives at home that sometimes she feels like leaving.

"I live in a part of the city where there are no amusements at all and we have to go a long way to attend a show or dance. Allowing an hour for eating and getting home after a dance, it means that I have to leave at eleven, if not a little sooner, in order to get home on time. Most of the dances do not begin until nine or thereabout, so that doesn't give us much time.

"I buy all my own clothes and pay all my own bills. When I am late coming home from 'dates' my mother informs me that I cannot go out for a week. When I go to the drug store in the evening, I am stopped at the door of the house and put through a regular questionnaire as to where I am going, if I will be back soon and I had better be back in ten minutes, etc. Then, if friends call up and talk over the telephone very long my mother keeps telling me to hang up and not to bother her with such long conversations."

All Around the Town.

Judith continues against her mother's watchful policy with a story about how the latter disliked one of her daughter's suitors and forbade her to go out with him. Judith went, anyway, and her mother followed her all around town and everyone knew about it.

"I am getting to be a regular liar," the girl concludes. "I do want to have a good time and go lots of places, but how can I, having to be in as early as I am ordered? Few of my girl friends will come near my house because mother treats them coolly, if not actually rude. A very nice boy wants to marry me and sometimes I think that would be the best way out. I guess I really do love him, but I did want to have my fun for a while before I get married."

How this mother-daughter problem does repeat itself! Each with "rights" to be defended and each with injustices to be charged against her.

How different Judith's story from that of a young woman of her age well known to me. The girl would not dream of going out without telling her mother where she was going, and the mother, knowing she has brought her girl up a self-respecting, honorable young person, spends no time worrying that her protracted absences mean other than unavoidable delays. There have been occasions when Muriel was delayed until 1 o'clock and half after one. The mother's concern was not that Muriel had fallen among undesirables, but that a motor accident might have happened.

She knew Muriel's friends before they set out together. She believed in her girl, and gave her to understand she believed in her. When Muriel goes to a dance, her mother's request is to be waked up and told all about it, which Muriel will tell you is much of the fun of the party, to her. For mother laughs at the ridiculous amusements of youth, not forgetting she was one of the "ridiculous" clan, herself, some years ago.

Muriel isn't permitted to go out every night. Her mother is too concerned over the girl's health to permit that. While she is the girl's best chum, she doesn't relinquish her maternal right to direct.

Early Training Counts.

It is, as I have said a dozen times before, so much a matter of early training—this relationship of mother and daughter—that one does not hear these tales of perpetual conflict without realizing that somehow and somewhere along the line mother has lost her grip on the child's confidence, which is the most precious holding a parent may have. Nothing matters one-half so much in the mother-daughter relationship as that this confidence remain unbroken.

It isn't an easy rôle for a parent. It does not mean indulgence. It means a mother has to see youth with the eyes of youth as well as with her own added years of experience.

The trouble with the great majority of mothers is that they see only with the eyes of experience. They have forgotten the impatience, the heedlessness, the craving for excitement of their children. Perhaps no two generations have had as wide a chasm to breach as the present day mother of the forties and a daughter in her 'teens. So much new freedom has been achieved by the latter. Conditions of entertainment have so changed that you simply cannot try to make a present day girl adjust herself to the old régime. She hasn't the home for entertainment purposes, in nine cases out of ten. Her pleasures are away from it. So that the bond of confidence has to be a strong one to bridge the chasm of years and conditions.

I think a mother should try to understand that one cannot always arrive home from a theater and dance at a certain prescribed hour, and should be willing to make allowance. I think, too, a mother ought to try to realize that even with an ill year old she has a personality, not a mere child to deal with, and if the daughter is a wage earner she has a right to certain considerations.

On the other hand, Judith's mother's every evening out allowance is certainly not niggardly. The whole arrangement is badly managed, I should say. If the rule permitted a reasonably late return hour some nights a week after dance and dinner and supper, it would be a better managed girl than the home now contains.

A Mother's Viewpoint.

However, young women must not interpret this to mean that a mother has no jurisdiction over their comings and goings while they remain under her roof. There is a law of common decency—if not of jurisprudence—which demands respectful obedience to the rules of the house of which one is a member. And there is the higher biblical law of honoring one's father and mother, which offers in return infinitely greater potentialities for happiness than the rebellious mood of a number of our younger generation.

Young women like Judith ought to try to realize that mothers are not as they may sometimes seem to their immature wisdom, desirous of withholding good times from them. It is because they want them to enjoy the real happinesses of life that they are zealous in their watching policies. A young woman who is old enough to hold down a position that permits her to pay her own bills is old enough to do a little thinking from mother's point of view.

It isn't because mother is naturally antagonistic that she doesn't want her girl to be talked about for running around nights. It is because she loves her and she wants to protect her. Perhaps her judgment is a bit hard sometimes, but if a girl will try to see her mother's point of view, the mother would be quicker to catch hers and there would be more harmony in the relationship.

Answers to Love Queries - - - - - By Doris Blake

Have you a perplexing love affair on which you need the counsel of a friend? Write to Doris Blake, care The Tribune, Chicago. If you wish a personal reply please send a stamped addressed envelope.

Too Great a Risk.

"Dear Miss Blake: I am 17, and a fellow of 20 wants me to keep steady company with him, but I don't like his character. Please advise."

"KELLY."

You can't afford to risk your good name by association with a boy whose character isn't the best, Kelly.

Saving Them.

"Dear Miss Blake: I love a girl who refused to kiss me. Do you think she loves me or should I give her up? JOHN."

Not because she refused to kiss you, John. She values her kisses, and she's saving them for the man who proves worthy of her.

Doubting Buster.

"Dear Miss Blake: I love my girl friend, but I would like to know if I can trust her, as she lives far from me. BUSTER."

Don't you think you should have more faith in her? It wouldn't be well to let her suspect your lack of confidence, as it would hurt her feelings.

Fifteen's Pretty Young.

"Dear Miss Blake: I am 15. Am I old enough to go out with boys? If so, what time should I be home evenings? BROWN EYES."

You are still rather young to go out with boys, Brown Eyes. Should your parents permit it now, it should be when you have no lessons to prepare, and you should be in early.

Deceived Him.

"Dear Miss Blake: I have been engaged six months, but the girl made dates with other boys and tried to hide them. Am I right to break up? "SIMPLE."

You are justified in breaking the engagement, Simple, as her attempt to deceive you would cause a loss of confidence, which doesn't make for happiness.

Why Not Follow Suit?

"Dear Miss Blake: Is it proper for a fellow to take another girl out when he is keeping steady company with me? ALICE."

Why feel unkindly toward him because he happens to take other girls out? You have the same opportunity to make other friends as he has.

He's Probably Busy.

"Dear Miss Blake: I made a new friend who took me out. He made a second date for two weeks later. Do you think he did not care much for my friendship to have made the date so far off? LONESOME."

Had you not impressed him favorably there would't have been a second invitation. He may not have many free evenings.

She Slapped Him.

"Dear Miss Blake: A boy I go with said something I did not like and I slapped his face. Since then he does not pay much attention to me. Please advise. LEAH."

It would have been better had you used less drastic measures. You would have had nothing to regret. I'm sure he will avoid you now.

Given a Stand Up.

"Dear Miss Blake: I love a certain fellow and when I meet him he is most affectionate, but when he makes a date he always gives me a stand up. "BROKEN HEARTED."

A stand up shouldn't be countenanced—so listen no longer to his sweet words.

Do the Same Thing.

"Dear Miss Blake: I am in love but I am forced to believe the fellow is liking and going out with other girls. What shall I do? HEARTSICK."

Do just the think he is doing—go out with other boys, he finds it more interesting to divide his time among different girls.

Here's Speedy Relief for Tender, Aching, Swollen Feet

Emerald Oil Must Give Complete Satisfaction
or Money Cheerfully Refunded

Your feet may be so swollen and inflamed that you think you can't go another step. Your shoes may feel as if they are cutting right into the flesh. You feel sick all over with the pain and torture and pray for quick relief. What's to be done?

Two or three applications of Moone's Emerald Oil and in fifteen minutes the pain and soreness disappears. A few more applications at regular intervals and the swelling reduces.

And as for soft Corns and Callouses, a few applications each night at bedtime and they just seem to shrivel right up and scale off.

It's a wonderful formula—this combination of essential oils with camphor and other antiseptics so marvelous that thousands of bottles are sold annually.

Every good druggist guarantees Moone's Emerald Oil to end your foot troubles or money back.

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NICKEL with 4 extra Blades
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De Luxe models in handsome velour cases, $2.50 to $10. Try Curvfit De Luxe Shaving Cream. No brush, no rub. Price 50c.

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HINTS FOR SUMMER DAYS

by Antoinette Donnelly

A Little Extra Care in Warm Weather Wards Off Troubles That Might Hang On Long After Vacation Days Are Over

NEW YORK.—[Special Correspondence.]—This is the season when you may, if you are not careful, collect enough beauty troubles to carry you over into next season. At the same time, if you are careful and take a little extra pains about certain things, you can use the warm summer days to the greatest advantage for health and beauty purposes.

First, we'll consider the figure and how you can mar or make it the thing of symmetry which the day demands.

Ice cream parlors are full of lures, and hammocks and porch swings, some women believe, lack the seasonal touch unless a nice big box of candy is on a table within easy reach. Not that we have anything against ice cream or candy. A little of both is good for the system—but just a little of both. At the in-between times, when one is feeling lazy and is possessed of the lazy person's desire to munch at something, there's fruit for the table which should be within easier reach, really, than the sweets.

A certain letup on activity does accompany the hot days, and it is natural that it does. But one mustn't use the warm weather for an alibi to sit and keep on sitting, for that's the way the waist expands, and the spread known as "middle aged" comes on. If one does want to enjoy a quiet afternoon on the porch, then one's early morning before the sun gets in its deadly work of enervation should be devoted to some form of muscular activity.

Early Morning Exercise.

If you're not among those fortunates who have golf courses, tennis, or a swimming beach to keep you from "settling," on arising it is wise to have some prescribed form of exercise to put yourself through, and give at least fifteen minutes to the workout. This is not recommended solely for the figure proportions but for the stamina you'll acquire to see you through the later hours of the day.

A couple of summers ago I tried this primarily to get off a few pounds that were making me a bit uncomfortable. I used to put on a bathing suit for the workout, followed it with a warm shower, and then a cold, and I found it helped me to get through a heavy day's work with much greater efficiency. Except for a few weeks' vacation, the majority of us have to keep on donating a respectable amount of service for our salaries and the problem is how to keep our work up to its mark. I enthusiastically recommend this early morning exercising.

Perhaps there is no time when food that is delightfully palatable may be prepared with the least number of calories as now with the fruits and vegetables for desserts and salads. I do not recommend a worker to overlook the need of strength giving foods as well. But the lighter soups and meats should substitute for the heavier ones.

Breakfast can and should be pretty much the sort of meal you eat the rest of the year, and one good round meal at night time is advised. But the luncheon hour can be devoted almost exclusively to acquiring a taste for and the benefits of salads and fresh vegetables, which may be consumed in large quantities without danger of adding anything to speak of to the weight.

Doctors are advocating sun's rays widely to cure a number of bodily ills. They advise people to take themselves down to the beach, and if they don't swim, to sprawl out there and absorb the rays. Which, of course, we know to be excellent advice. But there are certain features of protection that are not to be forgotten in the drive for more of the healing rays. The skin and hair are the worst sufferers, as a rule. Not only the usua ills of freckles and tan and burn but a certain drying of the skin takes place which may contribute to an earlier wrinkling and ageing of the skin.

Gradual Change Is Best.

With most of us, we suddenly plunge from an indoor life, where hair and skin have been more or less tenderly nurtured, out under a blazing sun and within reach of parching winds, with the consequence that there is a lot of suffering that would be escaped were the change made more gradually.

I have seen heads of hair that were more burned from the sun than some I've seen after a badly administered permanent. One auburn head was bleached out to a sandyish color, and it took months of oiling to get it back into condition. Of course, there are some skins and heads of hair that escape trouble, no matter what strenuous treatment they are subjected to. But the average woman and girl has to go on the assumption that the summer season is too short to gather a crop of troubles that are going to remain through the entire winter. Protection must be the watchword.

While greasing and oiling the skin may seem like a messy preparation for the outdoor fun, if there is the slightest tendency to skin dryness it ought to be made a serious business.

When one comes out of the water she, by all means, ought to rub herself dry with a towel and not leave the drying work for the sun and warm air to do. Carelessness in this regard leads to the worst forms of skin burning — the sort of burning that leaves an ugly red neck exposed above the chiffon frock for months. After the drying a bit of cream had better be rubbed on again.

Salt water is good for the body, but hair after the salt water dip should be rinsed out in fresh water to keep it in a nice, glossy condition. And the face, too, is improved with the fresh water shower after the salt sea plunge.

Too Much Sun Harmful.

Too long exposure to the sunlight irritates the skin of white peoples, and overdoses of sunlight, as you well know, may cause serious disturbances ranging from severe burn to sunstroke, collapse and even death. On the the other hand sunlight has great value in lesser doses because it promotes the escape of perspiration, draws blood from the inside of the body to the surface and tends to build us up against germ attack.

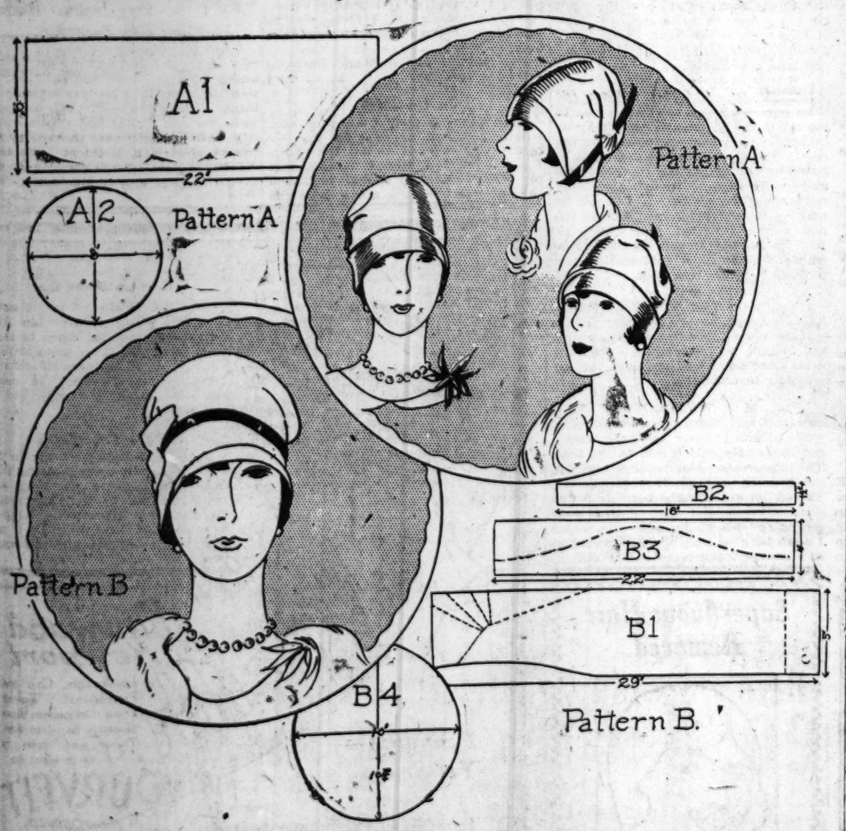
Physicians of repute recommend it for sufferers of acne. And ultra-violet light is, as you no doubt understand, especially the favorite of skin specialists in the treatment of baldness, boils and other affections that are due to skin disturbances. So one must not look upon the sun's rays as something to be feared when taken in reasonably lengthened treatments. The dangers are from overdoses. And should one be victimized to the extent of a blistered skin it is wise to consult a physician, for the danger of infection is very great.

Often a blistering of the lips results from overexposure to the sun. This can be prevented by the use of the lipstick before venturing out, and remedied after the damage is done by equal parts of alcohol, glycerin, and benzoin if they do not respond to the familiar camphor ice.

The good effects of the hot season for skin and hair are the opening up of the tiny oil glands which produce the oil that lubricates. This opportunity to lubricate the skin and make it pliable and soft should not be interfered with by too much powdering. Let the skin remain a little oily. The shiny nose can be borne priyately, at least. It is an opportunity to let the skin free itself, in a measure, of the particles that clog the pores and create blackheads.

One can treat blackheads more effectively in this hot weather season than during any other part of the year. The warm water and the face brush may be used fairly freely with a good cleansing soap, providing a warm, clear water rinse and a cold one follow.

Practical and Fancy Needlework - - - By Clotilde



The Attractive Felt Hats Shown Today May Be Made at Home for Very Much Less than You Would Pay in Most Shops.

THE close fitting felt hat is worn all seasons of the year, and here are some simple patterns, in diagram style, that can easily be made at home. Felt comes in a great variety of lovely shades and as every one knows, is very wide. The cost of one of these smart hats is so small that you will surely try your hand at several. And several can be made for the price of one.

Two different patterns are shown, and if you will follow the directions carefully you can have no trouble.

If your head measurements are different from those shown, change to suit your size.

Other designs will be shown next Sunday.

Pattern A requires size felt 9 inches by 36 inches. This is an extremely simple pattern, capable of wide variety in trimming and fold. Sew on top of No. 1 around circle No. 2. Join the ends. Turn the hat inside out and drape the brim and crown according to your choice of the sketches, or according to your personal taste.

Pattern B requires size felt 15 inches by 36 inches. Cut out the pieces on the straight edge. Sew the strips together—the small one (No. 2) in the middle. The ends of No. 3 unite in the back. The ends of No. 1 unite at the side. Sew the circular crown (No. 4) so that No. 3 will stand up above the crown about an inch. When all are sewn together, adjust the folds of No. 1 as indicated on dotted lines, and fasten firmly to the sides. Tilt the brim as shown in the sketch, pulling the felt slightly to stretch it along the top.

This style can be developed in any attractive color combination, the one shown here being of nile green felt with the strip of old rose felt.

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$32.75 Value!

$22.68

TABLE and 4 chairs. Enameled in ivory with artistic blue striping. 36x42 inch table with drop sides. Shapely chairs with saddle seats.

$1.00 Cash—50c Weekly

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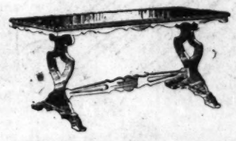
"Simmons" Coil Da-Bed

$24.90

$33.75 value. Coil spring construction. Walnut finish frame. Cretonne covered mattress.

Only 50c Weekly



$32.75 Living Room Table

$21.80

ARTISTIC Renaissance design. Built of quartered gumwood in mahogany finish. 20x34 inch top.

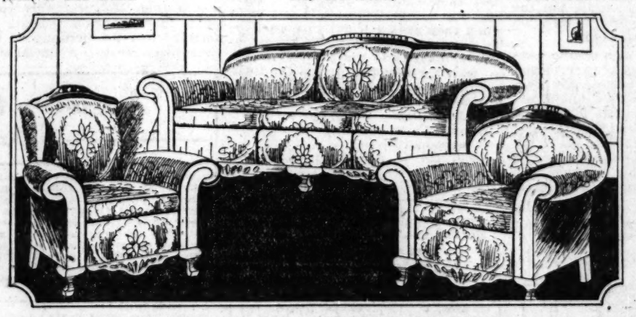
$1.00 Cash—50c Weekly

$29.95 "Simmons" Bed

$18.79

SQUARE tubing steel bed in walnut finish. Artistically decorated 2-tone panels.

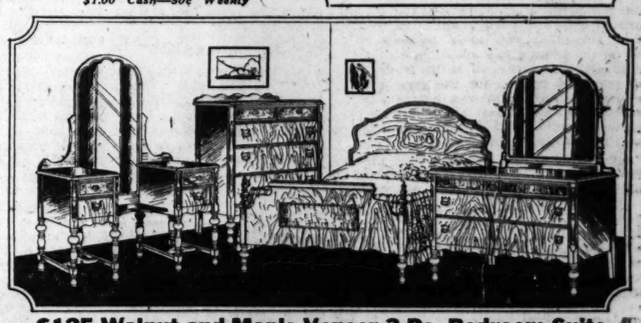
$1.00 Cash—50c Weekly



$150 "Master-Built" 2 Pc. Hand Tailored Parlor Suite

Davenport and Club Chair **$109** *Pay Only $5.00 Cash*

HANDSOMELY carved frame at top and bottom. Strictly hand-tailored and upholstered in figured velour. Spring construction throughout. Spring filled loose cushions. To see this elegant parlor suite is to appreciate its remarkable value. Davenport and club chair, special at **$109.00.**



$125 Walnut and Maple Veneer 3 Pc. Bedroom Suite

3 Pieces with Dresser or Vanity **$88.75** *Pay Only $5.00 Cash*

GENUINE walnut and bird's eye maple veneers. 5-ply fronts and tops. American gumwood posts and standards. Beautifully rubbed and polished. Mahogany veneered drawer bottoms. Finished interiors. Dustproof construction. Bed and chest with choice of dresser or vanity, **$88.75.**

Lamp Bargain Complete

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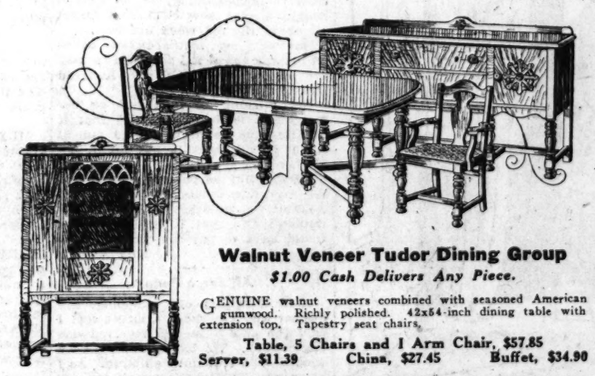
$8.50 value! Gold finished base with artistic hand painted shade. No phone or mail orders.



Walnut Veneer Tudor Dining Group

$1.00 Cash Delivers Any Piece.

GENUINE walnut veneers combined with seasoned American gumwood. Richly polished. 42x64-inch dining table with extension top. Tapestry seat chairs.

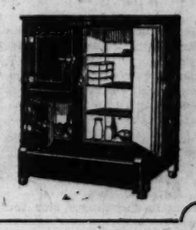
Table, 5 Chairs and 1 Arm Chair, $57.85
Server, $11.39 China, $27.45 Buffet, $34.90

Top Icer Refrigerator

$24.37

EXTRA large ice capacity. White enameled interior with 2 wire shelves. All parts removable for cleaning.

$1.00 Cash Delivers Either of These Refrigerators.



Side Icer Refrigerator

SOLID, air tight outside case. Perfectly insulated. White enamel food chamber. Rare value at our low price.

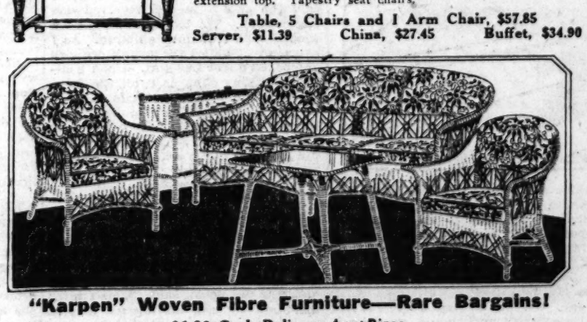
$18.99

Console Table and Mirror

$6.90

$11.50 value! Lacquered Console table with polychrome mirror. Big value.

Only $1.00 Cash



"Karpen" Woven Fibre Furniture—Rare Bargains!

$1.00 Cash Delivers Any Piece.

FINISHED in chestnut brown enamel. Spring-filled loose cushions. Seats and backs upholstered in figured cretonne. Low prices for furniture of this fine quality.

Fernery **$3.65** Table **$9.80** Chair or Rocker **$11.43** 60 in. Settee **$23.79**

$69.50 Full Porcelain Cabinet Gas Range

$47.80

A BARGAIN! Four hole cast iron cooking top. Spacious oven and broiler.

Only $1.00 Weekly.

Clearance Bargains in Odd China Cabinets and Buffets

DISCONTINUED designs and odd pieces from complete dining suites. Sensational values. Marked regularly from $42.50 to $109.50.

Priced from $19.89 to $69.75

$14.75 Lacquered Phone Set

$9.98

LACQUERED in red or green. Artistically decorated. A bargain.

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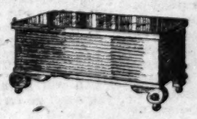
$12.95 Cedar Chest

$8.47

GENUINE aromatic red cedar. Moth, vermin and dustproof. No phone or mail orders.

Only $1.00 Cash



Porcelain Top Table

$3.69

FULL standard size 25x40 inches. Perfect porcelain top. White enamel base with drawer. No phone or mail orders.

White Enamel Kitchen Chairs, each, $1.79

Carriage Bargain!

$19.85

ROYAL blue enamel. Fully upholstered. Reclining back.

RUGS

9x12 Ft. Seamless Velvet Rugs

$24.75

$1.00 Cash—50c Weekly

An unusual rug value! Woven in one piece of selected yarns. Fast colorings.

9x12 Fringed Seamless Velvet Rugs. Special at **$44.50**

9x12 Fringed Seamless Genuine Wilton Rugs. **$89.75**

"Hub" Walnut Finish Bed with Spring and Mattress

$19.87

REGULAR $32.00 value. Walnut finish bed, with decorated panels. Link fabric spring. All cotton mattress covered in art ticking. All sizes.

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YOU AND YOUR CHILDREN

By Mrs. Gladys Huntington Berans

Run in the Same Mold

SUPPOSE we were all run in the same mold. What an unutterably monotonous, tiresome world it would be! The men, we'll say, just for purposes of illustration, measuring up to one standard—all fighters, all go-getters, or all mixers. And the women—using again a type for purposes of illustration—all well dressed, all sociable, or all interested in the duties of home and family. No variety in the personality of our associates. Nobody different. Everybody the same. How bored we all should be!

It's such a worn out saying that nobody dares to use it any more—but variety is the spice of life. And how we would miss such little bits as: "I should think Arthur Jones would come along and play golf once in a while instead of eternally puttering around those roses of his," and "Old George Brown would feel a lot better if he'd drop in and play poker once in a while instead of always having his head in a book on the breeding of Scotties," and "Billy Williams turned down a couple of seats for the fight because somebody sent him tickets for the Chicago symphony. Can you beat it?" and "There's Jane Baldwin. She used to be the smartest girl, and now she spends every spare cent she has on her house and she keeps on wearing that black dinner gown she's worn at least four years to my knowledge," and "Why under the sun Peggy Thompson can't leave the babies once in a while and come to the club meetings I don't see. She thinks nobody else can take care of those twins."

People Won't Change.

You may say these things, but you don't really try to change people much, for the simple reason that you know you can't. And if you did try, you'd be rather foolish. For, after all, if you changed them very much, they'd be somebody else—they wouldn't be THEY. It's their being the thing we often complain about that makes them vary the design of life.

And see how they DO vary it. Arthur Jones gets his greatest delight from growing roses, while his neighbor gets his from golf. Old George Brown's head is in a book about the breeding of Scotch terriers because he'd rather do that than play the jovial game of poker. Billy Williams "bloodleaps—and I know it actually does that because I've sat beside him at a concert—at the first notes of a symphony, while the men at the office feel their pulses mount at the tremendous spectacle of the primitive yet technical battle between two men trained for the prize ring. Jane Baldwin expresses herself in achieving with her own hands and brain the most beautiful home her means will allow, while the friends who grew up with her express their love of beauty in their clothes. Peggy Thompson is devoted to her babies and if she did not come to the meetings that all her friends so enjoy she'd have half her thoughts wondering whether her maid had sense enough to close the window in the twins' room when the rain came up, and remembered to put the screen around Elberta's crib on account of her croup. There it is—they all have different personalities and we pretty much accept them.

There Is No Average Child.

Now—strange as it may seem—they were all children once upon a time, and they were just as highly individualized then as now. But without a doubt there was some one who tried, and tried hard, to make them conform to some general idea of what was supposed to be the average child. Well, as has been wisely said, there is no such thing as an average child. Think how we get an average in arithmetic—we add up a lot of different things and divide the total by the number of things. We get a result which in no way resembles any of the component parts. If you average 2 and 20 you get 11—but that isn't a bit like either 2 or 20, is it? Sometimes similes lead us astray, but the statement still stands firm: there is no such thing as an average child.

Each child has his own distinct personality—his own peculiar nervous and dispositional temperament—his own particular physical makeup, and he expresses himself and reacts to life and its stimuli accordingly. Sometimes it may be wise for the child's sake to try to modify his tendencies somewhat, to help adjust him to his surroundings. But to try to run him in a mold results in a sort of destruction to him—and is apt seriously to disrupt the relation between you and him.

Standardization.

"But why didn't you sock him one on the jaw?" says his father in disgust.

"My kid's just fighting all the time—he's always got a black eye or a puffed lip," says another father with pride.

"Molly's just made the Alpha Delta Phi," says one mother, "and she's captain of the hockey team, too—but try as I will I can't get Bab interested even in the idea of going to college. All she wants to do is draw and paint—draw and paint."

"Margaret's not like me," said another mother sorrowfully. "I used to dance all night—right through my slippers—when I was her age."

Many people have this feeling of standardization very strongly. And this is one respect in which I think girls have an easier time than boys. Ideas of what a girl should do, be, have, and wear are not as highly standardized as they are for boys. A girl can deviate from the so-called average without so much struggle and disapproval. Even with girls of her own age she meets with less resistance.

But sometimes boys themselves are worse than grownups in expecting a certain uniformity. I know a man physically brave, even daring, but he didn't care to fight. When he was a boy he was made miserable because of it. And read about Shelley, the poet genius who died so young. He was valiant, talented, lovable, but he wasn't run in the mold that the great English school of his day held as the only, desirable one for the forming of an English gentleman. He suffered actual tortures, then fought his tormentors in his unaccustomed way [but submitted to them not at all], because he didn't care to do always as they did. And many another English boy of that era went through the same purgatory—the approval of the masters resting always with the tormentors who fitted the prescribed mold. Well, efforts less melodramatic to change the nature of a child can bring tortures, too, though less obvious ones.

All girls don't care for the same things and haven't the same temperaments; all boys haven't the same tastes in activities and friendships. And they can't be made to. Then why try to run them all in one mold when they are each cut to a particular pattern? Let them, with reasonable conformity to the world they live in, with a reasonable regard for their health and general poise, fulfill themselves—not our idea of what that self should be.

Accord them the dignity of their own personalities.

Don't try to run them all in the same mold.

[Copyright: 1927: By The Chicago Tribune.]

HORSEMANSHIP

By CAPT. FENTON S. JACOBS 11TH U. S. CAVALRY

Jumping and Landing, Difficult Points in Horsemanship, Are Discussed and Explained to the Novice

The right and wrong positions in jumping are illustrated here. At the right is the correct seat. At the left is the "horrible example." The horse is jumping in spite of the rider. Her body is tense and behind in balance. She is trying to remain mounted by holding on to the saddle and the reins.

IN previous installments the instructor has advanced the student, according to his aptitude and ability, until he has mastered the gallop, feels relaxed mentally and physically when going over rough ground and can go comfortably up steep slopes, carrying his shoulders well forward so as not to feel them drift to the rear as the horse thrusts himself forward. In going down slopes the rider should also incline his upper body slightly forward to avoid strained jocky muscles and to be in balance should his horse suddenly increase his speed near the bottom.

In jumping an obstacle higher than a foot always conduct the horse at the gallop. Remember he uses his head and neck as a balancer, therefore, when he leaps or should he stumble he should be permitted to "have his head." Some have a mistaken idea about "lifting" a horse and frequently work at cross purposes, resulting in throwing the horse.

Never jump a horse equipped with a standing martingale. If it is necessary to limit the upward movement of his head, use a running martingale with snaffle reins through the rings. A mild bit [snaffle] should be used by students as a precaution against hurting the horse's mouth. The stockman's saddle with horn should not be used for jumping, as it is a decidedly hazardous obstruction.

Heading Toward the Jump.

As the horse heads toward the jump the shoulders should begin to move forward slightly to avoid getting the rider behind in balance. If the horse needs slowing in the approach, slow him by closing the fingers intermittently on the reins, instead of by carrying the shoulders to the rear. The rider should arrive at the obstacle, about a stride before the point of take-off, with the body bent slightly forward, about as for posting.

Should the horse show an inclination to refuse or evade the jump, were the rider to carry his weight to the rear, which would only be natural, the horse would then be sure to refuse. The body, therefore, must remain inclined forward and the pressure of the legs must be increased. Artificial aids must sometimes be resorted to. Should the horse attempt to escape around either side of the obstacle, bearing rein effects must promptly be used to straighten him out. "Place your heart on the far side." The calf should be pressed tighter against the horse as the jump is approached, to steady him, to keep up the impulsion, and to assist the horse in taking off.

Take-Off and Over.

Arriving at the point of take-off, the fingers should be relaxed upon the reins. An instant before the horse's forehand rises the buttocks should rise sharply from the sadde, the rider naturally bending forward more at the hip, but he retains the impression of sitting in the saddle. Thus the weight is taken off the horse's loins, and the thrust of the hind quarters avoided.

The degree of inclination of the upper body depends largely on the horse's efforts, the body approaching for a high or broad jump, a position parallel to the horse's neck. The rider's weight (balance) is controlled by the close contact of the lower thighs, knees and calves, and the forward position is retained over the obstacle during the descent and until after the landing. The shoulder should not be allowed to drift to the rear.

The support given the horse's mouth by the bit (tension on the reins) should be very little and should not be increased from the moment just before he takes off until after he lands. The elbows remain bent, but move slightly forward as the horse stretches out his head and neck. The hand is moved but little, so as to keep practically a straight line through the reins from the bit to the elbow. As the horse raises his head and shortens himself for the landing, the rider's elbows should not be allowed to fly out sideways. Do not rest the hands against the horse's neck or permit the reins to float.

The Landing.

On landing it is absolutely necessary that the horse have free and unrestricted use of his head, and that the upward flexing of his loins for the engagement of his hind quarters be not hampered by a terrific blow dealt by the weight of the rider. This blow to the loins is the inevitable result when the rider uses the now obsolete knee-grip seat, with feet thrust forward and the upper body inclining to the rear during the descent.

When the horse lands, the rider with his shoulders forward, in balance, eases his weight into the saddle by closing the angle between the thigh and the lower leg. Part of the downward thrust is taken up in the ankle by the heel being forced down. If the buttocks return to the saddle too soon the weight bumps the horse's back. If the knees are straightened and stiffened the weight bumps through the stirrups on the horse's back. Both faults frequently cause a horse to refuse before, or bolt and buck after a jump.

The rider resumes an erect position a stride or two beyond the jump, and should there be other obstacles, steadies his horse by a slight tension on the reins and repeats the operation. After this seat is perfected, the height of the jump makes little difference to the rider, if he has courage.

The weight is shifted forward and the calves closed in, proportionately to offset the thrust made by the horse. An exaggerated position should not be assumed. Reduce all apparent effort to the minimum. Never show anger or abuse the horse for a poor performance. During the entire operation the rider's back should remain nearly straight without stiffening, head up and eyes looking ahead between the horse's ears. Never look backward at the jump.

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Fine Points of Etiquette

by Persis Standish

Questions Regarding Visiting and Correspondence Are Asked and Answered Today.

Persis Standish will answer questions on all kinds on etiquette, manners, and politeness. Self-addressed, stamped envelopes must accompany each request for information. Send your letters to Persis Standish, Sunday Department, Chicago Tribune.

HERE are more fine points in etiquette that have puzzled people:

1. What name should a widow have on her visiting card, her Christian name or that of her deceased husband?
2. What name does a divorced woman use on her visiting card?
3. When are the initials P. P. C. used on visiting cards?
4. What is the significance of turning down one corner of a visiting card?
5. Who may use titles on their cards in the United States?
6. What is the proper size for visiting cards?
7. The proper script?
8. Does one send visiting cards with gifts, and, if so, what does one do to them?
9. What is the rule for leaving the proper number of cards?
10. Is visiting as much in practice as it once was?
11. How many formal visits a season must one make on those who have entertained one?
12. Must the visit be made in the forenoon or evening?
13. What is the duty of a hostess when she has a visitor?
14. Should Christmas cards be engraved with Mr., Mrs., or Miss before the name of the sender?
15. Should they be acknowledged?
16. How?
17. What is good taste in writing paper and envelopes?
18. Where should the return address be on the envelope?
19. On the letter paper?
20. Are monograms in good taste?
21. Should there be a difference between the stationery used for business purposes such as sending out checks, etc., and that used for social purposes?
22. Can one use sealing wax and a seal?
23. Is a fanciful device such as one's door sill, or a fan light, or a window a proper thing for the personal letterhead?

Etiquette Quiz Answers.

1. A widow uses her husband's name on her visiting cards. If she has a married son who was a junior she and her daughter compromise on some way of identifying themselves. For instance, one or the other of them drops the middle name of her husband from the visiting card.

2. A divorced woman uses her maiden surname and her married name. If she was Mary Brown Smith she would use Mrs. Brown Smith on her visiting card after her divorce.

3. When a person is changing residence from one city to the other, or when he is going away for an extended period and wishes to use his card to designate this fact to his friends. The words for which the initials stand are "pour prendre congé," meaning "to take leave."

4. Authorities differ on the meaning of turning down the corner of a visiting card. It was either confused by being used for several things, or its original significance is lost. Some say it is done to indicate that the visitor called in person, and some that the card was left for more than one member of the family.

5. Those who may fittingly use titles on their cards in the United States are: The President, the Vice President, ambassadors, cabinet officers, chief justices, justices, governors, mayors, and bishops.

6. The size of visiting card varies slightly according to the taste of the individual and the particular style of the season, but they should never be conspicuous by their size. The cards of men should be considerably smaller than those of women. They should be oblong, while those of a woman and also of married couples should be square.

7. The script depends, too, on taste. Some persons prefer one style, some another, but Old English is always in style and in good taste.

8. Yes, one may send a visiting card with a gift, but one should, if one sends a message on the card, cross off the Mr., Mrs., or Miss, because one never signs one's self by these titles.

9. The rule is that since women never visit men and since men visit both men and women, a woman's card is left for each feminine member of a family over 18 and a man's for each man and each woman of the household over 18. However, where there are two families living in one house, such as a married daughter and her husband, or two sisters and their husbands and grown children, one may leave one card for each group.

10. No, it was once considered rude not to call after each time one was entertained, not to call on new neighbors, and not to call on the sick once a week, at least, but since life moves so much faster than it used, these practices are no longer possible and the fashions of visiting are changed.

11. Now one formal visit a season to each hostess who has entertained one is considered adequate.

12. No formal visits are ever made in the evening.

13. A hostess may, if she wishes, instruct her maid to say she is at home to no one, but if she does not she must receive any visitor graciously and appear to have nothing to do but entertain him or her, no matter how inopportune the visit may be.

14. No, properly they should not, but custom has made them excusable in the last three or four years since the fad for fanciful Christmas cards began. But the Christian name is still a little better and should, where possible, be used without the title.

15. Yes, they should be acknowledged, as any other kindness or any other letter should.

16. If one has sent a Christmas card to the person from whom one receives one, that may be considered an acknowledgement, but if one did not one should write a brief note of thanks.

17. Custom once dictated extreme conservatism in the choice of colors, but now slightly more latitude is allowed. However, persons who are not absolutely sure of their color sense should still choose conservatively. No fancifully shaped envelopes are permissible.

18. The postal authorities advocate that it be placed in the upper left hand corner of the envelope, which makes such a procedure correct, but smart women are defying them and still placing it on the flap of the envelope. It is a little better taste, of course, to comply with the request of the postal authorities.

19. On the letter paper the address should be in the upper right hand corner or in the middle, as the owner chooses, but it must be inconspicuous.

20. When they are small and inconspicuous.

21. Yes. For business purposes one may have single sheet paper with one's full name and address printed across the top, and envelopes to match. But one would never send a friend a letter with one's name and title printed on the sheet.

22. Sealing wax is another matter of taste. If it is used it must be done neatly.

23. Such things are sometimes used with charming effect, but they must be done artistically and discreetly.

THE CHEEKIEST PERSON I EVER MET

Send us a short, to the point, reminiscence of the cheekiest person you ever met, and we'll pay you $1 for it if we print it. All letters must be addressed to the Cheekiest Person Editor, The Tribune, Chicago.

Theirs, If——

Before my husband and I were married, his sister gave him a clock which would not run any more. When we went to housekeeping, we, of course, bought a nice new clock and forgot all about the old worn out one.

One day my mother-in-law called on me and asked if I intended to take the old clock which my husband had left in his old room.

Not wishing to hurt her or her daughter's feelings, I replied that if my husband could get it to run it would be all right to put up in the kitchen.

Imagine my surprise when she told me my sister-in-law told her to tell me that we could have the clock if it wouldn't run, but if it did run we would have to pay her for it.

MRS. R. H.

All for a Penny.

After finishing our shopping, my mother and I boarded a street car. I paid the two fares and received one penny back. We took seats behind a woman with two small children. As I had many bundles the penny dropped and rolled under her seat. Upon hearing the penny clink as it hit the floor, she immediately sent her two children to find it. One child responded with the penny and said, "Here, ma," at which her mother took the penny and put it in her purse without finding it's owner. Some cheek! J. H.

Queen of Bad Manners.

The other day, after shopping late, I was waiting to take the bus home. The bus arrived after a five minute wait. When I was about to enter it a middle aged woman rushed up to me and, pushing me aside, said, "Don't mind me," and entered, leaving me to pick up the packages she pushed from my arms. M. M. S.

Ingratitude.

A young girl kindly went each week to the public library to draw a book and return the last drawn for a well-to-do elderly woman. Missing a week on account of illness, the book required a fine of two cents, which the woman refused to pay, saying to the girl: "You will have to pay it yourself if you don't go on time." M. E. G.

Cheating.

The cheekiest person I know is a woman who asked to use our telephone. She called her number, talked to her party, and after completing the conversation, recalled the operator and said, "Return, please."

Undoubtedly the operator did not notice this, for her nickel was returned. H. K.

Greedy.

I had mentioned to a young woman one evening that I was making a towel for her birthday. Instead of showing the usual interest and gratitude, she said, "Couldn't you make it a pair?" C. C.

Her Reward.

When my nearest neighbor was ill I did all her work, including my own, and sat up nights to give her medicine. I had no thought of pay.

Some time later I was having a number of guests and, knowing that my neighbor was using her range, I asked if I might send some pies over to bake in her oven.

This was her reply. "Sure, send them and have the boy bring a bucket of coal." L. W.

Answers to Beauty Queries

By Antoinette Donnelly

What's your beauty ill? Too fat? Too thin? Sky on hair? Oily hair, oily skin, freckles, pimples, or blackheads? Flat chested or flat footed? Write to me. I have a tonic, a diet, or a set of exercises for what ails you, and you're welcome to them and to all the advice I can give you. If you wish a personal reply, send a stamped, addressed envelope. Address Antoinette Donnelly, The Tribune, Chicago.

WORKER: YOUR PALLOR SEEMS to indicate a lack of exercise and fresh air, and perhaps a monotonous diet. Try to spend at least a half hour in the open every day—if possible, an hour—and breathe deeply that the lungs may be filled with fresh air. Sleep in a well ventilated room, and watch your diet, being sure to include in it plenty of green vegetables and fruits.

JANE J.: APPLY CAMPHOR ICE to the blisters to absorb them. They are often caused by disorders of the digestive tract, which should be overcome.

MRS. R. B.: THERE ARE MANY different causes of eczema. The treatment depends upon the portion of the body affected and your general condition. I should advise you to consult a physician. Let him determine the cause and treat you.

MRS. O'M.: IF YOUR HAIR WILL not retain a curl, try the following formula: One ounce of gum arabic, half an ounce of moist sugar dissolved in three-quarters of a pint of water. Then add two ounces of rose water, and shake thoroughly. Dampen the hair with the fluid before curling.

ALICE S.: FALLING ARCHES will make the ankles weak; in addition, they send shooting pains up the legs. Have yourself fitted to shoes which give the proper support to the arch and plenty of room to the toes, and send along a stamped addressed envelope for exercises for strengthening the arches.

EDNA K.: THE GLYCERINE AND rosewater preparation for the hands will be found effective. One-third glycerine and two-thirds rosewater are the proportions. Plain water may be substituted for the rosewater, and five drops of carbolic acid to two gills of the mixture will improve it. It should be wiped off after using.

MRS. E. C.: PUTTING THE hands alternately in hot and cold water should be avoided. Tepid or warm water may be used for washing the hands. The use of a good castile soap is recommended. Cheap soaps contain alkalis and ruin the texture of the skin. And never wash the hands unless you wash them thoroughly. Half washing makes them rough, red and coarse. For softening and whitening you'll find equal parts of camphor and glycerin helpful.

MOTHER: MILK IS OFTEN called the ideal food. It contains lime and phosphorous for bone and tooth structure, fat and sugar for energy, protein for building material, vitamines for maintenance of health and growth. In addition to the milk you should drink about six glasses of water every day.

ESTHER: IT IS PREFERABLE for those engaged in sedentary occupations to start the day with a good breakfast of fruit, cereal, egg, rolls and coffee. At noon have a light lunch, and let the heavy meal come in the evening. The system needs the fuel provided by a heavy breakfast and the digestive organs are in splendid condition to take care of the food after the night's rest.

F. H. S.: BRAN TAKEN AS A CEREAL, or a tablespoonful in hot or cold water on arising and before retiring is a simple constipation remedy. You should get some exercise in the open air every day. A brisk walk of three or four miles is sufficient. Then drink plenty of water and eat freely of fruits and green vegetables.

JANET R.: WHITE SPOTS ON the finger nails are sometimes due to too much manicuring, or they may be caused by an injury to the nail at the root. Some people have the habit of biting on the nail at the root, and this may cause them, although they may not appear immediately. I know of nothing to overcome them, but as the nail grows out they will disappear. Let me have stamped addressed envelope for the other information you wish on "Care of the Nails."

MRS. T. C.: YES, YOU CAN WELL afford to lose twenty pounds. For a woman age 45, five feet six, the standard weight is 149 pounds. Send me a stamped addressed envelope for my reducing instructions.

MRS. M.: TO PROTECT THE face and hair from the dust and dirt while cleaning, cover the head with a cap and apply cold cream to the face. The cap protects the hair and you will not have to shampoo it so frequently. The cream protects the pores from the dirt. Cleanse the face with a good cleansing cream, formula for which I shall be glad to send you on receipt of a stamped addressed envelope.

Here's "Gets-It"
World's Fastest Corn Ender
New Scientific Way
"GETS-IT" is a scientific liquid that millions use, among them famous dancers, athletes, doctors and folks who walk a lot. It ends corns and calluses. One drop stops pain in 3 short seconds. Then the corn loosens and comes off . . . all gone, forgotten. You walk in peace. There are imitations of "Gets-It." So watch out. Get the genuine at all leading druggists. Enough to kill a dozen corns costs only 35c.
"GETS-IT"

Superfluous Hair Removed
Eventually you will have that hair removed PERMANENTLY
No Needle, No Wax, No Chemical. Painless and Harmless—Guaranteed.
Tricho System
1010 State-Lake Bldg.
Central 5013 190 N. State St. Free Booklet

Embarrassing Moments

The Tribune will pay $1 for every letter published on "The Most Embarrassing Moment of My Life." Address Embarrassing Moment, The Tribune, Chicago. Write on one side of the paper. No manuscripts returned.

Hunting a Red Cap.

It was during the world war and I had stopped for a day and night in Washington on my return home from an eastern college. At the station I was looking around frantically for a red cap to take my baggage from the check room to my train which was due to leave in three minutes.

I ran up behind one standing apart from the crowd and seemingly unemployed, and urged him to hurry to my assistance. He turned and there was a volley of foreign words, which, even in my confusion, I recognized as French.

I had mistaken a French soldier, or rather an officer for a red cap. So embarrassing was this moment that I should have missed my train had it been on time. S. O.

Free Cleaning.

On my way to town on a surface car I sat next to a woman wearing a coat the same color as mine. Looking down, I noticed some mud spots, which I started to rub briskly when, to my astonishment, I discovered it was her coat and not mine I was rubbing.

She laughed and said she knew it needed a cleaning. L. E. O.

In the Dark.

I am a motion picture operator. My wife came down one evening, just before I was relieved, to see the show. I saw a woman, who I thought was my wife, wearing a similar coat, and the hat was identical, going down the aisle. I watched her from the operator's booth and saw her take her seat.

After a few minutes I was relieved. Hastily going to this woman and finding a vacant seat beside her, I took it. As the house was somewhat dark, I had to touch her on the arm to gain her attention, and speaking at the same time, as she seemed not to have recognized my being there, I said, "Dear, it was great luck that I was able to get a seat beside you."

Was I embarrassed when she turned her head and I looked into a face I had never seen before, and only three rows from me I recognized my own wife with a question mark on her face? I'll say it was the most embarrassing moment of my life. N. C. B.

Horrors!

About two years ago I was asked if I would sing at a meeting, which was to be held at the community hall. I gladly accepted the request. I thought I would choose a piece which I knew quite well and wouldn't have to practice, so I decided I would sing the "Prisoner's Song."

Imagine my embarrassment when after I had sung the first verse, the leader stepped in front of me and said, "Pardon me, but this is a prayer meeting." A. M.

Dog was Excited.

I had mine last week when I boarded a street car and had my pet poodle under my arm. I sat down and soon a woman came in who was wearing a large, clumsy fur coat. The dog just gave her one glance and then seemed to go into hysterics over the coat, much to everybody's amusement but mine. I had to get off the street car and take the next one coming along. A. C. K.

Feminine—Yet Smart
Immediately recommends itself to the woman who prefers a youthful, flattering type of hairdress. The soft curls lend a lovely frame to the face, while the neat back part enhances the graceful contour of the head. A *Burnham permanent wave* serves as the perfect foundation for this coiffure.
E. Burnham, Inc
138 North State St
Established 1871 Tel. Randolph 3351

$2 Curtain Sets
1.47
Voile sets with color-fast trimming; double ruffled valances, hemmed and headed, ready to hang.
Hillman's—Fourth floor.

1.50 Rayon Lingerie
1.00
Heavy, lustrous rayon chemises, bloomers, step-ins and French Panties; lace trimmed; pastel shades.
Hillman's—First Floor.

Silk Bags
1.99
Exceptional values! Plain or embroidered styles; neatly lined and fitted. While quantity lasts.
First Floor.

Advance Fall Hats
4.95
Velvet hats, also satin and velvet combinations in large and medium styles. All headsizes.
Hillman's—Third floor.

1.50 and $2 Shirts
79c
Broken lines, odd lots and shirts slightly soiled. Broadcloth, rayon striped madras, etc. Sizes 14 to 17.
First floor.

Chocolate Pecan Bar
Delicious chocolate bar filled with fresh pecan meat; regular 60c value, pound **39c**
Hillman's—First Floor

Princess Slips
59c
Made of fine quality muslin; lace and embroidery trimmed; sizes 34 to 50.
Hillman's—Second floor.

Black Lace CORSETS
4.98
Values to 8.98; discontinued models, Nemo (P. N.), Practical Front, and Stylish stout. For full and stout figures. Broken sizes.
Third floor.

Men's Underwear
—Shirts
—Drawers
—Union Suits
39c
Sample summer underwear, including shirts, drawers and union suits; values up to 89c.
Hillman's—First Floor.

SMART SUMMER SILKS, Yd., 1.00

32 Inch Tub Broadcloth—1.95 Value, Yard.....
36 Inch Silk Foulard—1.49 Value, Yard.....
36 Inch Silk Radium—1.59 Value, Yard.....

These cool summer silks come in the most popular of summer colors and designs. Smooth even weaves that will give extra service. Suitable for frocks, lingerie, children's dresses, etc.; choice, yard

40-In. Printed Crepe *Regular 1.89 value.* **1.35**
A good assortment of this wanted summer fabric; lovely conventional designs that will make most attractive summer frocks.

54-In. All Silk Pongee *Regular 2.00 value.* **1.29**
A wonderful quality in this all silk pongee. From 1½ to 2 yards used in making a dress from this 54 inch fabric. Launders well.

Hillman's—First Floor.

HILLMAN'S
"A Store for Everybody"
State and Washington Sts.

Luncheon, 35c *Served from 11 a. m. to 6 p. m. in our cafeteria—Fifth Floor*
Thuringer Sausage, Sauerkraut, Mashed or Boiled Potatoes, Stewed Tomatoes, Roll and Butter, all for 35c.

5 Famous Brands of Ham

—Swift's Premium
—Armour's Star
—Davis Perfection
—Cudahy Puritan
—or Our Hilbran
Whole or half, per lb., **26c**

Positively the five best brands of ham in America.
Center slices of these hams, lb., 39c
Hillman's Basement—No deliveries

Lemons, thin skin, very juicy, small size, 2 dozen, 25c.

Before Inventory Clearing Sale

Lucky Is The Woman Who Shops Here Tomorrow!

$25,000 Purchase and Sale Low Shoes

From S. Rosenberg & Son, Inc., and Burtman Rondeau Shoe Co., Boston, Mass.

Values to 5.00!

Materials!
—Gray and Colored Kid
—Skinner's Satin
—Patent Colt
—Short Vamp

2.48

100 STYLES
All Brand New!
—One Straps
—D'Orsays
—Oxfort Ties
—Strap Effects
—Regent Pumps
—All types of heels

A sale that gives you unrestricted choice of up-to-the-minute footwear at a price that is nothing less than phenomenal. Footwear with flexible soles, high French, medium baby Louis, Cuban and Military heels.
Hillman's—Second Floor.

Aspirin Tablets 5 grain; 100; 3 each. **19c**

Insecto Rapid Notox Hair Dye, 5.00 size, 3 for 11.00; each, **3.89**
La Blache Face Powder, 50c size, 3 for 85c; each, **29c**
Golden Peacock bleach cream and face powder; both for **85c**
Encharma Face Powder, 3 for 2.00; each, **69c**
Hinkle Pink Pills, bottle of 100, 3 for 40c; each, **15c**
Hospital Absorbent Cotton, lb. roll; or Sterile Gauze, 5 yards, 3 for 85c; each, **29c**
Zip Depilatory, regular 5.00 size, **4.49**
Van Ess or Thomas Hair Tonic, 1.50 size, **98c**
Squibb's Magnesia Dental Cream, 3 for 85c; each, **29c**
Kolorbak or Paul's Henna Hair Dye, **85c**

Hillman's—First Floor.

36-Inch Printed Dimity, Yd., 35c

Silk Hosiery

Reduced to Clear Stock Before Inventory

Silk to the Top Full Fashioned HOSE **1.19**

Values to 2.00
Chiffon and Service Weights
Many with Contrasting Heels

Made with high, spliced heels and double silk soles and double silk garter tops. Slightly mussed hose and substandards of grades that formerly sold up to $2.
Hillman's—First Floor.

59c

MANY ARE FULL FASHIONED. VALUES UP to 1.50

—Thread Silk Hose
—Silk and Rayon Hose
—Silk to the Top
—Silk to the Hem
—Chiffon & Service Weights

All Wanted Colors

A sale that should bring thousands to the hosiery department tomorrow! Lovely, sheer chiffon hose and fine service weights; high spliced heels and double soles; many with lisle garter tops. Slight substandards.

Certified Precision Kryptok
BIFOCAL GLASSES

$20 Value

For reading and distance combined in one single lens. No line! No seam visible!

5.75

Choice of eyeglass or spectacle frames. Fitted to your eyes by our expert optometrists in our newly enlarged examination rooms.
Hillman's—Second Floor.

Wallpaper

18 and 30 inch living room, bedroom and dining room papers, roll, **3½c**
Cut-out borders and bands to match, yd., **5c**
2 Rooms side wall and border, hanging included; 20 rolls side wall and 36 yards border, **13.49**
Paint Brush, 4 inch all bristle set in rubber, each, **89c**
Satisfacto Ready Mixed Paint for inside and outside; 15 colors and white, gal., **1.59**
Hillman's—Fourth Floor.

Men's 75c and 1.00 Neckwear, 29c *First Floor.*
Odd lots reduced for immediate clearance.

Men's Soft Collars, Each, 9c *First Floor.*
Substandards of well known brands; assorted styles and sizes; values to 35c.

Men's 2.00 and 2.50 Straw Hats, 98c *First Floor.*
Plain and fancy bands; all sizes.

Men's 35c Pad Garters, 18c *First Floor.*
Assorted colors to choose from; special value.

Men's $1 Athletic Union Suits, 50c *First Floor.*
Nainsook and balbriggan; sizes 36 to 44.

Men's Wool Bathing Suits, 1.39 *First Floor.*
One and two piece styles; values to 3.95.

Men's Wool Bathing Suits, 1.98 *First Floor.*
Many colors; one piece models; values to $5.

Men's Cricket Sweaters, 1.69 *First Floor.*
Substandards of regular 3.95 grade.

Boys' 59c Serviceable Blouses, 39c *Third Floor.*
Sports and regular styles; sizes 7 to 15.

Boys' Knickers and Coats, Each, 1.00 *Third Floor.*
Odd pieces from suits; sizes 13 to 18; values to $8.

Boys' Caps, Blouses, Pants, Each 19c *Third Floor.*
Odd lots—mis-matches of Juvenile apparel.

Boys' 59c Wash Knickers, Pair, 39c *Third Floor.*
Khaki, Daytona and crash; sizes 7 to 14.

Fast Color Printed Crepe, Yard, 25c *Third Floor.*
32-inch Plisse crepe; 39c value.

36-Inch Rayon Pongee, Yard, 33c
Fine quality rayon interwoven with Egyptian cotton; 48c value. 3-inch bullion fringe to match; yard, 14c. *Fourth Floor.*

Oil Opaque Window Shades, Ea., 54c *Fourth Floor.*
3x7-ft. size; substandards of regular 89c grade.

Rayon Bed Spreads, Each, 3.95 *Fourth Floor.*
86x106-inch size; reduced from 5.95.

Women's Summer Dresses
Regular and Extra Sizes
1.09
Values to 2.00

Dimities, summer broadcloths and prints in floral designs, plaids, checks and solid colors.

Smart Colonial, straightline, two-piece effects and flare styles with large Colonial collars, pockets and cuffs of sheer organdy. Misses' sizes 16 to 20. Women's and stylish stouts, 32 to 50.
Hillman's—Second Floor.

5,000 Pieces High Grade White Enamelware

Less than Half Price Choice **39c**

Coffee and tea pots, 1, 1½ and 2 qt. sizes. Convex kettles, 4 and 6 qt. sizes. 10 qt. round dish pans. Refrigerator pan with cover. 5 qt. sauce pan. Rice boilers, Colanders, etc. (While quantity lasts.) Some substandards.

8-day Kitchen Clocks
2.59
Porcelain face with pendulum; blue Dutch decorations; guaranteed for one year.
Fifth Floor.

A Colossal Price Smashing Sale!

For Women—For Misses—For Stylish Stouts

VERY NEWEST BEAUTIFUL SUMMER **SILK DRESSES**

Over 2,000 to Choose from!—Just Unpacked!

A feast of values! A sale such as only comes once in years! Charming summer dresses portraying the season's mode in delightful variations—many forcasting the style trend for Autumn.

Values to $10

Newest Fabrics
Flowered Georgette
CREPE DE CHINE
FLAT CREPE
FIGURED CHIFFON
RICH SATINS
SILK RADIUM
CHIFFONELLE

3.99

1,000 Dresses for **Stylish Stouts** Included in this sale, sizes 40 to 52

200 Pretty Striped Flannel Dresses Included—All at one price, 3.99!

Sleeveless and long or short sleeve models — one and two piece styles.

Just the season's height—just when you need them most—comes this astounding sale of dresses. You could never buy for less!

Every New Color!

Fine fabrics that tell their own story of quality, in soft pastel shades and vivid colorings. Be here without fail! Choose several for the price of one.

Styles for every occasion. For outing—for sports—for business—for afternoon wear!

Hillman's—Second Floor

9x12 Seamless Velvet Rugs
Reduced from 32.50 to 23.95

Attractive rugs in a choice assortment of new designs and fast colors. Every rug is perfect and suitable for any room in the home.

89c Carpets
27 inch wool faced carpet; pretty designs for runner; stairs; slight substandards, yard, **59c**

9x12 Feltoleum
Priced at about ½! Fine heavy quality — every piece perfect. Dutch tile pattern in taupe and blue, each. **4.79**

Hillman's—Fourth Floor.

HILLMAN'S FAMOUS CASH AND CARRY MARKET

ARKANSAS CANTALOUPES

12 to 15 in Crate, Delivered **1.39**
The famous Arkansas Rocky Ford melons; large and very sweet.

Special Blend COFFEE
3 lbs., 89c
Coffee is at its best when freshly roasted. Our coffee is freshly roasted every hour of the day.

BUTTER
Lb., 42c
Our butter is received daily from the creameries: fresh and delicious.

FINE QUALITY ENGLISH BREAKFAST TEA. 3 LBS. FOR 89c

NEARBY FARM EGGS, Doz., 29c
Gathered from nearby farms; every one select in quality and size. Here you buy only the best.

Smoked Butts
Dry Sugar Cured Boneless, lb., **31c**
Country Style, Per Lb., **20c**

Tender Steaks
Sirloin Steak Pound **22c**
Club Steak Pound **25c**
Porterhouse Pound **29c**

Fresh-Dressed Milk Fed Broilers
Lb., **32c**

100% Pure Preserves
Famous Hilbran Quality
Choice of strawberry, red raspberry, peach or cherry. While 1,000 jars last, 6 assorted jars, delivered, 5.05. 4 lb. jars, each **85c**
4 lb. Jars

12 Cans Vegetables
No. 2 Size; Delivered
4 cans fancy sweet peas, 4 cans red ripe tomatoes, 4 cans Evergreen corn, 12 cans (all No. 2 size) delivered at only **1.14**

SANTA CLARA PRUNES
Choice quality, 5 lbs. **47c**
25-lb. case, delivered, **$2.29**

Chocolate Cake
Three full layers put together and iced with creamy Paragon chocolate; usually 50c; special **45c**

Honey Spice Cake
2 richly spiced layers, filled with butter cream and topped with fruit filled icing; 35c value, at **25c**

Black Mission Cali. Figs

25-lb. case Delivered **2.09**
10 lbs., special, 80c
Hillman's Basement—No Deliveries Except Where Stated.

PIE—Apple or Raisin, Each, 25c

BUDWEISER MALT AND HOPS
Set, 53c
None better for perfect satisfaction. Case of 12 delivered

Women's Bathing Suits, 1.98
Two piece style all wool bathing suits. *Second Floor.*

Children's Bathing Suits, 79c
One piece style; assorted colors; sizes 2 to 6; fine wool. *Second Floor.*

Fast Color Cretonnes, Yard, 24c
Values up to 48c; wanted patterns and colors. *Fourth Floor.*

Women's 25c Cotton Vests, 15c
Light weight vests; low neck, sleeveless. *First Floor.*

Women's $1 Rayon Vests, 39c
Heavy quality; irregulars of 1.00 grades. *First Floor.*

Children's Sample Hosiery, 25c
Samples and broken lines; ½ and full length. *First Floor.*

Men's 75c Fancy Half Hose, 35c
Rayon and cotton half hose; irregulars of 75c grade. *First Floor.*

Women's House Dresses, 50c
Made of cottage border cloth; nicely trimmed. *Second Floor.*

5.00 56-Inch Coating, yard, 2.98
Plain white and white grounds with broken plaids. *First Floor.*

Metal Boudoir Lamps, Each 1.29
With cretonne effect shades; were 2.00. *Fifth Floor.*

Sample Bridge Shades, Ea. 1.29
Values to 3.50; some slightly soiled. *Fifth Floor.*

Junior Shades, 3.98
Values to 12.50; desirable colors; slightly soiled. *Fifth Floor.*

Infants' Shirts and Bands, Ea. 49c
Values up to 1.00; Vanta make. *Third Floor.*

Children's Braid Straw Hats, 50c
Ribbon trimmed; values up to 1.00. *Third Floor.*

Black Enamel Hat Boxes, 95c
Made of enamel drill; key lock. *First Floor.*

Durable Boston Bags, Each 95c
In brown only; well made; key lock. *First Floor.*

Blue Chambray Work Shirts, 55c
Double stitched; sizes 14 to 17; 89c value. *First Floor.*

Men's Full Cut Pajamas, 1.00
Soft finished materials; colors; sizes 15 to 19. *First Floor.*

FRUIT CREAM KISSES; 1 LB. BOX, 39c. First floor.

The TRIBUNE Cook Book

Curries, Cooked by Woman or Man, Make a Comfortable One-Piece Meal for Summer Time.

All recipes have been scientifically tested by Miss Eddington with current market materials and are indorsed by her.

By Jane Eddington.

A BACHELOR cook correspondent—he likes to be called Bishop, although we have yet to discover that he has any church affiliations suggesting such a dignity—offered to write us an article on curry, or at any rate to write an article, and we suggested that it be on curry because of his evident enthusiasm for this dish. But what he wrote was really a recipe, and not an article; so we must talk a little about this subject ourselves.

London being the home-in-law of the curry, and the happy home of the admirals, generals and majors who immolated themselves in India for the large part of a lifetime, is the city of the occident to go to if you want almost a first hand knowledge of curry. There is hardly a London restaurant which does not make a specialty of some one or other curry. At Simpson's it is curried prawns. So, itemized on a card, we have a little more idea of what we are getting when we order it than when we ask for admiral's curry—scores of admirals seem to have had a dish named for them—or a curry named for some officer of different dignity.

A friend once wrote me thus after she had been to an East Indian restaurant in one of our larger cities: "I am fond of Indian cookery, for my father and mother knew an English officer rather well who had spent his life in India. We have always eaten curries and the relishes and things that are so popular in India. He gave us many recipes. I have a wonderful one for an Indian relish if you would like it. Last night we had lamb curried (very delicious), with rich gravy, and it was not so very hot, but the curried eggs which they served were very good indeed.

"Then they served dhal. Do you know it? The waiter said it was combined of green peas put through a sieve, of butter, cocoanut, I suppose, curry and chutney. The rice was delicious and dhal was put on the rice."

To have known an English officer who had spent his life in India has been the most desirable way to get introduced to this oriental omnium gatherum of spices and condiments and fruit and meat, all employed to season a great deal of boiled rice, the combination being called curry.

Next best to that is to know some one who has been in India often and eaten their curry. We had the good fortune to make the acquaintance of such a woman in London, one who had eaten both the dry and ordinary curry, and she told us that the onion and butter, and all the other things except the meat, were fried together. She had had curries many times at Colombo, Ceylon and other such places and she said they were served with half a dozen different condiments, or that you could choose those according to your taste. These included cocoanut, chili, chutney, Bombay duck to be crumbled over the curry, and the little sugar comfits.

Mrs. Rorer, in giving a lecture on curry, prescribed eight side dishes with a chutney sauce in the center, all in one of those dishes which fit around a central one in a sort of torte box that have become more or less common with those who like to serve candies or hors d'oeuvres in them. The particular curry that Mrs. Rorer considered the most tasty was a red Bombay curry to be eaten with a spoon out of a soup plate. She also maintained that the basis of all curries should be cocoanut.

Curry Accessories.

Bombay duck, facetiously so called originally, is a salt and dried fish which is in the nature of a condiment for curries. Sambal, which is in some cases a way of fixing up fresh cucumbers, has been reported to me from various sources as a worth-while accompaniment of curry. Comfits of cardamon seed and caraway emphasize a constituent of curry powder. The most exclusive and expensive condiment we know is the chutney of the most famous trade name. The accessory served with the curry depends somewhat on the constituents of the dish, which may be as varied as possible.

Mrs. Robert Louis Stevenson had an East Indian teach her to make what she called "a wonderful mutton curry containing more ingredients than any other dish on earth." It is really almost necessary to explain what you mean when you speak of a curry, because the varieties are endless.

A Sour Curry.

Many of the curry recipes reputed to have come straight from India have as a basis the preserved tamarind, an interesting bean which grows on a tree and with the cleanest sour taste one could imagine. We have tried making curries with sour apples and found it successful, but in trying to imitate a dark curry of the most delicious type we ever had (it was served us by New Zealand women in London) we tried out a mango chutney made in Hawaii as one of the ingredients and got a curry with a bright brown glaze and that fruity taste that we had remembered so long.

What was originally served to us was a mere sauce for considerable boiled rice, over which it was rather brilliantly draped in a sort of band. We consider that the following amount of a thick, saucelike preparation is enough for four good servings of boiled rice:

Cut one-fourth of a pound of pork into the thinnest slices, or dice it; fry this pork gently in butter, turning it so that it will get well browned on all sides. Of course, burning any ingredient in a curry ruins it, and in this case takes away all its brightness and cleancutness. Push the pork to one side and stew in the fat in the pan until soft one large onion, cut fine. Then add one teaspoon of salt, a heaping tablespoon of the chutney, one cup of cold water, and stir until it simmers. Let it simmer gently for one hour.

You may add to this some fresh ginger fingers or glazed fruit pulp and, to make it hotter, a little home made curry powder. Shape the rice like an eclair and put the sauce across it. This preparation can be extended with a thick meat gravy, but it will lose its glaze.

Chicken Curry.

One pound of cooked chicken cut in small pieces, one onion, two tablespoons of butter, one sour apple, one-fourth cup of ground fresh cocoanut, five cardamon seeds, six cloves, one teaspoon curry powder, one-half teaspoon salt, a few grains of red pepper, two tablespoons of browned flour, one cup of water or chicken stock. Cook the chicken, onion, and apple gently in the butter about twenty minutes or long enough to brown the chicken carefully. Mix the curry powder with the flour, and salt, and stir into the pan; then add the liquid and stir constantly until it boils and is smooth.

Shell the cardamons, tie them with the cloves in a bit of newly scalded cheesecloth, and add these to the mixture with the cocoanut, which must be stirred in. Simmer for an hour or longer, take out the little cheesecloth fagot, and serve with boiled rice and condiments. This is really better if made the day before it is to be used, then gently and thoroughly heated up. Therefore, it is a good thing for picnic or camp use, or for porch cookery.

The Bachelor's Curry.

"Bishop introduces his recipe by speaking of the consoling quality of food, and 'what is as good as a curry' for that purpose; of Kipling and India, and about the unfortunate curiosity of woman which, however, he thinks does not lead her to curry. He says he has never even read of a woman who ate it, which shows he has some women yet to read about. He gets started as follows:

"Curry, or rather a dish of curry, should have rice and some curry powder and some sort of meat or fish. If you have all of these in the corner cupboard you can go ahead. First, build your fire and put the biggest iron spider on to get friendly with the warmth. While you are about it, it is a good plan to put the plates on to warm.

"Now, I know there are a lot of ways to cook rice. 'Most every one has learned it from an old Chinaman or a friend who has lived in the east, but try this one some time. [What Bishop really does here is to cook a Milanese risotto.] Put some bacon fat, butter, lard or just some good old lubricant from the smear pot into your spider. When it is hot, pour in a cup or so of plain dry rice. If you are afraid of bugs and germs, you had better wash the rice and set it to drain [the Italians, or some of them, do not] but I believe in buying my rice from a clean grocer and let it go at that. Now that argument is settled. [We would like to make remarks here.] We are cooking for men, anyway.

"Start to stir your rice with anything that is handy. A spoon is a nice thing, or else a fork. Watch your rice, and as soon as it has a little summer tan on it, pour on a cup of cold water, and let it sizzle. Be sure to use cold water first. Watch it well and when it boils dry, add boiling water and plan it so that after it has cooked or boiled twenty minutes, it will be fairly dry.

"Now add your cooked meat or fish that you have cut up into pieces about as big as the first joint of your little finger on your left hand. Stir in some curry powder, salt and pepper and serve on a big platter, or else a blue bowl, and cluster around and eat it while it is hot. With this, if you can serve some bread and butter, some hot tea and maybe some preserved figs and kumquats and ginger, why you have a regular meal and good enough for any one who enjoys eating.

"But wait, I have only told you that half of it. If you like onion, and 'most any one who is in his right mind does, fry some, or I suppose I should say sauté some in a little butter and add that. A little chopped (Bishop always spells this word 'chopt') celery adds to the joy of the nations; some sliced green onion tops or maybe some mushrooms, either canned or fresh, also. You must be sure to sauté them a little, and if you use canned ones, pour the juice into the cooking rice.

"And then the meat. 'Most any meat will do. Chicken is the best. Boil if you want to, but the nicest way is to remove all the meat from the bones, pound it a little and then cut it into small pieces and fry it in a hot spider 'til well done and then add it to the rice.

"Sliced almonds are good. A handful of dry cocoanut is good; also a chopped red or green pepper. Just pieces of fried bacon and a couple of chopped hard boiled eggs with some onion and the rice and curry powder are not to be sniffed at. On Fridays try a can of shrimps. In fact, one can try to put in 'most anything—that is if you are a person of good sense and sound judgment.

"Some day when you are mad at your neighbors, or have got all fed up on the news and radio, add a can of tomatoes to your fried rice and some fried onion and a little paprika. Leave out the curry powder this time."

The HOME HARMONIOUS

The Room Pictured and Described Today Will Delight the Heart of Any Boy.

By Phyllis Marsh.

THERE never was a boy who did not cherish the desire to have a room of his very own. If allowed to give expression to his innermost feelings, it is more than likely he would emphatically express the wish that under no circumstances must it be fitted out so that it might be mistaken for his sister's room. The most impressionable years of the average boy's life are from the age of 8 to 18. Therefore, every mother should give most careful thought to the planning of her son's room.

It is not so much the amount spent on the furnishings as it is the proper selection of furniture, draperies, rugs, and so forth that make for a successfully decorated room. Some of the most effective and artistic rooms have cost mere trifles to decorate. Whether large or small, your budget is your first consideration. When the amount for expenditures has been decided upon you are then ready to sit down to make plans for the room. First, decide upon the color scheme for the room, for without a definite color scheme no room can be properly or artistically decorated. The decision of the color scheme is determined usually by several things. First one must consider the exposure of the room; then possibly there is a rug of a definite hue which cannot be cast aside, and must be carefully considered and built around, or possibly a piece of upholstered furniture, the color of which must also be reckoned with.

The exposure of the room illustrated today is northeast. Hence the color scheme of orange and brown, with contrasting accents of the complementary blue, has produced a charmingly simple and restful room, the atmosphere of which is conducive to study and repose. For sanitary, as well as practical reasons, the walls of this boy's room are tinted with a flat washable paint, in a pleasing and warm shade of buff, which brings out the character of the various framed prints and photographs hanging on the wall. The rug in this room is a discarded patterned one from another quarter of the house. It was considered in sufficiently good shape to have dyed a lovely shade of soft walnut brown which almost completely obliterated the all-over pattern in its original colors. The color and size of this rug give the room dignity and it makes an ideal background for the simple maple full sized four poster bed and chest of drawers.

In the little furniture plan illustrated, the entire furniture layout of the room is indicated.

The hanging book shelves at the right of the window contribute most appropriately to the comfortably grouped bedroom chair and wrought iron lamp. These shelves were made at school in the manual training class and were cleverly lacquered in soft moss green. Books of many colors adorn the shelves, making the corner gay and inviting.

Covered in a soft shade of self-figured blue denim is the easy style bedroom chair. In the chair is placed a cushion, also covered in denim in a deep shade of tan and edged with red cord. At the back and left of this chair is a simple type of inexpensive wrought iron lamp with an orange toned parchment shade on which is painted in silhouette an English hunting scene.

Something different and rather unique has been planned in the multi-colored checked draperies of cretonne which so fittingly lend themselves to the simplicity and masculinity of the room. They are edged with a four inch side and a ten inch bottom band of brown sateen and lined with yellow sateen. The softly painted moss green cornice which tops the scheme is nothing more than a three inch plain pine board, mitered, with a three inch return to the wall. It was painted at home and put up by home labor with a couple af angle irons for support.

Just below and tacked on the inside of the cornice is a row of scallops six inches deep of brown sateen. This breaks the monotonous and otherwise too straight edge of the cornice proper. The glass curtains are of an ivory tinted cotton filet net in a small sized mesh. They are rather simply made with shirred heading and side hems an inch and a half wide, with a bottom hem three inches in depth.

To the left of the window and conveniently arranged at the side of the bed is a simple little maple night stand or table. A student lamp, several good books and a simple printed table cover adorn it. Covering the maple bed is a spread made of the same checked cretonne that made the draperies. The material coming only in thirty-six inch width necessitated the use of three widths, three yards long and sewn together without piping or other trimming. This length allows for a slight drop down at the foot of the bed and enough material at the top to cover the pillows. The side lengths had to be reduced in depth and trimmed with scallops of brown sateen, six inches in depth, to correspond to the cornice trimming.

An attractive display of color repetition which is so necessary in any room, for color balance, is featured in a useful box, placed at the foot of the bed and covered in the same blue figured denim that covers the upholstered bedroom chair. Baseball gloves, bat, ball, skates and kindred articles which contribute to the amusement and recreation of every healthy minded boy, find their way into this box. Just opposite this box for playthings stands an oblong maple table which serves as a desk, and built into the wall across the corner of the room are several open book shelves.

In front of the table completing this interesting group stands a rush bottom maple ladder back chair which boasts an orange and brown glazed chintz cushion. Another chair of the same type stands in front of the east window and with a cushion of identical character to the one displayed on the desk chair proves another charming bit of color balance in the room.

The chest of drawers, which also are of maple, complete the furnishing of the room. Rather cleverly hung is the mirror above, which has been hung invisibly. The scarf which so attractively enhances the top of the chest is made of the same plain tan denim which made the pillow for the easy chair. A mother's skilled hands embroidered it in gay colored wools in a bold, simple design. It repeats the many colors which are in the checked cretonne draperies, which give it life and color and makes a notworthy contrast for the other colors of the room.

There is hardly a doubt but any boy would be well satisfied with the general character of a room furnished in the manner described.

A shot *in the* night

Keeps you mosquito-free all night long

Spray a little liquid Black Flag around the room and the bed before retiring. Then if mosquitoes get in, they will never get to you.

Black Flag is the deadliest bug-killer ever discovered. It contains a secret vegetable ingredient that is quick, sure death to every kind of insect pest in your home. Bugs breathe it—and die. They strangle. Black Flag will get every fly or mosquito in a room.

It also kills and rids a home of roaches, fleas, bed-bugs, ants and moths. Two forms—Liquid and Powder. They are equally deadly—buy the one you prefer. At drug, grocery, hardware and department stores. Powder 15c up.

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Not only is it unrivaled in purity and refreshing fragrance but its gentle emollient properties help to allay minor irritations. Assisted by Cuticura Ointment it is most valuable in the treatment of eczemas, rashes and other eruptions.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold throughout the world. Sample each free of "Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

Linen Handkfs. For women dainty Midget hemstitched hems on good quality imported pure Irish linen. Extra special. 12 for 1.00

Leather Hand Bags New attractive styles, in all leather, pouch, semi-swagger and envelope bags. Plain and tooled effects, in black and desirable colors. Nicely lined and fitted. Each, 1.00

Stamped Goods Night Gowns, made of fine nainsook. 2 for 1.00 Pillow case, 45 inch size, hemstitched. 4 for 1.00 Curtains, 2¼ yards long. 2 pair for 1.00

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Dollar Sale

Bacon Oscar Mayer's approved bacon, special Monday only at 3 Lbs. for 1.00

Union Suits Men's extra quality pin check nainsook athletic union suits, well made, full cut, all sizes. Sell regular at 85c per suit. 2 Suits for 1.00

Table Damask Mercerized damask, permanent linen finish. Floral designs, full 2 yds. wide, 2 Yards for 1.00

Sugar Finest granulated sugar, 16 lbs. limit, at 16 Lbs. for 1.00

Base Ball Suits Neatly trimmed in red and blue; have silk embroidered emblem on front pocket. Also back pockets, cut roomy, have patent buttons. Sizes 3 to 8 years. 2 for 1.00

Women's Hose Women's silk chiffon hose, semi-fashioned, first quality, fine sheer quality, most every color, 2 Pair for 1.00

81 Inch Sheeting "Pepperell" sheeting, full bleached, 81 inches wide, 2⅛ Yards for 1.00

Ceresota Flour In ½ bbl. paper sacks, one limit to a customer, Monday, ½ Bbl. for 1.00

Mixed Paint Brighton brand ready mixed house paint. In all colors, including white. Per Gallon, 1.00

Sport Shirts Men's sport shirts, made of fine English broadcloth; come in white, tan and blue. Sizes up to 16½. Each, 1.00

Skin Soap Antoinette Donnelly's lovely skin soap, 25c size, 7 Bars for 1.00

Fels Naptha Laundry soap, limit 20 bars to a customer, special Monday, 20 Bars for 1.00

Crib Blankets Infant Esmond blankets. Made in assorted baby patterns, color pink and blue. Some scalloped, size 34x50. Special, Each, 1.00

Family Scale 2 beam gray enameled family scale. Weighs up to 24 lbs. by ounces. This is a very ruggedly constructed scale. Each, 1.00

Apron Frocks Women's excellent quality gingham frocks in sizes 36 to 46—also Colonial Dresses of figured prints, in medium sizes. Choice, Each, 1.00

Radium Silk 40 inches wide in light and dark shades, Monday only, Yard, 1.00

Window Shades Opaque, size 3x7 ft., all perfect; mounted on best spring rollers; come in 3 colors. Special Monday only, 2 for 1.00

Electric Stove One burner, black japanned electric stove, complete with cord and two piece plug. Each, 1.00

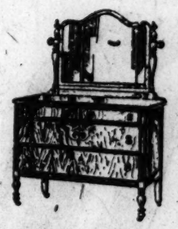
Baby Broadcloth In a full range of colors, 32 inches wide, special Monday, a Yard, 1.00

Men's Slippers Brown kid Opera slippers with cushion inner sole and Elk leather sole. Sizes 6 to 11. Pair, 1.00

OUR AUGUST

Dollar Down **Furniture Sale** Dollar Down

Begins tomorrow at 8:30 A. M.

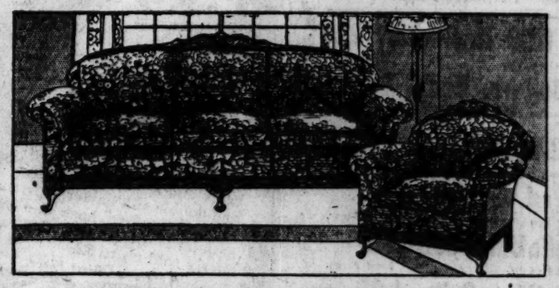


$15 Simmons steel bed New all steel tubing, walnut finish, solid panel in center, cane panel on each side; all sizes at, each, 11.85

Coxwell Chairs Beautiful and comfortable in birch mahogany finish, covered in a real heavy tapestry, reversible loose spring filled cushions; several covers to choose from. PAY $1.00 DOWN. 29.50

$32 walnut dressers Genuine walnut veneer combined with solid hardwood, large heavy plate mirror; special at, each, 22.50

Rex Mattress 60 lbs. of pure, fluffy white layer felt, encased in a good, heavy grade of old fashioned ticking, imperial roll edge, 4 rows of side stitching, in all regular sizes, at 17.50



Beautiful 2-piece carved frame

Genuine mohair parlor suite The greatest living room suite value ever offered by us. This beautiful suite has a carved frame, genuine mohair covering with velour sides and backs; the finest coil spring construction throughout with reversible spring filled cushions, reverse covered in attractive tapestry. 99.50

DAVENPORT AND CHAIR FOR Pay $1 Down on Each Piece

7-piece walnut veneered top **Dining room suite** The table of this beautiful suite extends to 6 feet, the 5 diners and 1 arm chair have Tapestry velour slip seats; the 7 pieces for 99.50 PAY $1 DOWN ON EACH PIECE

Fett Super Coil Bed Springs The famous Fett super coil gray enameled bed springs, 99 coils; guaranteed for 25 years of service, in all regular sizes, at 17.50

3.50 magazine baskets Decorative magazine baskets, three finishes to choose from; regular selling price, 3.50; special at, each, 1.99

WINGS

Five white, ghostly planes on dawn patrol . . . Speeding toward them, black and menacing, a Fokker squadron, on their wings the Black Cross of the Imperial Air Force . . . their noses painted a brilliant red! **THE RICHTHOFEN CIRCUS**—*the deadly German Tartars of the air!*

A MOMENT LATER—a whirlpool of churning death!—"Speed" Powell—on his first patrol high over No Man's Land! . . . Pencil streaks of bullets cut the air . . . deadly crackling of machine gun fire . . . taut struts and tortured wires scream . . . Powell suddenly finds himself in that position which every airman of the Allied forces dreamed of—directly behind the tail of a Fokker! . . .

Every nerve will quiver as you follow the vivid details of this monstrous dog fight in the air . . . as you fight with Johnny Powell in his first fight.

Read the thrilling story, "WINGS"! In it is the vivid life of the American boy whose name becomes "Speed" in his home town when he gears up a flivver into a racer . . . who leaves for war in love with a girl who loves his rival . . . and "Speed" Powell, on the threshold of realizing his greatest ambition, nonchalantly risks his commission, his name and his flying career when trapped in a plot to save this rival!

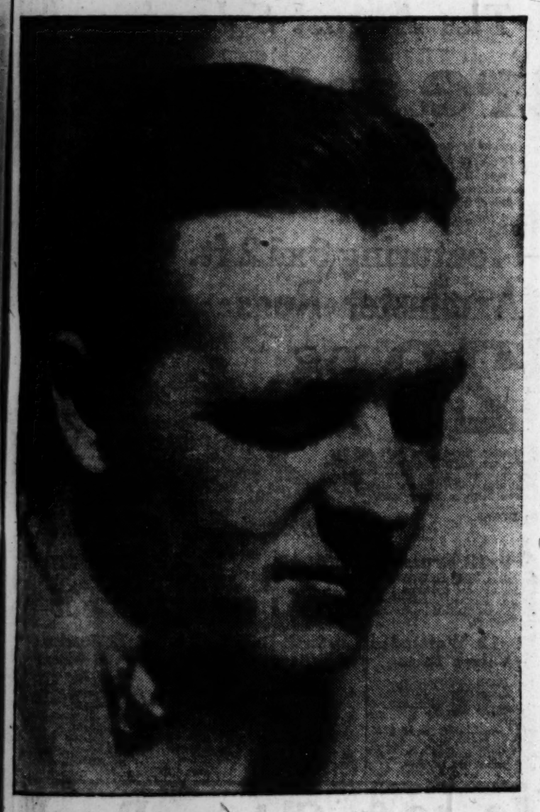
An epic of the air—of flying days in France. Fly with the War Birds in the big drives, starve with them in prison camps, revel with them in Paris cafes!

If you thrilled to the tale of Lindy, to his daring and spirit—you'll be thrilled by

WINGS

by JOHN MONK SAUNDERS

"WINGS" will appear in seven Sunday Tribune installments, starting next Sunday!



the author—

JOHN MONK SAUNDERS, like Col. Lindbergh, is from Minnesota. His accurate knowledge and love for aviation, and his ability to transmit the spirit of flying to his readers, fit him to write such a story as "Wings." He's a graduate of United States Military Aeronautics at Berkeley, Cal., a Second Lieutenant, a graduate of the University of Washington, and a Rhodes scholar at Oxford. He's been on the editorial staffs of Los Angeles and New York newspapers and for the last three years has been a magazine editor. Author of "Brain Tests," several screen plays, and a popular contributor of articles and short stories to magazines. "WINGS," his splendid novel of an American air pilot, starts in The Tribune's magazine section next Sunday!

Vaudeville for Youngsters Who Write 100 Best Letters

By Sally Joy Brown.

HERE'S good news, girls and boys, about a wonderful party for a hot August day. All of you like vaudeville, I know, and good pictures—so our party for Thursday, Aug. 4, will be to see a splendid show at the Majestic.

That's a party you will all want to attend, I know. The Majestic, with its lovely cool auditorium, is going to be fine. There'll be the Wells and Fay revue, for one thing, with a world of singing, dancing, and fun making. Frank Wilson, one of the best bicycle riders, will be on the program, riding without handle bars and going through unbelievable stunts.

Those are just two samples of all the fun we will have, and I'll tell you more later. That's enough so that you can start your letters now. You have until Wednesday afternoon to get them in the mail, you know, because I pick the 100 boys and girls who'll be my guests next Thursday morning, but the sooner you mail them the better. All you have to do, you know, is to tell me why you would like to come—and why you like vaudeville—and the 100 girls and boys whose letters show they will enjoy the party the most will get the invitations. So start your letters now—and watch next Sunday's paper for the names of the 100 lucky winners!

Now comes the news for the lucky hundred boys who will be my guests at the Cubs-Giants' game next Thursday, July 28. Your invitation with full information will be mailed to reach you Tuesday.

Here are the lucky winners:

Charles Wolff, 1014 N. Ashland-av.
Howard Kathrein, 1359 Mohawk-st.
Sam Dispinza, 260 W. 25th-st.
Russell Ingle, Glenwood Manual Training School, Glenwood, Ill.
Thor Westly, 4343 Schubert-av.
William Gorman, 9800 S. Hoyne-av.
Joe Esposito, 1015 S. Shotto-st.
Joseph A. Miksak, 516 Deming-pl.
Richard Delaney Jr., 5131 W. Fulton-st.
Thomas Kirkland, 3111 Eastwood-av.
Edward O'Rourke, 7249 Ridgeland-av.
Melvin Frank, 7214 Yates-av.
Bill McCarthy, 8044 S. Bishop-st.
Charles Zaloudek, 1631 61st-ct., Cicero, Ill.
Henry Foss, 3018 New England-av.
Philip Cohen, 3340 Montrose-av.
Lawrence Greene, 2201 W. Iowa-st.
James Lawson, 2540 W. 62d-st.
William Nesesnson, 1241 S. Harding-av.
Hugh Owen, 3120 Lexington-st.
Thomas Brain, 6834 Ada-st.
Robert Ralston, 7726 N. Marshfield-av.
Joseph Goldblatt, 6852 Merrill-av.
Joe Delgatto, 841 S. Loomis-st.
Ernest Landry, 1442 N. Dearborn-st.
Thomas Smith, 7827 Ridgeland-av.
Louis Mendelson, 5020 Barry-av.
Robert Reidy, 7121 S. Winchester-av.
Henry D. Freedman, 3947 Jackson-blvd.
Ira Krawitz, 2155 Lincoln-av.
Andrew Mackay Jr., Glenwood Manual Training school, Glenwood, Ill.
Jack Walters, 1949 Cleveland-av.
Robert Stewart, 5750 S. Robey-st.
Philip McGovern, 8031 Paxton-av.
Joseph O'Donnell, 4817 N. Hermitage-av.
Walter H. Bick, 5315 N. Robey-st.
Maurice Rosenfield, 5844 Magnolia-av.
John P. O'Connell, 7646 S. Morgan-st.
Adolph Damke, 5710 W. Eddy-st.
Edson Fowler, 1823 Hinman-av., Evanston, Ill.
Robert Hart, 5551 Ingleside-av.
John Doubek, 1806 S. 61st-ct., Cicero, Ill.
John Mahoney, 7338 Ellwood-av.
Leonard Sterling, 3810 Grenshaw-st.
William J. Kurs Jr., 2133 N. Kedvale-av.
Frank Lukowski, 118 Williamson-av., Joliet, Ill.
Charles Cleveland, 3142 W. Huron-st.
Arthur Read, 7353 South Park-av.
Benjamin Weinberg, 3012 Armitage-av.
John D. Peterson, 5027 Windsor-av.
Alfred Miller, 2039 Canalport-av.
Donald J. Miller, 1325 North Shore-av.
Joseph Cicero, 1023 N. St. Louis-av.
Harry Reid, 1449 Rosemont-av.
Richard Michalek, 2725 Harvey-av., Berwyn, Ill.
George Becker, 2423 N. Lowell-av.
James Ures, 1127 W. 17th-st.
Anton Veirup, 3720 N. Hermitage-av.
Ralph M. Perry, 438 N. Monticello-av.
Jerome J. Unger, 1104 W. 61st-st.
Russell Gableson, 3625 Maple Square-av.
Walter Dainko, 5710 W. Eddy-st.
Eugene McCarthy, 1847 S. Sawyer-av.
Alexander Zemaitis, 4318 S. Maplewood-av.
Jack Lavin, 1237 S. Troy-st.
Jackie Morrisey, 1406 E. 70th-st.
Joe Castelluccci, 4948 George-st.
Simon Peurye, 1224 S. Troy-st.
Frank Heigl, 7748 Maryland-av.
Charles Dictor, 3809 Fullerton-av.
Irwin Wald, 3908 Ainslie-st.
Byrne Mugg, 6729 Greenview-av.
Clarence Kemma, 3941 Pine Grove-av.
Delmar Swanson, 3808 N. Paulina-st.
Robert Coughlin, 6355 Bosworth-av.
Jack Carlson, 1634 Catalpa-st.
William Tamkin, 1441 N. Rockwell-st.
Meyer S. Hellman, 3531 W. 13th-pl.
Robert Fiegr, 2320 Farragut-av.
William Kainz, 3315 W. Madison-st.
George Loulan, 3644 Grove-av., Berwyn, Ill.
Charles Vychodil, 5929 S. Washtenaw-av.
Patrick O'Donnell, 7314 South Park-av.
William J. Byrne, 1356 North Park-av.
Robert Engelskirchen, 3601 N. Ashland-av.
Arthur Kase, 1811 S. 55th-ct., Cicero, Ill.
Kenneth Palmer, Glenwood Manual Training school, Glenwood, Ill.
Thomas Sullivan, 7836 Kingston-av.
Eugene Pilarski, 3047 S. 49th-av., Cicero, Ill.
James Maloney, 6116 Ellis-av.
Bernard Weiss, 3907 W. Fillmore-st.
Edward Scheele, 5159 Montrose-av.
Edward Komen, 485 Montrose-av., Elmhurst, Ill.
Victor De Boer, 4023 Kamerling-av.
James Himmes, 4633 Addison-st.
Robert Lipsia, 5009 W. Monroe-st.
Robert MacIntosh, 745 Brompton-av.
William Grace Jr., 6736 Chappell-av.
Edward Hoppe, 1358 S. Kedvale-av.
Ray Palmer, 2800 W. Harrison-st.

A FRIEND IN NEED
by Sally Joy Brown

I want to be the medium through which the friends in deed and the friends in need may be brought together. It may be you have some discarded article which has not outgrown its usefulness that will make some less fortunate one happy and you would gladly give it if you knew how to go about it. Write to me and I shall be happy to be of service to you. Please write on one side of the paper.

When information is wanted by mail, a stamped, addressed envelope should accompany the request. Please do not send article to The Tribune but write for the address of the applicant and send direct.

For a Needlewoman.

"I have an assortment of odds and ends of crochet thread, embroidery cotton, books on crocheting, etc., which I shall be pleased to pass on to someone who can use them. MRS. H. K."

Here's an offer to please our correspondents who are interested in needlework. I am sure you could do a great deal with Mrs. H. K.'s collection.

Country House Needs.

"I am in need of an oil stove and a few kerosene lamps. I have two babies and we are moving out to the country, but I cannot go until I get a few things for the house. Perhaps some one will have a few old rug strips, too.

Mrs. J. C."

Your attic or storeroom may hold just the stove or lamps, Mrs. J. C. needs for her home in the country. May she not have them?

Invalid's Supplies.

"I have a few things some invalid or cripple can make use of. I'll be glad to give them to any of your readers. They are a cane, a pair of long crutches, which could be made shorter, and several air cushions.

"MRS. S."

Any of these articles would add greatly to the comfort of an invalid. If you can use them, let me know.

Croquet Set Would Give Pleasure.

"I wonder if any one has an old or discarded croquet set to give to a woman. I have room for one in the yard and when the weather is nice I could be out and get some exercise? It would afford her a great deal of pleasure.

"Mrs. A. F."

Can you provide for Mrs. A. F. the exercise she wants? Your old croquet set would afford her a great deal of pleasure.

Request from a Cripple.

"I am writing to you for a pair of castoff gloves. I am a cripple and must wheel myself about and my hands get sore. I wear medium size. M. S."

Surely this isn't a difficult request to fill. Most of us have gloves worn a bit, but which will do quite nicely for this young woman.

Asks for Pyrography Set.

"I am wondering if there is some one among your readers who has a pyrography set they used several years ago for burnt wood etching. I could use one in my hand decorating work." MRS. E. D."

Have you the set which will be such a help to this correspondent in her work? She'd be delighted to have it and I know you won't mind giving it to her.

A Kindly Offer.

"I have an apron which is stamped and some embroidery silk to give to some one who'd like to have them. I have a number of 'American Girl' magazines for some one, also. B. S."

If you're handy with the needle you could have a most attractive apron with the material this correspondent offers. Here's some interesting reading matter for a girl, too.

A Little Girl's Hobby.

"I am a little girl collecting stamps and I wonder if any one has any old or new United States stamps to pass on to me. I should especially like to have some of those which were used during the war. M. W."

Stamp collectors, won't you send this little girl some of your duplicates so she can complete her collection?

Bathing Suits to Give.

"I have two bathing suits in good condition; a man's size 36, and a woman's, size 36, which would still give some one a great deal of comfort during these hot days. Mrs. J. S."

Sweltering days in the city are not minded so much if they can be spent at the beach. This offer gives two of our readers an opportunity to take advantage of our lovely lake.

Activities of Women

Mrs. Sarah Ellen Stewart of Belfast, Me., now past 102 years of age, claims the distinction of being the oldest clubwoman in America.

More Chinese women make a business of wood carving than the women of any other nation.

Breaking down the custom of centuries, Chinese women have been acting of late in the Chinese theater on New York's Bowery.

Though she is 70, Mrs. Della Heath of Brooklyn, N. Y., has just invented a folding ladder fire escape operated by electricity.

Margaret Anglin the actress, who recently received the Lactare medal of Notre Dame university, is the first American actress to receive the medal.

The manufacture of women's shoes now exceeds the manufacture of men's shoes in this country by more than 20,000,000 pairs annually.

The Strange Adventures of Young Robinson Grewso

By KEMBLE

His Ma called him Robin; his Dad called him son;
He grew like a weed and thought it great fun
So he called himself Robinson Grewso.

ROBIN, Sundae and Chin Chin started early in the morning for the Pirates' cave. They had made up their minds to join the band and they were in high spirits as their boat raced through the water. Chin Chin acted as lookout in the bow and kept seeing things every minute. Suddenly he screamed, "Water boiling ahead," and Robin jammed the rudder down so hard he nearly upset the boat. She slowed down and it seemed as if something were holding her.

"What's the matter?" said Robin and he looked scared.

You're breaking the speed law," came a voice from the stern.

Don't You Know the Speed Laws?

Robin peered into the water and there was the old policeman crab, holding on to the keel with his four claws while he waved a club in a threatening manner.

"A school of little fish are just ahead and you have no right to run into them. Slow down. You ought to know the law regarding school crossings. Here, take this ticket and see that you show up Monday morning."

Robin took the ticket, which was nothing more than an old clam shell with some silly scratches on it. Then Crabby the Cop winked both eyes and slid back into the water.

"He jes' does dat fo fun, Massa Robin," Sundae explained. "Jes' fro it back in de water agin so dat he kin git it, or he'll be mad at yo'."

"No," answered Robin, "I want to know what the scratches on that shell mean."

Just then the boat sailed right into the very midst of the school of little fish and under the surface of the water they could see all that was going on. The youngsters were reciting something in chorus. Their little mouths were wide open and bubbles were sailing upward and bursting as they hit the air.

An old fat lady fish was beating time for them with her fin. Robin leaned over the side of the boat and beckoned to her. She rolled her big eyes as she poked her head out of the water and seemed very much annoyed.

"Why do you interrupt us when we are singing our national anthem?" she snapped at him.

"I'm sorry," Robin replied, "is it anything like ours?"

"Certainly it is. O, say can you sea. We spell it s-e-a. Wait 'til you you hear the little ones sing it."

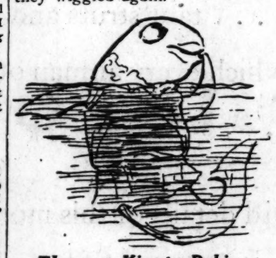
The fat lady fish flapped her tail on the top of the water and the whole school came wiggling up and stuck their heads out.

"Now, children," smiled the fat lady fish, "sing our national anthem for the folks."

Each little mouth opened its widest and in bubbling voices they burst forth—

"O, say can you sea, down deep in the water,
Where we kiddie fish do just what we oughter,"

and then each one shook a tiny fin until the water rippled and down they wiggled again.



Threw a Kiss to Robin.

"That's all they have learned so far. Next year they will learn the second verse," and the fat teacher threw a finny kiss to Robin and dove down to her school.

"Call that singing?" laughed Chin Chin. "I call it nothing but a tiny fish bawl."

"Now for the Pirates' cave," shouted Robin, and the boat sailed on. Splash, went the waves. The wind came up and began to howl.

"Yank down that sail or the mast will break," yelled Robin.

Chin Chin began to haul at the ropes. Sundae began to shivver and shake. On rushed the sturdy little craft. Robin could not see just where he was going when CRASH, BANG, a mighty wave took them on its crest and the next thing they knew they were tumbled out on dry land.

As they climbed to their feet they beheld the four little Pirates laughing at them.

"So you want to join our band, do you? And that's the way you show us what sailors you are. You've got to do better than that, but come on in the cave and we'll talk it over."

(Copyright: 1927: By The Chicago Tribune.)

$5 APIECE FOR BRIGHT SAYINGS

The Tribune will pay $5 for each children saying printed. The story told must never have been printed in any magazine or paper. It is not possible to acknowledge or return unavailable contributions. Write on one side of the paper. Address bright sayings to Aunty Jane, The Tribune, Chicago.

"Did you ask your little friends on this street to come to your birthday party?", I asked Billy when he came in.

"Yes," he answered with little concern, "I des said, 'Tell any kid to come who wants to bring a present and we'll let him in.'" L. L.

Betty Lou and Dorothy, both 5, were playing with their dolls. They decided to wash the dolls' clothes. Betty Lou, who was over at Dorothy's house, went home to get her little wash tub, wash board, wringer and little clothes pins. When she returned with all her things, Dorothy, after seeing them, immediately wanted to be the one to do the washing.

Then the argument started. Dorothy wanted to wash the clothes and of course Betty Lou wanted to wash them. Betty Lou said, "No, let's play like your're the woman and I'm the washerwoman and I come to the house to do your washing. Will ya?"

Dorothy spoke up and said, "No, let's play like I'm the woman and I do my own washing." Dorothy washed the clothes. H, M.

FOR Headache
BAYER
ASPIRIN
TAKE "BAYER ASPIRIN"—Genuine
Proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for
Headache Colds Neuralgia Lumbago
Pain Toothache Neuritis Rheumatism
DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART
Safe — Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions.
Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets
Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.
Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

Bring Out the Hidden Beauty

Do you know that just beneath that soiled, disordered, faded or wrinkled complexion is one fair to look upon? Mercolized Wax will gradually and gently peel off the devitalized surface skin, revealing a new, fresh, white, beautiful skin underneath. The new complexion is a perfectly natural one, therefore in no way to be compared with a make-up. The wax leaves no trace but that of increased loveliness.

A New Skin—Your Own!—At small expense and effort. Simply apply Mercolized Wax at bedtime as you apply cold cream; wash it off in the morning. Fine, almost invisible, skin particles are flicked off with the wax. No harm possible. No detention indoors. The lively, young, healthy underskin is brought gradually to view—you have the exquisite complexion of robust girlhood—and every one will tell you.

You Look Years Younger—Assist Nature if she needs your help. Obtain an ounce of Mercolized Wax from your druggist or department store, use as directed—and you will bless the day that you made the acquaintance of this wonder working product.

Dearborn Supply Co., 2350 Clybourn Ave., Chicago

Mercolized Wax

THRILLS—SAVED FROM A MAD WOMAN

During a Flood.

Just after we moved to Florida on the Manatee river the rainy season started in and the river began to rise: gradually at first, then, as the rainfall became the heaviest in years, the river rose accordingly. Soon it became a rushing, swirling, muddy flood, gathering lumber, docks, trees, boats, chicken coops and debris of all kinds as evidence of its power. It was a terrifying yet a fascinating sight to me. To add to my discomfort, alligators were driven from their nests in the banks and crawled inland.

On the day the river was supposed to reach its crest, a stake was driven near the water's edge; the river was rising so rapidly it soon reached the stake and then we watched the water creep up that stake. Sometime during that night I awoke and, of course, sat up in bed and looked towards the river. The sight that met my eyes drew a scream from me and awakened my husband. I pointed outside and sobbed that the house was surrounded by water.

He looked, and then laughed outright. "That is moonlight," he said. And sure enough it was. The rain had hidden the moon for nights but now the lawn was flooded with silvery moonlight and not water. And I finished my night's sleep in bed instead of in a pine tree as my imagination had prophesied. E. W. J.

Suspense.

My greatest thrill happened fifteen years ago. I worked in a foundry then where molten steel was poured into sand moulds. Some of the moulds stood as high as thirty feet and were set in deep pits.

One night—for I worked at night—I was walking near such a pit while the crane was pouring a large ladle of steel a little farther down. A cluster of earth gave way and I went tumbling twenty-five feet below. As the earth on which I landed was soft, I didn't hurt myself much. I climbed out by the ladder and afterwards discovered that I left my hat down there.

So down I went again, not noticing that the crane was returning with its empty ladle. Soon its rumble as it approach overhead made me realize I was trapped. I knew that the molten metal would be from the tap and that the crane drove carelessly over empty pits. rified I crunched in a corner, my head with my hands, and a dismal climax.

The suspense was depressing numbed my senses. But it glorious sensation when I and saw the deadly liquid on the opposite side, missing some seven feet. And at the all its sinister influence. F. L.

NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS

CHICAGO'S FAMOUS THRIFT CORNER
The Store of Satisfaction
12th Street Store
HALSTED ST. CORNER ROOSEVELT ROAD

10 STAMPS FREE MONDAY

Cups and Saucers
10c a pair
Imported Japanese china cups and saucers with tinted borders and floral decorations. Special for Monday.

Big Ben Clocks
1.95
Guaranteed for 3 years. They have the intermittent alarm. Regular 3.25 values. Limit 1 to a customer.

Breaking All Records! The August Sale of
Furniture and Rugs

$1 DOWN on Each Piece

Outdoing everything in all our previous history—with merchandise that is high in quality—designed to render years and years of service—priced lower than your best expectations. The months of planning and preparation are reflected in the thorough value-giving that is presented here. It is the city's outstanding furniture event in August—don't miss it.

$1 DOWN on Each Piece is all you need pay. We will deliver to any part of the city or suburbs. Terms can be arranged to suit you.

3-Pc. Suite for the Living Room
$100
Massive—luxurious—built for years of service—the feature value of the sale. Master built, perfect to the tiniest detail, with a hand carved frame. Covered with finest imported jacquard velours, denim back in settee. Spring filled, reversible cushion seats. A suite you will be proud to possess. $1 Down on Each Piece.

198.75 4-pc. Bedroom Suite
$100
Just as you see it in the picture—a full size bow end bed, a large dresser, a chest of drawers and the newest thing in vanities. Built of 5-ply walnut over gumwood with dovetailed drawers and reinforced drawer bottoms. Beautifully finished in a high lighted effect that is set off with floral decorations. $1 Down on Each Piece.

5 Pc. Solid Oak Breakfast Set
$25
More furniture value than you have ever seen for $25. Well built, finished in frosted blue or tan with contrasting red or green line. $1 Down on Each Piece.

7-pc. Dining Suite
$25
Consists of a solid oak extension table and six solid oak chairs with wood or upholstered seats. Normally the cost of manufacture alone is worth $25. Each piece $1 down.

3-Pc. Bed Outfit
18.75
Simmons steel bed in walnut finish with 4 cane effect panels, an open box coil spring in grey rust proof finish and a 50-lb. all cotton mattress with fancy art ticking. Roll edge. All sizes. $1 Down on Each Piece.

—featuring 9x12 ft. Velvet or Axminster Rugs
29.98
Originally these rugs sold for $45. Some are slightly imperfect. The velvet rugs have fringed ends. Beautiful, colorful rugs, closely woven with a heavy nap. $1 DOWN.

9x12 Brussels Rugs
Seamless, all wool, $30 values. Large range of new patterns and colors. Slight imperfections make possible this low price. $1 DOWN.
16.98

9x12 Velvet Rugs
All wool, seamless, fringed end rugs [illegible]. Newest designs and colorings. Because of slight imperfections the price is low. $1 DOWN.
35.

9x12 Worsted Velvet Rugs
58.98
$75 rugs—soft, smooth—with a glossy finish, trimmed with fringed ends. A rare value. $1 DOWN.

9x12 Royal Wilton Rugs
69.98
$98.50 values—woven to render years of service. Chinese and Oriental designs—rich, luxurious, colorful. $1 DOWN.

9x12 Seamless Worsted Wilton
89.50
A $145 rug—luxurious, soft and smooth—a blended colors and design. High in quality—a value. $1 DOWN.

9x12 ft. Chinese Rugs
Regularly Worth $400
The greatest Chinese rug value we have ever seen. Approximately 9x12 foot. Not a $1 Down feature but so amazing a value we couldn't resist telling you about it. Deep, lustrous tones that hold the eye with their extreme beauty and richness and the lighter tints that lend such instant warmth to any home. *Other sizes are correspondingly low priced.*
$259

A 24.75 Value!

Simmons Day Bed
A most popular day bed. All steel, finished in walnut, with cane effect panels and a cretonne covered mattress. Regularly worth 24.75. $1 Down.
$15

Davenport Table
Handsomely designed, of gumwood, finished in mahogany—priced less than the cost of making alone. $1 Down.
$15

$45 Kitchen Cabinet
Solid Oak
$25
What a convenience one of these cabinets is! Solid oak, [illegible] proof with the same series of attachments you need for your convenience. $1 Down.

Bed, Mattress or Spring
Your Choice
$5
THE MATTRESS is of all cotton, covered with fancy ticking, rolled edges. Weighs 50 pounds. 8.75 value.

THE BED is of 2-inch steel posts, with 14 heavy fillers, ungrained walnut finish, worth 8.75.

THE SPRING is made of [illegible] tempered coils, finished in grey. 8.50 value.

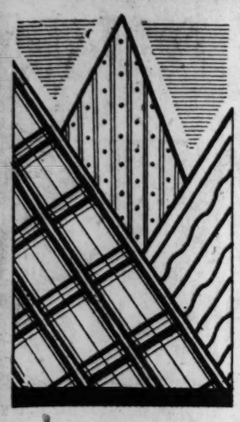
SEE ANNUAL AUGUST FUR SALE ANNOUNCEMENT ON FOLLOWING PAGE

A Great Store in a Great City
THE FAIR
State, Adams and Dearborn Streets
52 Years of Faithful Service—52

Size 26x50 in.
59c Turkish Bath Towels 39c
Famous "Cannon" Towels! Slightly substandard of better qualities. Extra heavy; pure white. Special Monday.
THE FAIR—FIFTH FLOOR.

Seamless
Bifocal Eyeglasses $5.85
For Monday we feature genuine toric double vision bifocal eyeglasses at this low price. Price includes expert eye test.
The Fair—Optical—7th Floor.

12,000 Yards of Summer SILKS Reduced



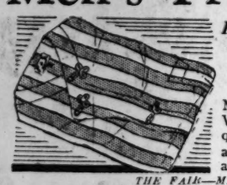
Gorgeous Fabrics Values to $3.00
$1.64 Yd.
32 to 40 inches wide
—Printed Georgettes
—Printed Canton Crepes
—Check Plaid Taffetas
—Plain, Striped Broadcloths
—Sport Crepes
—Striped Tub Silks

Wash Fabrics REDUCED!
Pastel Colors and White
Swiss organdy, printed and floral organdy, imported printed voiles, printed rayons, etc. 32 to 40 inches wide, values to 89c **49c**
THE FAIR—SECOND FLOOR

A Beauty Aid for Every Need **MARINELLO**
Celebrated Toiletries

A Marinello Beauty Specialist will be in our Toilet Goods Department.
LETTUCE BRAND CLEANSING cream, large jar.....$2.00
MARINELLO TISSUE CREAM $2.50
MARINELLO combination cream.....$1.00
WHITENING CREAM, popular size.....$1.00
MEDICATED FACE POWDER, beautifying and healing.....75c
MARINELLO BLEACH PASTE, standard size $1.00
THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

Tomorrow! Special SALE of
Men's PAJAMAS



Priced Unusually Low
$1.89
Men! Here's a real buy! Well made pajamas of fine quality madras, broadcloth and other materials. Cut full and roomy. Rayon loops.
THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

Greatly Underpriced—Boys' and Girls'
Sturdy SHOES
95c–$1.75–$2.45
Sizes 5 to 8 Sizes 8½ to 11 Sizes 11½ to 6
Mothers! Save on children's footwear here. Patent, satin, tan and black calf, washable black calf and combinations. An unusual purchase at remarkably low prices.
THE FAIR—FOURTH FLOOR.

As the Result of a Special Purchase, We Offer 750 Famous
"Artex" Auto SEAT COVERS
Made by The Hampton Auto Top Co., Springfield, Mass. TOMORROW! At $7.45.
Through a special arrangement with the manufacturer we offer these sets for seats, doors, back, side panels and arm rests. Made of attractive striped materials in various color tones. Each set is carefully designed and ready cut for your particular car. All edges reinforced with Spanish leatherette. Easily attached, with the new double pin self-locking fastener inside either a steel or wood body.

For Four Door Sedans
BUICK MASTER, BUICK STANDARD, CHEVROLET SEDAN, CHANDLER STANDARD, ESSEX, HUDSON, HUPMOBILE 6, NASH LIGHT SIX, PONTIAC, OLDSMOBILE, STUDEBAKER, WILLYS-KNIGHT 70.

Two Door Sedan or Coach
BUICK MASTER, BUICK STANDARD, CHEVROLET, ESSEX, HUDSON, OLDSMOBILE, PONTIAC.

MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS FILLED.

SET CONSISTS OF 10 PIECES **$7.45** FOR 1927 MODEL CARS

THE FAIR—SECOND FLOOR.

Tomorrow—300 Beautiful $15.95 DRESSES Reduced

Extraordinary Values for Clearance. **$10** *Women, Misses and Larger Women.*

This is a special pre-Inventory sale of our smartest dresses—affording you most unusual savings. Every garment in these specially priced groups now drastically reduced for pre-inventory disposal.

$25.00 DRESSES NOW: $18.75
$29.75 to $35 Dresses NOW: $25.00
$39.75 to $49.75 Dresses NOW: $29.75
$49.75 to $55.00 Dresses NOW: $35.00

Evening Dresses, also Drastically Reduced!
EXTRA SIZE DRESSES for the Larger Woman Now $18.75

Formerly $25.00 NOW $18.75

Formerly $49.75 NOW $35.00

Entire Stock COATS ½ Price
Entire stock of fine Spring Coats—reduced for immediate disposal. Women's and Misses' Sizes and sizes for larger Women.

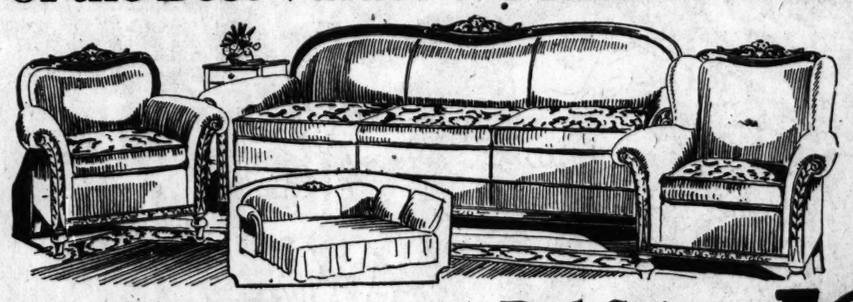
THE FAIR—THIRD FLOOR

Tomorrow! LAST DAY of Our Greatest Sale of Entire Surplus Stock of Kroehler Furniture

HUNDREDS have availed themselves of these wonderful values—this is your opportunity to save. We have still a few hundred suites and chairs for tomorrow's selling. Prices are in many instances the lowest we have ever quoted. Take advantage of this offer—purchase on our liberal payment plan. Many other suites besides these are included.

Some of the Best Values We Have Ever Offered

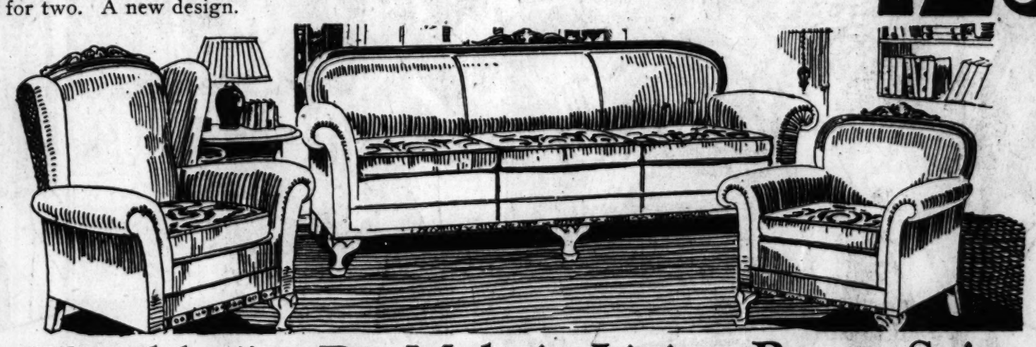
$240 3-Piece Suite Pictured $167 Kroehler Made



$10 Down Balance In Convenient Monthly Terms

2-Pc. "Kroehler" Davenport Bed Suite
$179 Value—Bed Davenport and Arm Chair **$125**

This is probably one of the year's best values in Kroehler furniture. A limited number only to sell at this price. In beautiful jacquard velour and reversible cushions of colorful tapestry. Has sagless spring bed units and soft spring seats. Opens to large bed for two. A new design.



"Kroehler" 2-Pc. Mohair Living Room Suite
$5 Down **$159 Value—Davenport and Choice Either Chair** **$99.50**

The balance of a delayed shipment just arrived. A really sensational value—this comfortable Kroehler suite with mohair on fronts, plain velour outsides and reversible cushions. Spring edge, seat and back with wood frame proves its merit.

"Kroehler" Made
$65 Double Day-Bed $33.75
$5.00 Down

Jacquard velour covered, complete with pillow. Opens to large bed. Will hold mattress and bedding. Attractive wood ends.

Solid Mahogany
Coxwell Chairs $29.50
$5.00 Down

We have secured 200 additional chairs, values from $65 to $70. Wonderful selection of coverings. Come early.
"Kroehler" Made

THE FAIR—BLOCK LONG FURNITURE FLOOR—THE ENTIRE 8TH

CLEARANCE—ENTIRE STOCK
Summer Hats
The Season's Smartest Models
½ Price
$7.50 Hats, *$3.75*
$10.00 Hats, *$5.00*
$15.00 Hats, *$7.50*
$19.50 Hats, *$9.75*

Trim, smart styles, each individual and unique—all for quick clearance.

Reductions on French Room Hats
CANTON CREPES, LEGHORNS, NOVELTY STRAWS, Body Hats, and combinations of materials. Arranged for quick and easy selection.
THE FAIR—THIRD FLOOR

A Very Special Selling
Voile Lingerie
Cool and Crisp For Summer Wear
95c

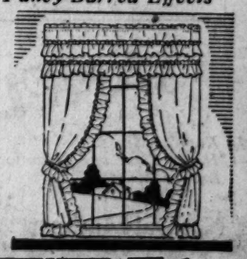
Lovely imported and French finished voile gowns, chemises and drawers; with clever trimmings of fine laces and flowers.
All sizes in delicate pastel colors. Unusually underpriced for this sale. Values up to $1.95.
THE FAIR—THIRD FLOOR

Our Justly Famous "MAJESTIC"
Silk Chiffon Hose
Exquisitely Dainty Cobweb Weave
$1.95

Smart hosiery, in the newest shades. Of the finest, most delicate weave, yet with extraordinary strength.
With the "Majestic" block in the top and extra toe guard to give added wear. 3 pair, $5.50.
THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

1,200 Prs. Women's
Arch Support Shoes
THE SHOE FOR REAL COMFORT **$3.90** AT A PRICE AFFORDING A BIG SAVING
For style and comfort, the shopper, club woman, or business woman will find this shoe ideal.
Made with the Famous Combination Lasts for Wear and Comfort
THE FAIR—SECOND FLOOR.

Outstanding Values—5 Piece
Ruffled Curtains
Sheer Voile With Fancy Barred Effects
$1.69



Also of a plain cream body smartly trimmed with contrasting colors. A curtain set that will add trimness and style to any room.
RAYON FRINGED PANEL CURTAINS—In various designs. Offered at a saving for home furnishers. **94c**
THE FAIR—FIFTH FLOOR.

The Free-Westinghouse Electric
Sewing Machines
May Be Purchased On Easy Terms
$25 Allowance on Your Old Machine
Regardless of age, make or condition. This exceptional allowance ends Saturday, July 30.
The Cabinet Model sewing machine has the Westinghouse **Built-in-the-Head** motor. Allen Bradley knee control; long bobbin rotary that prevents clogging. See this machine tomorrow.

Hemstitching done while you shop, 9c yard
THE FAIR—SECOND FLOOR.

See Preceding Page for Other Important Special Sales for Monday in All Departments

ADVANCE STYLES

COMPLETE ASSORTMENT

Facts to Remember

This page presents a few of the many values offered. Our entire stock, numbering hundreds of garments, ALL AT SALE PRICES.

A Great Store in a Great City

THE FAIR

State, Adams and Dearborn Streets
52 Years of Faithful Service—52

Buy Your Coat Now

PRICES WILL BE HIGHER IN THE FALL

—A fur coat is a worth-while investment—and if bought NOW, on a small down payment, it may be paid for before cold weather comes.

AUGUST SALE of FUR COATS

Values that Will Be a Revelation

This will undoubtedly be the Greatest August Fur Sale ever held at THE FAIR. Not only are the values unexampled, but never have furs been assured a greater vogue than is promised for this Fall and Winter! The new creations, the strikingly different treatment of collars and cuffs, and the introduction of black as one of the outstanding features in the color range for the coming season, mark departures in style sure to arouse enthusiasm. Every Fur Coat will be plainly marked during the August Sale showing the price at which it will be sold after the sale. Don't fail to take advantage of August Sale savings.

Special August Sale Terms

Pay as Little as 10% DOWN—NOW!

CHARGE PURCHASES PAYABLE NOVEMBER 1ST.
ALL COATS STORED FREE UNTIL WINTER COMES.

All Coats on Sale Fur Department—Third Floor

RACCOON COAT $269

After the August Sale $325

But one of the many remarkable values featured in Raccoon Coats is this Tom-Boy model, of dark, expertly matched skins. Richly silk lined.

Pay Only $26.90 Down
Balance in Convenient Payments

HUDSON SEAL $294

After the August Sale $385

Important feature of this wonderful sale—these marvelous coats made of all selected skins, finished with luxurious, large dyed squirrel collars. Also flattering crushed collars. All silk lined.
(Hudson Seal—Dyed Muskrat.)

Pay Only $29.40 Down
Balance in Convenient Payments

COCOA DYED SQUIRREL $299

After the August Sale $385

Luxurious is this wonderful coat in light cocoa dyed squirrel. Beautiful fluffy fox collar adds finishing touch of richness. Rich new silk linings.

Pay Only $29.90 Down
Balance in Convenient Payments

SAND WEASEL $159

After the August Sale $225

These favored coats, made in delightful styles of fine selected skins. Large fox collars and full silk linings.
(Sand Weasel—Dyed Marmot.)

Pay Only $15.90 Down
Balance in Convenient Payments

AMERICAN OPOSSUM $118

After the August Sale $165

Unusually swagger and chic for the young modern—smartly fashioned of beautifully selected skins and colorfully lined with soft wool plaid.

Pay Only $11.80 Down
Balance in Convenient Payments

AMERICAN BROADTAIL $290

After the August Sale $375

Tops the mode for ultra-smartness. Beautifully slenderizing in graceful lines, becomingly trimmed with soft fox collar. Wonderfully marked skins.
(American Broadtail—Sheared Lamb.)

Pay Only $29.00 Down
Balance in Convenient Payments

SAMPLE FUR COATS

In Regular Sizes—Misses' Sizes and Sizes for Larger Women.

August Sale Price

Natural Muskrat $269
After the August Sale, $335

Raccoon $334
After the August Sale, $395

*Caracul $398
After the August Sale, $485

Cocoa Dyed Squirrel $394
After the August Sale, $495

*Hudson Seal, Mink Collar and Cuffs $494
After the August Sale, $625

Black *Caracul $484
After the August Sale, $590

Cocoa Dyed Ermine $644
After the August Sale, $850

CONVENIENT TERMS

***Nature of Furs**

HUDSON SEAL—*(Dyed Muskrat)*
SAND WEASEL—*(Dyed Marmot)*
AMERICAN BROADTAIL—*(Sheared Lamb)*
CARACUL—*(Astrachan Lamb)*
SEALINE—*(Australian Rabbit)*
MARMINK—*(Mink Dyed Marmot)*

THE FAIR—THIRD FLOOR.

ONE MARVELOUS GROUP

CARACUL — BLACK CALF
*MUSKRAT — *MARMINK*
*HAIR SEAL — *SEALINE*
JAP MINK — PONY SKIN
AUSTRALIAN OPOSSUM

After the August Sale $245
An Actual Saving of $51

A bewildering array of the season's most favored furs—in dashing new styles with becoming touches. All grouped together at this unheard of price for our Great August Fur Sale!

Pay Only $19.40 Down
Balance in Convenient Payments

THE FAIR—THIRD FLOOR.

$194

SAMPLE FUR COATS

In many cases, only one of a kind in these beautiful coats.

Sheared Leopard Cat $298
After the August Sale, $385

*Hudson Seal $398
After the August Sale, $485

*Jap Weasel $396
After the August Sale, $485

Genuine Beaver $539
After the August Sale, $635

Platinum *Caracul $642
After the August Sale, $750

Genuine Alaska Seal $599
After the August Sale, $695

Genuine Leopard $624
After the August Sale, $795

Any of the Coats in this Sale may be purchased on a small Down Payment—as low as 10%—balance in convenient payments—come and see these values!

LOWEST PRICES

THE FAIR—THIRD FLOOR

Chicago Sunday Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
S—JULY 24, 1927

Metropolitan Section

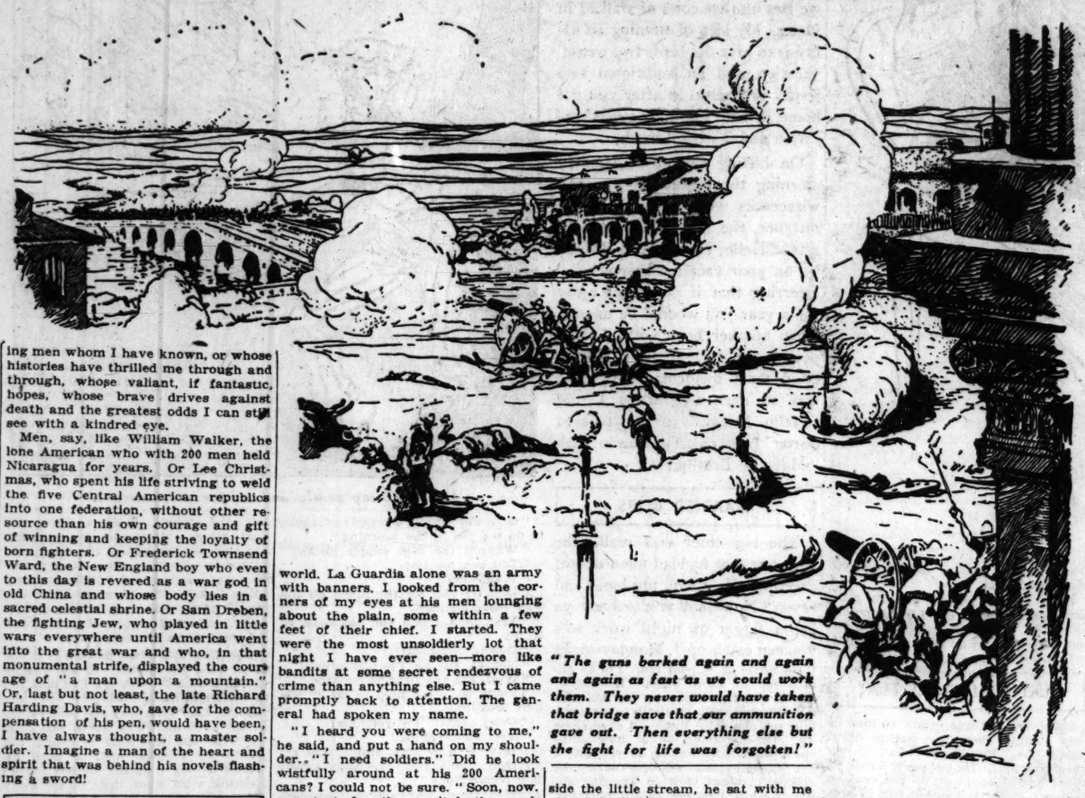
FAMOUS SOLDIERS OF FORTUNE . . .

La Guardia, "The Eagle," in Honduras

By Captain Herman Archer, U. S. A.
(The Original "Captain Macklin")

Capt. Herman Archer has been a soldier for thirty years, under varied skies, on three continents of the earth. He fought through the Spanish-American war, the Philippine insurrections, the boxer rebellion, and the World war. But it was as a daring young soldier of fortune in Honduras that he became famous. Vice president of that tempestuous little republic at the age of 21, he caught the imagination of Richard Harding Davis, who chose him for the hero of the novel, "Capt. Macklin." Capt. Archer has known most of our famous soldiers of fortune personally—his account of their brave, futile lives should interest every one.

CAPT. HERMAN ARCHER, U. S. A.



"The guns barked again and again and again as fast as we could work them. They never would have taken that bridge save that our ammunition gave out. Then everything else but the fight for life was forgotten!"

"SOLDIERS of fortune!" There is a phrase which always has the power to inspire me. It brings before me scenes of heroism and sacrifice, of battles, of strange games I have seen men play with death for causes as chimerical as distorted dreams, and as illogical, all over the world.

Indeed, with the rich enthusiasm of youth, when I was 21, I essayed the rôle myself. I fought for one of the greatest of all fortune's warriors—La Guardia, a George Washington in an alien teapot republic, who played with gold braid and imposing uniforms, planned Napoleonic strategies with "armies" no bigger than a regulation world war company, and stood ready to die for Utopian visions of grandeur that seem now—in that distant setting—like the little things of the theater—but a Washington for all that!

I come of fighting stock, and literally offered La Guardia the sword of my ancestors—the family heirloom which had belonged to my grandfather during the civil war. It was a handsome sword, and it played a part in Honduras in 1902. As I look back now at the boy who was—the boy who fought and faced death a thousand times for this old veteran of lost, forlorn causes—sometimes I smile a little; but I cannot forget him. If I could go back, I'd ask nothing better than to be that boy again—fighting for some alluring promise of better things, for some dream of a man like La Guardia.

SPIRIT OF ETERNAL YOUTH

This, then, is the story of La Guardia and of other soldiers of fortune—men whose main heritage was, I think, youth that could not be sullied by years. Not physical youth, of course, but the spirit of youth. Of brave fighting men whom I have known, or whose histories have thrilled me through and through, whose valiant, if fantastic, hopes, whose brave drives against death and the greatest odds I can still see with a kindred eye.

Men, say, like William Walker, the lone American who with 200 men held Nicaragua for years. Or Lee Christmas, who spent his life striving to weld the five Central American republics into one federation, without other resource than his own courage and gift of winning and keeping the loyalty of born fighters. Or Frederick Townsend Ward, the New England boy who even to this day is revered as a war god in old China and whose body lies in a sacred celestial shrine. Or Sam Dreben, the fighting Jew, who played in little wars everywhere until America went into the great war and who, in that monumental strife, displayed the courage of "a man upon a mountain." Or, last but not least, the late Richard Harding Davis, who, save for the compensation of his pen, would have been, I have always thought, a master soldier. Imagine a man of the heart and spirit that was behind his novels flashing a sword!

HE LOOKED THE PART

It was in a miraculous, grass grown cup in the mountains of Honduras, 3,000 feet above sea level, that I first met La Guardia. I had enlisted in the United States army at 17 and had served one enlistment; I had fought in Cuba and in the Philippines. I had come to offer La Guardia my sword and my service. I give you my word, the moment of meeting was probably the most thrilling in my life. In later years I met other and greater soldiers, but never was I to see a man who looked more the part.

Pass before your mind's eye the pictures of all the world's great soldiers, and in all of them you will find something of the spirit, at least, of La Guardia. He was over six feet, stalwart and straight, with a nose like the beak of an eagle; long drooping black mustaches, and direct, tired gray eyes that could flash with lightning of blame or valor! His noble head, with the unruly, curly, iron gray hair, might have graced the coins of a conqueror. He stood before his tent, as sturdy and true, I thought, as the great tree that sheltered it. I saluted him as I would have the greatest general before the finest army in the world. La Guardia alone was an army with banners. I looked from the corners of my eyes at his men lounging about the plain, some within a few feet of their chief. I started. They were the most unsoldierly lot that night I have ever seen—more like bandits at some secret rendezvous of crime than anything else. But I came promptly back to attention. The general had spoken my name.

"I heard you were coming to me," he said, and put a hand on my shoulder. "I need soldiers." Did he look wistfully around at his 200 Americans? I could not be sure. "Soon, now, we start for the capital—the goal, Tegucigalpa. The great test is at hand."

The tired eyes burned with the spirit of eternal youth as La Guardia gazed over the cup edge of his mountain fortress.

"I will assign you your troop tomorrow, captain," he said. Then he bowed and went within his tent.

TELLS OF OTHER DAYS

"Captain"—the word still rings in my ears! It was like an accolade of knighthood in that strange and romantic setting. I knew suddenly that I would follow La Guardia to the death. But I could not imagine, even in that high mood, what was to come, the battles and surprises, the sudden deaths and betrayals, the gallant fights, the strategies that were to save my life when we were ten against hundreds, the cowardice and the splendid valor, the triumphs and defeats. How was I to tell, for instance, that fate was to make me even for a brief spell vice president of a republic at 21?

La Guardia had known my grandfather, and from the first he trusted me like a son. While his soldiers lounged or slept in the grassy cup beside the little stream, he sat with me night after night in the light of a dying campfire and talked of the wars he had been through. He was like a man who had struggled all his life to right what he believed wrong, and, winning or losing, when the fight was over had always drifted on.

He told me why he was fighting the Honduran government—to take Tegucigalpa, the capital, to install one Montague [his figurehead] as president and to force the American steamship company that controlled the country to give Honduras what rightfully belonged to it—a fair share of the proceeds of operation. His own reward? I do not believe the man cared. Victory and on to another war, I think, was inevitably the way he wanted to go.

After many rushing days of preparation we were at last ready to start. The time had come to advance on the capital. La Guardia addressed the soldiers in a fiery speech.

"Remember," he boomed at the end of a promise of rewards of victory, "beyond the Alps lies Italy."

INSPIRED FOREIGN LEGION

It was tremendously impressive, but no more so than the inspired foreign legion that followed him out of the camp on the march to Tegucigalpa. The dust of the mountain trail gave our irregularly clad men a uniform. We met the soldiers of our ally, Alvarez, little sullen fellows. We proceeded on Comaygua, the first garrisoned post on the single road that led up to Tegucigalpa. We took the town at dawn, the enemy falling back on the capital. A day's rest and we pressed on, over ridge after ridge, until at last we came out on a valley, somewhat like La Guardia's old camp. Tegucigalpa lay in the middle, cut by a little river. Beyond the river, and reached by a bridge, was the palace of presidents. On this side was a great land locked Gibraltar, overshadowing the town. On top was a fortification, equipped with cannon. La Guardia, like some conquering discoverer, stopped and, as his officers gathered around him, pointed to the rock.

DISTRUSTED HIS ALLIES

"There is El Pecachua," he said. "Who holds El Pecachua sleeps in the palace. It commands the town. That will be our special job—to take the rock. I would not trust Alvarez up there. He can assault the bridge to the palace by day; we'll storm the rock by night. Now, forward!"

I marveled. Not only did this man have to meet the attacks of his enemies, but he had to distrust his allies, too. I could see he had thought the whole thing out, and it carried just as he had planned. All day Alvarez threw his men against the bridge before the palace; all day they were beaten back by rifle fire from the palace, by shells from El Pecachua. The foreign legion waited and watched. Nightfall, and Alvarez withdrew his men into a hollow and encamped. Word went round that he intended to go over to the enemy. I took this word to La Guardia. His answer was little more than a grunt and a pat on the back.

That night we marched around the city to the far side of El Pecachua, which sloped gently to the top. Two sentries were slain silently in the dark. There was a sharp surprise attack on the sleeping men at the top, and El Pecachua was ours. La Guardia had checkmated the enemy—and any would-be traitors on his own side.

As dawn came up we saw a group of horsemen ride across the plain toward the mountains. President Sleria—once El Pecachua was lost to him—had fled.

The allies made a triumphant entry into town. Montague rode in an open victoria, a tall, pompous man in a frock coat, with a great beard. Alvarez strutted and pranced about. The fickle populace cheered wildly. La Guardia, dignified, brooding, silent, rode along; few seemed to notice him, Montague made a speech on the square; only once or twice did he mention the general. Alvarez began to order the Foreign Legion about as though La Guardia had been killed.

But after all it was La Guardia who took charge of the government, with me second in command. He worked like a slave. He strove to make new arrangements with the steamship company, but failed. They ignored him, except to shut off supplies for the capital.

Five hectic days passed. We learned that Sleria was gathering a new force in the hills, that the steamship company's gold was backing him. The people learned it, too. Soon they stopped cheering our party, and, just as they had turned their eyes toward La Guardia, began to turn them toward Sleria again. He had money; La Guardia had none save what he could collect in taxes. I told La Guardia how the people felt, how the Foreign Legion had become more and more unpopular. He stood there pondering, in the big, sunlit, palace room. He looked old, tired, a failure. I knew in my heart, then, that we were beaten.

"General," I began, "we still hold El Pecachua."

Just then, the sound of rifle fire beyond the rock echoed across the town to us. I ran to the window, but La Guardia stopped me.

"It's Sleria," he said, "attacking the rock."

"GOD PROTECT YOU!"

He put his hand on my shoulder, and asked how much ammunition we had for the "gats." I told him fifty rounds for each gun, for the one posted on the bridge before the palace, the same for the one on El Pecachua. He snapped his head back in surprise.

"I told you there was plenty in the cave on El Pecachua," he cried accusingly. "You didn't get it?"

I had gone there; I had found nothing but a few rusty knives. I told him, though I guess I could have cried. He drew himself up in that valiant way he had; like a drowning man desperately throwing the water from his head a last time. He held out his hand. In the swirl of rifle barks from El Pecachua sounded the boom of the "gat." La Guardia nodded.

"They had orders not to fire the gatling gun save as a last resort," he said. "We are lost. Go, and when the gatling gun ceases to fire over there, get away. It will not be too late. Get out of the country."

"But, general, I can't leave you like this."

"Don't worry about me," he said. "Save yourself. Good-by, captain, and God protect you."

He embraced me swiftly, I saluted, my eyes so misted I could scarce see him. I hurried down to the court and saw beyond the bridge a seething crowd of natives. Soldiers were seeping in among them, soldiers of Sleria! My battery with its two gatling guns trained on the bridge faced the mob. Where were the soldiers of Alvarez assigned to help us defend the palace? They had gone over to the enemy, leaving us to our fate. The steamship company's gold had lured them. We were surrounded, alone!

"La Guardia clapped his hand to his shoulder. He was hit. 'Go, Archer,' he cried; 'I'm all right. 'You get out!'"

GATLING GUNS STILLED

Suddenly the crowd out front was all soldiery. Some of them advanced, carrying two inert bodies. They were the corpses of two messengers my officers had sent out to get word of what was happening on the rock. They tossed the bodies onto the bridge. With a yell they started forward; rifle fire burst forth from both sides. The men who had carried the dead messengers went down on top of them. In a moment we were swept into a battle where everything else but the fight for life was forgotten.

The gatling guns barked out again and again, as fast as we could work them. Half of my men fell beside them, but they smashed on, though the shells ate only temporary holes in the human wall against us, in the hate filled eyes that glared upon us. They never would have taken the bridge save that our ammunition gave out.

The last shot! I knew we were done, but I thought of La Guardia, back in the palace, and ran up to his side on the balcony. As I reached him he clapped his hand to his shoulder. I started toward him, but he waved me back.

"Go, Archer; don't come here, I tell you!" he cried. "Go, and God speed you! I'm all right. You get out!"

BATTLE WAY TO FREEDOM

I turned. There were my men. The mob was swirling in upon them.

[Continued on page two.]

MAIDEN MEDITATIONS

by Sara Moore

AFTERMATH.
(Mamie Hickey's Shorthand Diary.)

The plot went bang. Ambition blew a tire.
And I am back again on this damn job.
I had to face a razzing from my boss,
Also the nosey, big-eyed office mob.
The girls say I look swell in my new bob—
"It's quite the thing all well dressed damsels wear."
They're puzzled that a fussy showman's scout
Should stop a stylish steno with a glare.
Sam Splutter swore and registered despair;
He says my looks have slumped. They're under par.
I'm dumb, just like a five and ten cent doll,
Fit only to become—a movie star.

THE REVISED VERSION.

[A correspondent has written me suggesting that I confer with the Archbishop of Canterbury to arrange for a special prayer-meeting for lengthening women's skirts.—The Rev. W. Russell Maltby, president of the Wesleyan Methodist Conference, Manchester, England.]

Some chap suggests the good God erred
When He, on females, legs conferred,
And passionate petition blurts
That lissome curves be hid in skirts.

Our august author never did
Command His handiwork be hid,
And any Sabbath student knows
That Paradise was lost — in clothes.

If Providence would please the cranks
We'd all have wings, instead of shanks.

THAT CONVENTIONAL MARRIED WOMAN.

Ah Tom, 'tis easy to be true—
I'd dedicate my life to you,
But I'm constrained to use some guile.
Fidelity is out of style!
It's quite the thing to have, of course,
A fashionably French divorce.

But ere we do—I'll make it plain—
I want to have you back again.
I leave you with the best intentions.
One must observe the strict conventions.

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SAM 'N' HENRY ···· By Correll & Gosden

The Boys Indulge in Frenzied Finance; Henry on Short End

[Sam becomes interested in real estate. Here we find Sam and Henry in their room, dividing their money.]

"Two goes into six—go three times."

SAM (to Henry, who is seated at a table with the week's earnings before him) — Henry, whut is yo' gittin' ready to do now—re-vide up de money we made las' week?

Henry—I'se got all de money heah dat we made, but don't fo'git dat we is got overhead.

Sam—I ain't gonna fo'git it, Henry.

Henry—Now, las' week was de biggest week we done evah had. We took in $86.50.

Sam (anxious to get his share) —I gits half o' dat, don't I?

Henry—Befo' we re-vides dat we gotta re-tract.

Sam—Whut yo' mean, we gotta retract?

Henry—De e'spenses fo' las' week is gotta be added up. How much did yo' pay f' oats fo' de hoss?

Sam — I bought two dollahs' worth o' oats las' week.

Henry—Is yo got a receipt fo' de oats?

SAM'S WILD OATS

Sam—Yeh, I got it right heah in my pocket, Henry. (Getting out the receipt.) Heah 'tis.

Henry (getting very businesslike)—Now—a—where is de requi-lition?

Sam—I didn't buy nuthin' but oats, Henry.

Henry—Hereaftah befo' yo' buy anything yo' is gotta git a requi-lition from me in writin'. Whut else did yo' spend?

Sam—Dat's all I kin think of right now.

Henry—Well, de first thing we do, den, is to re-vide de $86.50. We re-vide dat by two—(picking up his pencil and figuring)—Two goes into eight—four times. Two goes into six—go three times. An' half o' fifty is twenty-five—dat's $3.25.

Sam—Well, gimme me $43.25 now, will yo', Henry?

Henry—Wait a minute, though. Yo' gotta take off de two dollahs dat yo' paid fo' oats first. Dat leave $41.25.

Sam—Wait a minute, though, Henry; dat ain't right. I dun paid fo' de oats once.

Henry—Well, yo got de receipt, ain't yo'? I don't want it. You'se de one dat's got it.

Sam—Well, who pays fo' de oats?

Henry—De way dat figures out, don't nobody pay fo' 'em. I takes two dollahs from yo' $43.25 heah—(thinks a moment). No—you is right. Now wait a minute. Two dollahs from $43.25 leaves $41.25.

Sam—Dat's right.

FRENZIED FINANCE

Henry—Now, whut you is gotta do is to hand me dat bill an' I give yo' two dollahs fo' it.

Sam (handing Henry the receipt)—Heah you is.

Henry (gives Sam two dollars)—Dere's yo' two dollahs. Now, you is got $43.25 an' you is been paid fo' de oats an' ev'ything is square.

Sam—Dat's a'right like dat. But I knew if I didn't git but $41.25 I was out. Now I'se got $43.25.

Henry—You know how to keep books de same as I do.

Sam—Yo' know, Henry, today I was talkin' to a real estate man. A little later on, when I git some money, I'se gonna buy myself a lot or sumpin' in one o' dese heah sub-revisions.

Henry—Whut kind o' sub-revisions?

Sam—Dat's how yo' kin make money, Henry. But I got sumpin' heah dat de man writ down fo' me dat I'se goin' talk to Liza 'bout when she git up heah.

Henry—Whut is yo' got on dat piece o' paper?

Sam—I put it down as de man was tellin' me—heah's whut 'tis. Yo' know as long as me 'n' Liza goin' git married I gotta figure on a place to live—an' de way dis heah man talk, he wants me to buy a buildin' wid three flats in it.

Henry—Three flat whut?

Sam—I reckon he means flats, Henry, dat yo' live in. De way he 'splains it to me is dat one flat we lives in—dat don't cost us nuthin'—

Henry—Whut dey goin' do—give yo' dat one?

Sam—He didn't tell me de 'zack 'mount, Henry. He say dat it won't be much dat I could pay down—an' de way he talked, dat's all dey was to it.

Henry (not understanding what Sam is driving at)—Dat's all it is to it?

A GRAVE SITUATION

Sam—He did say sumpin' 'bout two or three mor'gages—but dat don't 'mount to nuthin'. Whut is a mor'gage?

Henry—Dat's where dey send dead people, ain't it—to de mor'gage?

Sam (excited)—Wait a minute heah, Henry—wait a minute.

Henry—Whut dat man's tryin' to do is to sell yo' a three flat buildin' in a graveyard—talkin' 'bout mor'gages.

Sam—Whut I better do is to see dat man an' see if he's got any o' dem buildin's away from de mor'gage.

Henry—Don't nevah mess 'round no graveyard.

Sam—Don't yo' worry Henry, I ain't goin' mess 'round none.

Henry—Well, whut is yo' got on dat piece o' paper dere?

Sam—I writ dis stuff down heah myself. I ain't sure dat I got it right, but I think I is. Now heah's de first thing. Dere's three flats in de buildin' an' de man say de buildin' is made out of—a—genuine gum.

Henry—Chewin' gum?

Sam—Wait a minute—dat's gumwood, dat's whut 'tis. Now den, I kin live in one of 'em an' dat'll leave—a—two flats.

Henry—De only two flats dat'll be left will be you an' Liza.

Sam—Now, wait a minute, Henry. An' dat man say I ought to git from $65 a month on up out o' each one of 'em. See, I kin charge whutever I wanna fo' 'em. So, since I talked to dat man I thought it would be a good idea to charge mo' rent dan dat, so I b'lieve I'll charge $200 a month.

Henry—Dat buildin' will fall down 'fore you evah rent either one of 'em.

CAPITAL AND INTEREST

Sam—Now, de man said sumpin' 'bout $6,000 down. He didn't tell me where it was, but de way he talked, dat was DOWN somewhere. An' den he said sumpin' 'bout dis heah graveyard thing heah yo' talkin' 'bout—'bout de mor'gage.

Henry—Yo' don' wanna mess 'round no mor'gage; I done told yo' dat.

Sam—De way he talked, though, Henry I would like de mor'gage. He say dere's all kinds o' in'trest in it an' Liza's int'rested in things too. Maybe she kin git int'rested in de mor'gage.

Henry—De trouble wid you is—you done got de thing all mixed up.

Sam—No I didn't, Henry. I know whut I'se talkin' 'bout now. De way he talked, if I didn't like de first mor'gage, I could have de second one.

Henry—How much cash is yo' gotta put down?

Sam—I didn't ask him dat, Henry. De way he talks he was gonna gimme de thing. All I had to do was to sign some papers.

Henry—Who's goin' run de three flat?

Sam—I'll run it, Henry. Me 'n' you kin run it together.

Henry—Don't git me messed up in dis thing now. I don't wanna hang 'round no flat buildin' dat's made out o' chewin' gum.

Sam—He tol' me dat I could git a new mor'gage if de one I had wore out an' whut I couldn't do to de first mor'gage I could do to de second one.

Henry—Whut else did he tell yo'?

FLAT DEAL FALLS FLAT

Sam—When I was talkin' to him he said sumpin' 'bout my clothes dat I didn't like. Yo' know I had on my checkered suit. He tol' me if I took de three flats I could git 15 per cent on my vest, so I didn't say no mo' to him, Henry, 'bout de buildin', but I told him if he heard a' any sub-revision anywhere near Chicago to have de man come see me 'n' you.

Henry—You better stay 'way from de flat buildin's till you git some money.

Sam—Well, soon as Liza come up heah, Henry, I'll talk it ovah wid her.

Henry—It's a good thing yo' didn't do nuthin' till yo' 'vestigate.

Sam—I didn't do nuthin', Henry. All I done was—de gent'man asked me give him a check fo' fifty dollahs an' say he'd hol' it till tomorrow in case I re-cides to git it. Den all I has to pay him is de diff'rence.

Henry—You ain't give de man no check, is yo'?

Sam—Yeh, I give him a check. He was rushed fo' time, he say, an' he kept tellin' me give him a check—give him a check, so he could run down an' 'range to hol' de thing fo' me fo' a day or two.

Henry [getting excited over Sam's apparent error]—Who is de man yo' give de check to?

Sam—Some fellow hangin' 'round de pool room, Henry. I don't know his name.

Henry [disgusted with Sam]—You is de dumbes' man in de world. You let some man come up to yo' an' tell yo' a lot o' things an' den, like a blockhead, yo' turn 'round an' give de man a check fo' fifty dollars—an' yo' don' even know his name.

Sam—Dat's a'right, though, Henry. I fo'got to tell you'—I didn't sign the check.

Henry—Oh—Oh!

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THE B. AND C. AND THE DUKE

By Duke Ba...

Vacation's Over; Picnics and Other Troubles Begin

I snuck away gently and hit for a restaurant.

WELL, we started to drive home last Sunday on account tha two weeks' vacation was over. From tha traffic we run into we cood of walked in faster. My idea of running an office is to give tha birds two weeks' vacation and an additional two weeks to rest up in after you get home, or better still, 50 weeks' vacation and 2 weeks' work.

On hitting the office Monday morning the regulation yearly wisecracks were pulled; like for instance, the first guy's greeting was, "Hello, Duke, when do you go on your vacation this year?" inferring that if you went away for a year you woodn' be missed. Then another bozo with, "I expected you'd come back with a good tan," incidentally my face was so dark that when I said "Hello Henry" to our colored porter he cracks back with "Mawnin' Brother."

MARRIED BLISS

The big chief was really the only one that handed me a decent greeting. He shook my hand and says, "Now that you're back ya better figger on night work so's you can catch up." Monday night I get home at ½ past ten. I'm so all-in I fell up three steps. Instead of the B. and C. waiting up for me with my slippers and a bathtub all set, she tells me she didn' think I'd ever show up. On inquiring as to how come she's so damn anxious to see me, I get informed that on account maybe company might blow in Tuesday she wants me to help put up the curtains, lay the rugs, mop up the kitchen, and several other very light duties. Herewith, both the affirmative and negative side of a very interesting debate:

"Mama, I ain't got strength enough to lift an ounce."

"That bottle you're lifting weights 16 ounces."

"Give tha janitor a cupple of bucks to do the job in the morning."

"Where's the said cupple bucks?"

"You owe me two."

"What for?"

"Didn't I pay for the lunch on the way home Sunday?"

"Yes! An' didn't you eat most of it?"

"Don't I hafta eat?"

"Not as far as I'm concerned."

"Well, I'm too tired to breathe."

"You'd be a big help to me if you quit breathing."

"Good night! I'm retiring."

"You mean tiring."

"Have it your way, Mama, and get yourself a good rest, especially in the jaw department."

MOTHER HELPS OUT

Ennyway, there was no work done and I left Tuesday morning minus breakfast. When I got on the elevated I find I'm also minus two bucks. Tuesday night I stuck at the office waiting for the boss to beat it. He left at 7 o'clock. I left two minutes past seven. Sure enough, company had dropped in during tha afternoon with very pleasant news. Mrs. Reichman, treasurer of the "Helping Hand Little Sisters," blows in to collect two weeks' dues. She also informs tha B. and C. of what happened at the two meetings while we were away.

The most important news was to the effect that the mother of the family on the west side with the five children is contributing handsomely to the family. Last Thursday she contributed a pair of twins. The north side family with the six kids returned tha bundle of clothes with a note attached saying that the clothes looked identical with some they threw away four years ago. Also further glad tidings in the way of an invitation to a afternoon picnic in Lincoln park on Thursday.

The program was that all the lady members was to show up at 2 o'clock with their sewing and a basket of lunch. Tha husbands were to come to the park after work and then the lunch would be served. I tried to ... out of going on account I went to ... of those shindigs last year and ... terrible. My excuse was naturally ... I had to work. Thursday afternoon tha boss tells me not to work and ... being dead broke had to attend ... picnic or starve.

CRUELTY TO ANIMALS

I hit the park at 6 o'clock. This ... this affair was handled I got a good notion to report the women to the Society of Cruelty to Animals. Instead of each woman bringing ... thing different, damn near ... brought pickles, tomatoes and ... There wasn't enough sandwiches ... meat to feed a month-old puppy. Mrs. Schulhoff brings a cupple quart ... of potato salad. Hannah Myers ... out a cupple jars of junk made out ... used watermelon. Sadie Plotkin ... nates coffee cake; she packed it ... box with a jar of garlic pickles ... forgot to put a rubber ring on the ... If you liked this combination all ... had to do was to get a cupple ... and tackle it. Tillie Jacobs, ... got a reputation for fixing fried ... chicken, brought a cupple cans ... salmon. Her sister, Rosie, brought ... two sons and a lady friend ... Schneider. This Schneider lady ... hold plenty of medals for long ... eating.

After tha banquet, a open air ... ing was held and while they was ... bering I borrowed four bits from ... Mama, snuck away quietly and ... for a restaurant outside of tha ... When I got there I find three of ... husbands sitting on tha stools.

PERFECTLY KILLING

Nine o'clock most everybody has ... enough of tha glorious outing. ... we got home the first thing I ... to tell tha B. and C. that she's ... got to send in her resignation or ... far enough behind in her dues ... canned. Being very obliging ... me to run up an alley and ... if it was left up to men like me, ... starving Armenians would soon ... extinct; to which I replied that ... a quicker way to extinct them. ... she asks me how, I told her to ... them to the next Lincoln park ... MORAL: If you would be ... awake man eat pickles and ... salad before you go to bed.

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England Gets Cocktail Recipes from America

LONDON.—(AP)—Everyone knows him as "Craddock the Cocktail King." He probably has a first name, but no one uses it. He presides over the important function of mixing cocktails at the exclusive Savoy hotel.

Craddock says that every year he receives at least 20 new recipes for cocktails from America. These come from men and women who made inquiry as to who was mixing the cocktails they were being served during their stay in London.

Craddock claims the distinction of having concocted the last legal cocktail in New York at midnight on the night before prohibition went into effect.

Names, But No Numbers, on Houses

LONDON.—(AP)—One of the most picturesque aspects of England to American visitors lies in the fact that private homes bear names rather than numbers.

"Four Chimneys," "Five Gables," "Hillcrest," "Mapleleaf," and the cousins take the place of 324, 513, and the like.

This is somewhat difficult for the person seeking a house for the first time, and particularly hard for a new letter carrier. But it does have its amenities. Over the doors and on the gates of English homes are fine names, and the homes come to acquire characters in accordance with their names.

Famous Soldiers of Fortune

By Capt. Herman Archer, U. S. A. (The Original "Captain Macklin")

[Continued from page one.]

Larry, the battery sergeant, threw the ramrod into the face of the advancing madmen. I heard his wild shout. Then we surged forward, for our lives, resolved to cut our way into that wall of flesh to safety. We were wild, insane. It was for life!

The little men went down before our bare fists, rifle butts, whatever was handy. But they went down. They parted as if we were giants. How long that lasted I do not know. Part of it was like some crazy dream to me, and then we were clear of Tegucigalpa at last. Clear, that is, only to be in a country we did not know, without money or resources, with every man's hand against us.

GREATER LOVE HATH NO MAN

Away in the hills that night we stopped to rest. We had eluded the enemy; perhaps they had been afraid to follow. All of us were wounded. All twelve who had fought through. A bullet had entered the back of my arm just above the elbow; the arm was beginning to stiffen. A medical student—or a man who had studied medicine before he left the United States—told me my arm would be lame for life, in whatever position I held it. So all that night I had one of my friends wake me and keep bending my arm, lest it stiffen. The pain was intense, terrifying. I shrieked with it; but it was only a single instance of our suffering.

We pressed on, sneaking through the hills until at last we came to the mountain range along the coast. We made for a certain pass in the last divide. If we could only reach that! But we saw that our pursuers were making for it too!

We reached the cut first, but they were just behind us. If we could somehow block the cut they would have to go twenty miles around and we could reach the coast and safety! What could we do? We were all too sick and ill to take a stand, to inspire each other. We could just go on.

Then happened one of the strangest things of all this strange adventure. There were two men among us whom nobody liked. They were good soldiers, but they were sullen, intractable. For some reason they had come though unwounded, had stood the gaff of flight better. I don't know what moved them, but they began borrowing ammunition and finally at the end of the cut they dropped behind. We all paused and looked at them. One spoke up sheepishly, as though they were doing wrong.

"Go ahead," he said. "We're stopping here."

There was some futile protest and then we all straggled and hobbled on. After all, they were the only two well enough to put up a fight and we couldn't all get away.

They were killed, of course—and of all the fights I've never seen, there is one I'd like most to have watched. They died—those two; but not alone. Greater love hath no man than this . . . in all my experience.

HIS LAST DEFEAT

Their sacrifice enabled us all to reach the coast and the fishermen who smuggled us aboard passing steamships that took me, at least, back to San Francisco.

And La Guardia! Richard Harding Davis was called on the telephone in New York one day in 1904. A great, gray haired, hollow eyed old man had been found dead in his small furnished room in a house at Fourteenth street and Seventh avenue. His landlady knew nothing save that he had been kindly, courteous, and silent—obviously a man who had seen better days. He had starved to death, after weeks of futile job hunting about the city asking for work as a watchman.

In trunks in the room the police found many strange and impressive uniforms, some still bearing the insignia of various forgotten governments and armies. Medals and decorations, too, and testimonials of valor. There were letters, so the police said, which Davis had sent to the owner of the trunks and trappings. Would he come down and see who the man was?

Davis hurried down to find that the wasted body was La Guardia's.

At the simple funeral next day Davis was the lone soldier of fortune who marched behind La Guardia on that great old warrior's final earthly ride. . . . his last defeat!

(NEXT WEEK—Lee Christmas, the Fighting Engineer.)

THE SAY-SO OF HOLLERAN YELL by WESTBROOK PEGLER

The Strange Triumph of Mind Over Matter

I HAVE heard a great many stories about the power of mind over matter but, as a general rule, I do not believe reports of this nature, as I cannot see how some skinny bum with a big mind can expect to knock over some big strong ignorant bum just by thinking about it.

In fact, it strikes me that everybody with a well developed mind would be crazy to go into the fighting business, because any brainy gentleman knows that the smart people are the ones who grab the buckets and step down out of the ring just before the bell goes. It is my idea that you cannot do any serious thinking when some big ignorant bum is patting you on the nose with a fist as big as a pumpkin and, moreover, there is generally a lot of noise going around the ring to disturb your thoughts.

I have a very fine mind myself, but you will notice that I do my thinking outside of the ring and, although my bum may be knocked insensible during a contest, I am always able to count our share of the remuneration.

THE IMPORTING PROFESSION

The only case that I ever had anything to do with where the proposition of mind over matter worked out successfully was in the case of a large dumb bum by the name of Young Sharkey, who was called Young Sharkey because it is the custom to call many bums Young Sharkey just the same as it is the custom to call many chorus girls Miss Vanderbilt.

My bum was a very terrible bum and he could not lick a male Manchuria with a meat ax unless I made arrangements for him, and I would have sold him to some bum collector very cheap except that I was afraid that if I did so he would become annoyed at me and run around telling the authorities about some business that I was engaged in at the time.

This business was the importing business and, of course, it was strictly ethical, as we were procuring all our material straight from the coast guard and were only selling goods to be vouched for by the prohibition people. But I figured that my bum was so ignorant that he might tell the authorities a lot of unreliable information and this might cause the chief of police to make inquiries, so in the end we might have to take in another partner.

So I did not sell this bum but kept him fighting and every time I would get him a contest he would disgrace me by getting himself smacked on the potato and this was a source of humiliation to me, as I had a reputation for dealing in a very reliable grade of bums. But one day my great fighting machine got a toothache and went to see a dentist who squirted his face full of some kind of preparation and pulled this tooth out of him.

THE BIRTH OF AN IDEA

"I did not even feel this," my bum asserted, but I did not believe him, as I thought to myself, "Well, he is so dumb that if you cut his legs off he would keep right on walking for a couple of weeks."

But I thought I would make inquiries regarding this preparation, as it seemed to me it might be a fine thing to use on all my chumps when they were fighting in the squared circle, so I went to the dentist and asked him how much he would charge me for a few quarts.

"Why, my dear sir, you are a dirty scoundrel," the dentist stated, "because this material is a drug and if I should let you have it I would be violating the law of our country."

Well, naturally, I felt very bad to realize that I had almost committed an unlawful act in my innocent way so I apologized to the dentist but still the visit gave me a very fine idea and the next time I arranged a contest for Young Sharkey I showed him a small bottle full of some fluid that I got out of the faucet at home and I stated to him:

THE HYPODERMIC STICKPIN

"You are fighting a very tough bum in this contest but you are going to win because I have here a bottle of that dentist's face preparation and just before the bell rings I am going to stick the needle in your shoulder and give you a shot of this preparation so you will not feel it when he hits you on the kisser."

"If you do that," my stiff asserted, "I will become like a scorned jury and I will fight like a demon."

So when I got my bum in the ring I took a stickpin out of my necktie and concealed it under a towel and fiddled around with my little bottle and pricked my bum in the arm with the stickpin.

"Ah," my bum stated, "that is a wonderful preparation as it makes me feel like a champion and I will bat this chump down in a couple of rounds."

So the bell rang and my stiff walked out and the other stiff banged him on the mouth, or kisser, and knocked him prostrate. But instead of going to sleep my bum got right up and banged the other gladiator back and chased him all over the roped arena, until the round was over.

A TRIUMPH, ANYWAY

"Give me another shot of that material," my bum requested when the round was over and I stuck him with the stickpin again, so he went on that way for five rounds and he was batting this other bum all over the ring, until the end of the fifth round when one of our seconds who was not considered very bright had the misfortune to get the water bottles mixed and gave my fighting machine a drink of my little bottle.

"Why," my bum stated, "that is nothing but water and you have been deceiving me," and as he said this he whirled around so suddenly that my stickpin fell on to the roped arena.

"And you have been injecting me with a horseshoe pin," he stated in an indignant voice.

Well, as soon as the sixth round began, the other bum gave my bum a push on the elbow and my bum fell down insensible but I have always regarded those five rounds as a triumph of mind over matter, even though my fellow was inclined to be feeble in the brains.

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King George Prefers Beer

LONDON.—(AP)—King George V. greatly prefers lager beer to any other form of alcoholic beverage.

The king's lager is brewed by an Edinburgh firm, and is supplied to no other table, it is said. The king is known for being remarkably abstemious in diet. Lager beer, which, after the war, was in considerable vogue in England as a summer beverage, is in less demand this year, probably because of the unseasonable coolness of the weather.

Peachbloom? Use a Brush

PARIS.—(AP)—"Gilding the lily" has been applied to peaches as a commercial proposition. It took the public some time to discover that the beautiful bloom on a great deal of fine looking fruit here was put on with a brush. Complaints were made to the police, but the police unofficially replied that their eyes weren't any better than those of customers who buy the fruit. The fraud squad has been instructed to stop the practice.

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HOT PAGES FRUM MY DIARY

By Snowshoe Ed

Some Men Are Born Suckers; the Rest Meet Chorus Girls

WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE wuz one uv the first hombres wot ever made a living by writing. This will be interesting news to most modern authors, who are probably convinced by this time that nobody can, or will, make a living by writing. At any rate it wuz a helluva shock to me!

I have jist finished reading another uv William's spazms, wich I shall now attempt to explain to yew. He called it:

TIMON UV ATHENS

I've heard about guys being born with a gold spoon in their mouth, but Timon, who wuz a lord uv Athens, had these other bimbos beat by a furlong. Not only wuz he born with a gold coffee-stirrer in his mug, but shortly afterwards he coughed up the other 5, thereby completing the set. This bozo had so much jack that he buttered his toast on both sides, changed shirts almost every other day, an' threw away cigaret butts wot wuz 2 inches long. Why, I betcha the son-uv-a-gun even had 2 pairs uv shoes!

Money poured into his castle so fast that he had to hire 6 guys to rake it away from the windows so it woodn't interfere with ventilation. The walls uv his 57 room modern bungalow were papered with 7 per cent gold mortgage bonds. He watered the lawn with champagne an' raised his pigs on strawberries an' cream. Wenever this gink got his lunch-hooks on a diamond wot weighed less than 20 karats he wood sew it on his pants an' call it a button!

Yup, this hombre had heap much cash on hand, but he lacked the intelligence uv an Egyptian mummy. Early in life he must have had a brainstorm wot ended up in a tornado, because an interior view uv his head wood have revealed huge quantities uv nothing wotever. The space between his ears wuz as empty as a summer resort in January, in fact wenever he decided to do any thinking he had to put sugar in his ears to attract ideas. No bright thought wood have moved into his upper story without being offered a liberal concession.

A FOOL AND HIS MONEY

Well, Timon didn't know wot to do with all his money, so he figured he shood run some nice parties for the neighbors, wich he did. He ran 2 parties a year, an' each party lasted 6 months. He invited everybody in town except the night watchman. He came anyhow. These parties were regular riots; nobody ever bothered to go home, in fact one guy's house burned down an' he didn't hear about it till 3 months later, although he only lived in the next block. Everybody in the burg had their mail sent to them "care uv Timon uv Athens" an' the evening paper used to bust loose every evening with news items such as "Yesterday wuz a rather quiet day at Timon's joint—3 deaths an' 8 births," or, "The Smiths an' the Browns who, uv course, have bin residing at Timon's house for the last year, announce the marriage uv their children, John Smith an' Sally Brown. The newlyweds will reside at the same address."

Although he wuzn't aware uv it, Timon uv Athens certainly picked the right method to get rid uv his money. Yup, if yew want to get separated from yer cash, jist let yer friends help yew. It reached a point where Flavius, who wuz Timon's head bookkeeper, began to git nasty letters from the bank informing him not to write out any more checks unless he did it for exercise, because Tim now had a balance wich wuz off-balance. So Flavius goes to Tim an' sez:

"Boy friend, yew are now as free from currency as a Scotchman is from extravagant habits, so yew better tighten up an' tell these families to go home."

"Aw, don't be such a wet blanket," sez Tim, good naturedly; "sell a piece uv land to pay current expenses."

FAIR WEATHER FRIENDS

"Har, har!" laughs Flavius; "yew ain't got no more land! Last week I parted with a hunk wich wuz as big as Texas in order to pay the butcher; Wednesday night I sold the lower pastures in order to settle with the bootlegger; if yew own any more land yew better tell me where it is so I can settle with the ice man. Hell, mister, I even spent a dollar an' twenty cents uv my own this morning to buy toothpicks for this mob."

As soon as all the dear neighbors heard that Tim wuz financially on the rocks they all breezed for their homes without waiting to say so-long. Now here comes the rub! Timon decided that, seeing as how he had bin so generous to his neighbors, they wood certainly help him out uv this mess, so he sent messengers around to their homes to request the loan uv some currency. There wuz 10 messengers. One uv them returned with a lead quarter; nine uv them returned with sore feet.

"Aha!" howls The Sucker, getting real peeved; "so this is gratitude, huh? I've wasted millions uv bucks trying to show my neighbors a good time an' now, wen I want to borrow a little uv it back, I am presented with a lot uv excuses an' a bum 2 bit piece! Aha!"

"Aha, yerself!" sez the ice man, who had jist arrived on the scene; "are yew gonna pay this bill or aintcha?"

"Here's 2 bits on account," sez Tim, trying to slip the ice bandit the lead quarter.

"On account uv wot?" howls the bandit.

"On account it's phoney," sez Tim. "I'll pay yew the other 12 thousand dollars the first uv the month."

"Old stuff, old stuff!" snorts the ice bandit; "slip me my money right now or I'll plant yew in yer own garden."

"It ain't my garden any more," sez Tim, "all I own now is the house."

"Oh, fine!" sez the alley merchant, so he took the house an' marked the ice bill "paid."

TOO MUCH IS PLENTY

Now that everything wuz gone, there wuz nothing for Timon uv Athens to do except to go out an live in the forest. Therefore he became a hermit an' he hated human beings from then on, in fact he even threw rocks at the monkeys because they looked like some uv his former friends.

One day, about 20 years later, Timon wuz digging for herbs an' be unearthed an old iron box full uv treasure. He sat down an' thought it over. Here wuz a lot uv money—as much money as he had ever had in his life! Now if he wanted to, he kood return to Athens an' command the respect uv all of his old neighbors. He kood once more be the rich Timon uv Athens.

"Nope," sez Tim, at last, "once is enough!" An' he started to cover up the treasure again. At this moment a large body uv soldiers, commanded by a captain named Alcibiades, passed through the forest, so Tim yelled at them an' they stopped.

"Wither goest thou?" sez the hermit.

"Oh," sez the captain, "we goeth to attack Athens. They giveth us a pain in the neck."

"Atta baby!" yells the hermit, so he gave the treasure to the captain an' told him to pay his troops with it. In return for this, he asked that the troops destroy every human being in Athens, regardless uv their age.

THE FIRST WISECRACKER

Two days later one uv the soldiers returned to the forest to tell the hermit that they had complied with his request, also that they had burned the city.

"Art thou sure that every one perished?" asks The Sucker.

"Oh, fluently," sez the leatherneck.

"Then thou art positive that the ice man got bumped off?" asks Timon.

"Oh, baby, I hope to tell yuh!" howls the soldier; "why, got him myself! He slammed a pair uv ice tongs at me an' missed me. I slammed 'em right back at him an' didn't miss him. Last night's paper referred to it as 'Another Chinese Feud' an' stated that Murphy, the ice man, wuz killed in a Tong battle."

"That's funny as hell," sez Tim, so he died laughing.

[Copyright: 1927, By The Chicago Tribune.]

LITTLE TALES of BIG HEADS

Hard on the Firm.

At a recent meeting of a fraternal order to which my husband belongs the head of the order asked for volunteers to represent them at a convention. A man arose and said, "I would be glad to go, but it would be hard for my firm to get as good a man as I, so I shall have to decline."

A. B. H.

The Skin You Love to Touch.

One of the stenogs in our office has a lovely complexion, and she uses no cosmetics—not even powder. Another stenog suggested the idea that she put makeup on just so that we could see how she looked all dolled up. "O, my no," she answered; "cosmetics can't make a perfect skin look better."

M. G. V.

High Hat.

I called on a friend the other day who had recently married into a well to do family and asked her to our coming party. She airily answered, "I'm afraid you'll have to excuse me. You see, I really do not belong to your crowd any more."

E. C. H.

"If I Do Say It Myself."

One night at a dance I met an old schoolmate of mine who was always noted for a big head. Upon being praised for the pretty dress she had on she arched her eyebrows and said: "Yes, but what would it be without the wearer?"

H. M.

WHAT HAPPENED TO FATHER

WHAT A PICTURE FOR HIS WIFE TO SEE! Poor dad! The consequences of this moment of excitement are detailed in "What Happened to Father," the feature film scheduled for this week at the State-Lake theater.

Summer Draperies

In cretonne, chintz and blocked linen to make your home or summer cottage more inviting are expertly made at our shop at a minimum cost.

We have also a fine selection of light curtain materials for summer use.

If you prefer we will make up your own goods. Call us and our decorator will call.

SOUTHMOOR STUDIOS
Interior Decorators and Furnishers
6913 Stony Island Ave.
Fairfax 2524

* *

Advertise in The Tribune

* *

German Engines Found Too Small for Ocean Flying

BERLIN.—(AP)—Airplane engines constitute the chief problem confronting German aerial navigation today, in the opinion of Dr. Walther Huth, president of the German Airvehicle Manufacturers' association.

Geman engines, he said, at the annual meeting of the association, are not big enough for trans-Atlantic flying. While airplane and airship construction is on a high level in all other respects, he observed, the question of more effective engines must be given special attention. Dr. Huth agrees with Clarence D. Chamberlin, who emphasized that trans-oceanic flights are simply a question of "bigger and better engines."

Director Otto J. Merkel of the Lufthansa agreed with Dr. Huth as far as motors are concerned, but insisted that numerous instruments for night and fog flying must be added to the equipment of air pilots before flying will be safe.

First Newspaper Ad Discovered in London Files

LONDON.—(AP)—What is believed to be the first newspaper advertisement has been discovered in the files of a London newspaper. It is exhibited at the advertising exhibition and convention held in London during July.

The ad is from a newspaper called "A Collection for Improvement of Husbandry and Trade," published in London Dec. 13, 1695. It reads:

"A Commander of a very good merchant ship wants an apprentice that hath his Pen well, and understands Arithmetick to assits him in the keeping of Books and doing of Business, and hath Friends who will be bound for his true and faithful Service during his Apprenticeship."

Drives Cab for Half Century

LONDON.—(AP)—Taxi drivers of New York are infants compared with their colleagues of London. Cabbies 50 and 60 years old are the rule rather than the exception here. The other day there was a collision between a taxicab in which the Earl and Countess of Warncliffe were riding, and an omnibus. Testimony showed the cab driver was 72 years old and had been driving in London for 50 years. When the motorcar came in he was one of the first to adopt the new mode of transportation.

I WORRY, I WORRY

What's your pet worry? Tell it in a short and snappy jingle and we'll pay you $2 if we print it. Address Worries, Chicago Sunday Tribune.

The Other Woman.

My husband is quite handsome.
My neighbor thinks so, too;
Each night she calls upon us
And this I've come to rue.
She's young and rather pretty;
She chatters a blue streak.
I worry, for my husband
Says, "Kep out that silly freak!"

A. C.

O, Jell!

I've bought a crate of currants,
Glasses, covers, wax, and all,
And I've splattered juice on everything,
On ceilings and the wall.
I've measured in the sugar
And cooked the mixture well,
And now I'm simply worried sick
For fear the stuff won't jell.

P. D. H.

Which Shall It Be?

Now, when at night I wake from sleep,
And cold w ds all around me creep,
Shall I pull from about my feet
The blanket and the bargain sheet,
Or freeze my ears and face and neck?
I never can decide, by Heck!

E. H.

The Freedom of the Knees.

Long years my secret I did hide,
And oft in darkness sobbed and cried,
But as the dresses shorter grow,
I know my knock knees now must show.

M. S.

Housewife's Worry.

Veal chops, lamb chops, pork chops, stew—
What's a poor housewife to do?
Meals to plan for every day,
Honestly, I'm getting gray.

D. N. C.

Fired.

My worries were all left behind
When my employer hired me.
But now they're with me once again
Because today he fired me.

F. P.

English School Is Ultra-Modern

LONDON.—(AP)—Classrooms with folding partitions opening on tennis lawns, and windows glazed to admit ultra-violet rays, are features of the most up to date school in England, the Central, Staveley road, Chiswick, which has just been opened. The school has its own theater and cinema projector. Telephones in every classroom enable the head master to speak to his assistants from his own room.

UNCLAIMED
5-Ply Wardrobe
Trunks
$16.50

ELI
3020 S. State Street

August Fur SALE

DRASTIC REDUCTIONS
Now in Effect

Again we prove our ability to sell the finest quality furs and fur coats at prices that are astonishingly low—this August sale will be the greatest sale event of the season—featuring the latest and newest fur creations at prices that cannot possibly be equalled.

Come in Early While the Selection Is Large

Rappaport's FUR SHOP
6716-18 So. Halsted St.
Only One Store—on Halsted Street
OPEN TUESDAY, THURSDAY AND SATURDAY EVENINGS

Becker-Ryan & Co
HALSTED & 63RD STS

Bridge Lamp SHADES of Silkaline; dainty trimmings. Assorted colors and shapes. Choice, 37c (Third Floor)

Cretonne Pillows. Beautiful designs; well filled. Size 18x18 inches, 33c (Third Floor)

A Very Remarkable
DRESS SALE

Shop Early for Best Selection (2nd Floor)

Beautiful New Styles
—Immense Variety for Selection

This great sale continues with fresh new assortments for Monday's selling.

The Fabrics:
—Bordered Rayons
—Roshanara Crepes
—Silk Ratines
—All Silk Crepe de Chines
—Striped Wool Crepes
—Satin Striped Java Crepes
—Woven Stripe Rayons
—Striped Tub Silks
—Silk Pongee
—Embroidered Rayons
—Polka Dot Voiles
—Figured Voiles
—Taffeta Finish Rayons
—Colored Tub Silks

On Sale at
$2.99

Sizes for Women, Misses, and Stouts
(Second Floor)

Women's Silk and Rayon Mixed Hose
Chiffon and Service Weights.

Unusually good quality. Sheer and serviceable. Double hem garter tops. Beautiful light and dark shades. Classed as "mill irregulars." Very special, pair, 48c (Main Floor)

Men's Union Suits
Of white checked nainsook, all first quality. At, each, 35c (Main Floor)

Women's Union Suits
Of fine voiles and nainsooks. Assorted light shades. Underpriced at 48c (Main Floor)

Curtain Panels
Filet lace, etc., heavy bullion fringe, 2¼ and 2½ yards long. Each, 98c (Third Floor)

Damask Table Cloths
Highly mercerized, scalloped or hemstitched. Colored borders, assorted sizes. Slight imperfections. 69c (Second Floor)

Mohawk Sheets
Size 81x99 inches. On sale while they last, Monday only. Each, $1.49 (Second Floor)

Table Oilcloth
Attractive patterns and colorings, 45 inches wide. Slight imperfections. Yard, 19c (Third Floor)

Seamless Sheets

Full bleached, seamless; size 81 x 90 inches. (4 limit.) Each, $1.29 (Second Floor)

Table Oilcloths
Pebbled surface. Will not crack. 48 inches square, 37c (Third Floor)

Valancing
Ready made Damask Valancing, two tone fringe, the yard, 98c (Third Floor)

Towels
Double thread Turkish towels, colored borders, 24x48 inches, 33c (Second Floor)

Mattress Covers, $1.39

Shaker Flannels, Double fleeced, white only, 36 inches. Yard, 12½c (Second Floor)

Natural Linen
Commercially known as "Aeroplane" linen, firmly woven, 35 in. Yard, 29c (Second Floor)

Filet Curtains
Handsome Filet Curtains, with heavy fringed bottom, 40 in. by 2½ yds. Each, $1.19 (Third Floor)

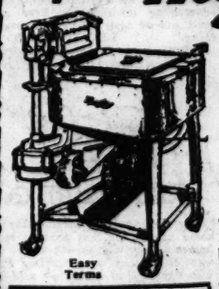
WASH GOODS
Full pieces and short lengths, Rayon Alpacas, Printed Zephyrs, Novelty Rayons, etc., Reduced to, yard, 37c (Second Floor)

Belgian Linen Sheeting
First quality, 72 inches wide. Desirable for table cloths, sheets, pillow cases, fancy work, etc. On sale, yard, 69c (Second Floor)

6c Per Yard **Muslin**
Brown muslin, first quality, 36 in. wide. (Second Floor)

10c Per Yard **Muslin**
Bleached. Good grade, 36 in. wide. (Second Floor)

Try the Maytag —FREE



Easy Terms

See How a Large 50-Lb. Washing Is Spotlessly Cleaned in One Hour.

No Hand Rubbing Necessary!

The Maytag washes even collars, cuffs and neckbands without hand rubbing. Big tubfuls of clothes washed in 3 to 7 minutes. You owe it to yourself to try the Maytag before you buy any washer at any price. Phone today for home demonstration.

Phone Wentworth 4600

Big Allowance for Your Machine

Standard Rebuilt Washers Reduced
Every One Like New!

Special Terms! $2 Down. Balance Weekly. Small Carrying Charge

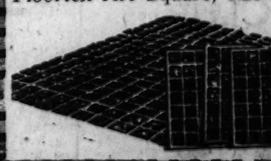
A-B-C	$57
Easy (model H)	$59
Thor (model 25)	$67
Maytag (cyl.)	$79
Trojan	$69
Federal	$45

$160 Every Machine Fully Guaranteed

(Basement)

9x10.6 Ft. Floortex Art Square and (3) 18x36 In. Mats to Match

Just for Monday, 3 handy mats, size 18x36 in., with every Floortex Art Square, size 9x10.6 ft., in one piece. Splendid selection of patterns and colors. Subject to slight imperfections.



All 4 Pieces $4.98 (Third Floor)

BECKER-RYAN & CO., HALSTED AT 63rd ST.

NEW HOR

WASHERS and IRONERS Less Than ealer's Cost

NEW hor Washers $79.50 egular Price $135

Thor Ironers $129.75 All Electric egular $160 Value

hone Nor. 0402 or 0104 for Demonstration

Easy Terms
. ROTHE & CO.
0 So. Halsted St.
UTH TOWN'S OLDEST ASHING MACHINE AND CUUM CLEANER STORE

GROSS EXAGGERATIONS - - By De Mountains

It Deeshes on de Putch de Casts de Doit

By Milt Gross.

"SO I sad to her dot brazen hossy witt de poifume on de top from de doit—I sad to her I sad so: Floitter witt meelkmen you in de ceety stop bregging alrady from de beauty pollars witt de facials witt de fadder-hedge bobbs—witt de blocked-heyebrows—So if you got in homely faze wreenkles, take it in de bast from helt by a tailor he should prassing it hout for you—Ha ha—Wait yat so she saz to me she saz dot guddy critchure—'Miné beautyologist tals me wot I rizrambling gradually Bibby Deniels'—ha ha—could you imegine.

"So I sad to her I sad so—Und my messagolist tals me wot I exectically a pecture from Lon Chaney—Ha ha! You should see a look she gafe me—und foidermore——jost in bitwin me witt you——bozz-boss——of cuss it aint de feeftin cents you know——ha ha—of cuss not, he's merried ——bozz——not mine beezness ——by de ceety dey feesh henders."

MEEXED OPP CHACKERS

So Isidore (SMACK) De chackers from de chacker-budd you meexed opp—ha (SMACK)—From de huffice to do sobway (SMACK) we had to kerry de chacker-budd in de meedle from de game—(SMACK) from de sobway to de farry butt (SMACK) we had to kerry de chacker-budd in de meedle from de game—ha—(SMACK) from de farry to de train (SMACK) we hed to kerry de chacker-budd ha (SMACK) from de train to de boss (SMACK) we hed to kerry de chacker-budd, ha (SMACK)—from de boss to de hotal (SMACK) we hed to kerry de chacker-budd ha (SMACK) on de putch we hed to liyve de chacker-budd (SMACK) in de meedle from de game (SMACK)—You should be waiting dere (SMACK) you should meex oss opp de chackers in de meedle from de game ha (SMACK).

RRRRRING!! DING DING—Oohoo—averybody—Deener—! COME FOR DEENER!

Mr. Feitlebaum—Hm—Noo so I'll enjoin gradually a mill alrady ha!

Stranger—Hm—You're happy ha?

Mr. Feitlebaum—Noo, so is wot????

DUN'T GAT MERRIED!

Stranger—So if you ain't merried—so DUN'T GAT!!—Mm I dun't know—seence wot I merried—I dun't know wots witt me gung wrung—I couldn't fit—I got no heppitite—poddon me—if you'll wouldn't gonna itt you proons so I'll—denks!! Hm—I got no hinterest ——oxcuse me, pess plizze de sour crim witt potatise—I dun't simm to enjoining anny more a mill—WAITER—More brad witt salary!!!!—You wouldn't want you radishes maybe odder de hollves??? denks!!

"Hm—I dun't know!! I used to was feet like a feedle—I used to was wiwacious wance oppon from a time—witt hop witt doong!!!!—WAITER!!!! Wadgetable zoop!!!!!! Now I jost a hollow shall from mine fummer salf—No embeetion, no notting—dun't geeve beck de chicken, I'll feenish it!!!!—Waiter, more toinips!!!!!—Hm—Jost worn hout hosk—Dun't fill like to do notting—Dun't fill like to go no place—if you'll wouldn't using de teeckets for de moofies so——denks!!!—

"Hm, no hinterest annymore for beezness—Jost dreefting—jost flutting on sea from life—Ho by de way, in caze Gott forbeed your son should gat dronned so could I hev de boat——"

LEEDLE JECK HUNNER

OO hoo nize baby itt opp all de pompkin pie so momma'll gonna tell you a sturry from Leedle Jeck Hunner:

Leedle Jeck Hunner stoot by a cunner
From de Pust Office wan day
Witt de pans dere he trite a pust-cod to write
To de momma, dot hall was HO K.
De pan he deed seenk witt a plonge in dee heenk
Bot instat from de heenk wheech he weeshed
He got it a neeble—wot he couldn't screeble
Und hout from de hinkwal he feeshed——
A het-chack witt
Tree safety peens
A key wat hopens
Kenned sardinzs
Tree mutt-balls, one giess heye
A floot
A pair from dice
Witt a rubber toot
A hair-nat
Seez elestic bends
A collar-button——
Monkey glends
Coppet tecks——
A sidd from a plomb
Silling wex
Witt chooing gom——
Tree Goiman mocks!
From bottles, cukks
De program from
"De Monkey Tukks"
A kencelled stemp
A blotting ped
A Kerfool-Coppet
Clinning hed——
Hex-Lex peels
A poppy's mozzle
A Quinn tree Jecks
A cruss-woids pozzle
Sofa-kestors
Lobsters' cluzz
Purrus plesters
Robber huzz——
Razor blates witt
Lundry teeckets
Hedvertisements
Ouring reeckets
A hepple curr
Witt raisin sidds
Und foidermurr
A streeng from bidds
A violin streeng
Benena pill
A feesh bone und
A rubber hill
A fife cent piece
From solid lad
De paper label
From de brad——
A system how
To bitt de puniss
De streeng wot comes
Arond balonizz——

Leedle Jeck Hunner rented a cunner
Sturr by a breezy stritt
He put in de jonk und he boined dere some ponk
Und he sad: Ho Boy wot a entique de pompkin pie.
Diller I toined hout to be!!
Him satch a dollink baby ate opp all

[Copyright: 1927.]

Germany Debauched by Hard Liquor, Bishops Assert

BERLIN.—(AP)—A scathing censure of prevailing alcoholic abuses is contained in a pastoral which the bishops at conference in Fulda caused to be read from the pulpits of all Catholic churches in Germany.

In strong language the letter sets forth that fabulous sums are daily being squandered for alcoholic debauches and that alcohol has come to dominate all public festivities, club meetings, family parties, and even simpler forms of amusement on the Sabbath, and has frequently led to violent excesses.

It points out that "from all parts of Germany and all social spheres complaints are increasing about the rapid spread of the alcoholic habit. In recently published statistics on the startling increase of alcoholism a forecast must be seen of a life of misery for the masses."

SENTENCE SERMONS

BY THE REV. ROY L. SMITH.

There Is Always Hope—

—For a man until he admits he is whipped.
—For a town that is building better schoolhouses.
—For a girl who values herself too highly to become common.
—For a workman who is not afraid to work.
—For a church that saves the people first and itself afterward.
—For a team that is pulling together.
—For any man so long as God is interested in him.

* *

Some of Our Charity—

—Is cruel because it is unintelligent.
—Begins at home and dies in its tracks.
—Is wicked because it discourages self-help.
—Brings no satisfaction because it is grudgingly given.
—Is worth more to the giver than to the recipient.
—Is more than half cruelty because it is so tardy.
—Is only an effort to settle with our own conscience.

Get More for Your Money!

UNITED STATES CORDS

NEW FIRSTS GUARANTEED BY THE U. S. RUBBER CO.

30x3½ $6.75 — 29x4.40 $8.40

31x4	$11.80	29x4.75	$10.80
32x4	12.40	30x4.75	10.80
33x4	13.05	30x4.95	12.20
32x4½	16.90	30x5.25	12.80
33x4½	17.55	31x5.25	14.20
34x4½	18.20	30x5.77	16.40
33x5	21.45	33x6.00	17.60

SERLIN TIRE CO.

ESTABLISHED 1906

Open Evenings 1300-1302 S. Michigan Ave. Open Sundays

These merchants are building neighborhood supremacy with advertising in The Metropolitan Section *of* The Chicago Sunday Tribune

From the West Side

Chicago Oil Co.

"One coupon ad—75x2—brought us 130 direct replies. We consider this result indicative of The Tribune's pulling power in outlying territories."
WILLIAM MENDELL,
of Chicago Oil Co.
(3051-59 N. Kedzie, Auto Oiling and Greasing.)

GOLDBLATT DEPT. STORE

"Previous to February we used circulars and direct mail, but we have found Tribune advertising so much more effective that we have given up the circulars on Monday and Tuesday, and we now rely on The Tribune. We have doubled our weekly business and tripled our business of Monday and Tuesday."
MAURICE GOLDBLATT,
of Goldblatt Brothers.

MADIGAN BROTHERS

"We think it the most outstanding aid that outlying stores have had in their advertising problems in recent years, and feel that it is a great step towards the development of the outlying business districts of Chicago."
J. D. MADIGAN,
of Madigan Brothers.

M. FINE & SONS

"In our 24 years in the furniture business we had not found it necessary to have a consistent advertising policy, and we were skeptical as to its value. At the inception of this new Metropolitan Section we decided to test it. Our first ad brought us enough results to cause us to continue. We have now come to the conclusion that our continued growth cannot help but be linked directly with a regular advertising policy in The Tribune."
JACOB M. FINE,
of M. Fine & Sons.
(Furniture, Stoves, Rugs—1000-1010 Milwaukee.)

A. Rost & Son

"Our advertisements in your Metropolitan Section have already proven their worth, as we have traced considerable new business through this medium."
AUGUST ROST,
of A. Rost & Son.
(Shoes, 4021 W. Madison.)

From the South Side

Rogal & Steigerwald

"At the present writing our total business for 1927 shows an increase of 31% over the corresponding period of 1926. We feel proud of this record, but we also know that it would not have been possible without the aid of your publication at its very nominal cost."
H. L. ROGAL,
of Rogal & Steigerwald, Inc., (Furriers, 7413-15 Stony Island.)

Birck-Fellinger Co.

"Just recently we have opened a new branch store at Seventy-first Street and South Shore Drive, and the business that we have enjoyed has been very gratifying. We believe that a large part of this success was due to the advertising placed in your medium."
ROBERT M. BIRCK,
Birck-Fellinger Company, (Cleaners.)

SCHMIDT FURNITURE COMPANY

"Seven weeks ago we decided to run in your Metropolitan Section. We have been advertising every week since then. Our consistency speaks for the results we are receiving. But I do want you to know of one particular advertisement which ran on Sunday, April 3rd. It pulled all week long up to the following Saturday, on which day we sold four living room suites from the advertisement."
WILLIAM H. SCHMIDT,
of Schmidt Furniture Co.

Progressive CLEANERS & DYERS

"Every ad has brought in many new customers and encouraged old customers to patronize us again. In our estimation The Tribune is the best advertising medium we have ever used, and we have tried almost everything."
LEO SCHWAB,
of Progressive Cleaners & Dyers. (Cottage Grove and 73rd.)

Staley FURNITURE Co.

"Your Metropolitan Section has enabled us for the first time to reach homes all over the south side. We want to mention an advertised Pullman day bed, of which we sold ten. Eight were delivered beyond a radius of five miles from our store. In other words, eight direct sales on one item were to people that in all probability never before had been in our store."
HARRY J. STALEY,
of Staley Furniture Co. (6815 Stony Island Ave.)

Becker-Ryan & Co.

"We believe every local merchant should take advantage of the genuine opportunities you are affording them. The merchant who fails to do so is certainly overlooking a powerful factor in the development of business."
THOMAS J. MADDEN,
of Becker-Ryan & Company.

From the North Side

W. J. BIVANS

"We ran a 100-line advertisement last Sunday announcing a new machine and a demonstration. The crowd was from sixty to a hundred during the demonstration and we signed over a week's work for the new waves."
W. J. BIVANS,
of Bivan's Permanent Wave Shop (1224 Wilson Ave.)

Neu-Pro Station No. 109

"Because of an absolute check on the ad we know that it is not unusual for us to have as many as fifteen inquiries and to get ten or more paint jobs from them."
WALTER W. MARR,
of Neu-Pro Station No. 109 (Auto Refinishers, 5630-34 Broadway)

Loren Miller & Co.

"We want you to know that the new Metropolitan Section of your Sunday paper, which we have been using for our advertisements since its inception, has helped us materially to show the greatest gains in the history of this business for the period from February 1st to May 1st."
LOREN MILLER,
of Loren Miller & Company.

Stollery BROS.

"We feel that you will be interested in the genuine satisfaction we have had from our Valentine, Easter, and Mother's Day advertisements in your new Metropolitan Section. In each instance the response has continued through the week following, and our trading radius materially increased."
C. A. STOLLERY,
of Stollery Bros., Inc. (Florists at 1116 Leland Ave.)

Edgewater System of Reducing

"Since using your paper our business has increased 50%. We believe this method of advertising fills an economic need of long standing."
M. N. WARISCO.
(Edgewater System of Reducing.)

THE evidence of the 16 merchants quoted on this page is unshakable. When The Tribune launched its Sunday Metropolitan Section for neighborhood advertisers they seized the opportunity to draw upon the proved pulling power of Tribune circulation for additional business. Their letters show that Tribune advertising produced for them. As long as Chicago continues to grow, the battle for neighborhood supremacy will be on. Some stores—some shopping centers—will pull ahead; others will slip back. And no other sales aid can help as much in staying ahead as regular use of The Sunday Tribune's Metropolitan Section. Rates are reasonable—the free service for copy and art work is incomparable—and the evidence of these merchants as well as many others proves that the advertising gets results.

If you want to pull ahead in the race for neighborhood supremacy, let a Tribune man submit detailed information and discuss ways and means. Send for him today!

Chicago Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

IT SHOCKS ME, IT SHOCKS ME—

What shocks you most in this bewildering world? Tell us in a short and snappy verse and we'll pay you $2 if we print it. Address Shock Editor, Sunday Tribune.

Spoils the Picture.

I love my wife; she's the sweetest girl,
A perfect jewel, a priceless pearl,
But what gives me a shock and makes me sore,
Is to wake up at night and hear her snore.

T. A. K.

Knew Her Cherries.

I once worked in a power house,
Where current was high tension.
Each day I'd get a shock or more,
Not worthy, though, of mention.

I met a pretty jane one day,
A live wire—knew her cherries;
The shock came when I found that she'd
Touched me for fifty berries. F. B.

Is That So?

I dreamed I wrote a snappy verse,
It was a dream—a wow.
I sent it to the editor
To put in print—and how!
To my surprise the thing appeared,
The two bucks sure looked fine.
Then I awoke—and realized
They don't print stuff like mine.

C. K. S.

Brick Garages

2-CAR 20x20

$650 $10 Down 2 Years to Pay

COMPLETE—Ready to use, including all conveniences; cement floor, water and electricity in; only the highest grade materials used.

North American Constr. Co. 7-24-27
6 So. Kedzie Ave.
Phone Van Buren 3800.
Name .....
Address .....

Live Where You Get Cool Lake Breezes

YOU don't notice the hot, sultry days here. These beautifully furnished 1, 2 and 3 room apartments overlook Lake Michigan. Surprisingly low rentals include complete service, light, gas, refrigeration, silver, linen and maid service. Special terms for summer guests.

SOUTH SHORE CLUB

APARTMENT HOTEL

70th St. at South Shore Drive

20 Minutes to the Loop on I. C. Express

Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
PART SIX. JULY 24, 1927.
Woman's Section

HISTORICAL AMERICA - - - - By Clifford Raymond

When Washington Was an 'Assassin'

WASHINGTON'S first experience with the country beyond the mountains was when he went across the Blue Ridge into the lower Shenandoah valley with George Fairfax to survey the lands of Lord Fairfax. He was then 16.

His second of importance was when he carried the letter of Gov. Dinwiddie of Virginia to the French in northwestern Pennsylvania warning them to keep out of the Ohio company's land. He was then 21, and the famous frontiersman, Indian trader, and scout, Christopher Gist; the Hollander, Jacob Van Braam, and a Seneca chief with some Indians went with him. Van Braam had taught Washington fencing. He had some use of French, not reliable in all the pinches, and was to act as interpreter. The Seneca was known to Washington as the Half King, he being in a way a proconsul of the Iroquois among the Mingoes, Delawares, and Shawnees of the Ohio country.

* *

Route of His Mission.

This mission took Washington to the forks of the Ohio, Pittsburgh, and up the Alleghany river, Beaver creek, and French creek to Fort Le Boeuf on the site of the present Waterford, Pa., twenty miles south of Lake Erie.

These regions, although traveled by a few English traders, were far beyond the English colonial frontier of the day and of many a later day.

Of all the great Americans of the revolution and of the formation of the republic, Washington had the earliest and the keenest frontier sense, the perception of national expansion and western development of roads and waterways, and the necessity of thus knitting the new west beyond the mountain to the old colonial east of the seaboard. It came from his early experiences and later judgment.

This wilderness trip of 500 miles in the hardships of severe weather gave the young Virginia major an unfavorable impression of French character. He thoroughly distrusted the cordiality of the hospitality offered him at Fort Venango, on French creek and the Alleghany, Franklin, Pa., and farther on, at Fort Le Bouef. St. Pierre, the commandant at Le Boeuf, and his officers in the hilly wilds were courteous, although they were firm in their refusal to obey Gov. Dinwiddie. The land was French, they said, and the English were interlopers, but the letter should be forwarded to the Marquis Duquesne, the governor, in Canada.

* *

Feared French Would Lure Indians.

Wine glasses were filled and the young Virginian was entertained with every delicacy the French stores in the wilderness could supply, but Washington watched his hosts with ceaseless suspicion. He was sure they were falsely cordial and that they intended to detach his Indian guides from him by getting them drunk and making them promises, winning them to the French interest. This probably was true, and Washington repaid them by getting all the military information he could. He was anxious to be gone on the return. The French were anxious to detain him.

The conviction that they were treacherous was a part of the caution of a young provincial militia officer conscious of a heavy responsibility. Although Virginia had not yet seen what New England and upper New York had experienced of French and Indian ferocities in war, Washington knew he was in the company of his natural enemies, and if they were polite he thought it masked a purpose.

The French supplied him generously with wine and supplies for his return but his concern was all to get his Indians out of their hands before they were beguiled away to the French side. When he and Gist had pushed on ahead of their horses, baggage and Indians, three days out of Venango on the return, "we fell in with a Party of *French* Indians, who had lain in Wait for us. One of them fired at Mr. *Gist* or me, not 15 steps off, but fortunately missed."

* *

Washington's Narrow Escape.

Washington was convinced that his recent hosts, the courteous French, had tried to assassinate him. He nearly lost his life by poling himself off a raft in the rapids of the Alleghany in trying to cross it. It was the latter part of December and the cold was extreme. It was a hard trip even for Gist, who froze his fingers and toes, and it was a part of the early discipline of the young man Washington. It was the middle of January when he reported back to Dinwiddie in Williamsburg.

The experience had fixed in his mind an idea of French duplicity and treachery, and it was to have consequences which may still have considerable interest and importance for modern consideration, although they were quickly absorbed, so far as Washington himself was concerned, in his world reputation. He was made chief actor in an atrocity story spread over Europe by the French to prejudice opinion against the English, and the least pleasant feature of the narrative was that it had his signature to attest its truth. He was, by his own statement, the assassin of an officer on a peaceful mission to him, protected by a flag of truce.

* *

Making War in Peace Times.

When Dinwiddie had the French reply refusing to get out of the Ohio company grant and claiming possession by right of discovery and by the burial of claim plates, some of which have been dug up in our own times, he set to work to throw them out. To validate its grant the Ohio company was required to build a fort and settle 100 families in the territory.

While Washington was carrying the message to St. Pierre, Dinwiddie had sent out a party of carpenters under a guard and with William Trent in charge, to build a stockade at the Forks. Washington passed them going out as he was coming back. It was a certainty they would be driven out by the French unless supported, and Dinwiddie tried for other colonial coöperation with Virginia in sending an army west. Inasmuch as the possession by the Ohio company was an assumption of Pennsylvania lands by Virginia, there was not much enthusiasm in that direction, even against a common enemy.

Dinwiddie gave the command to Col. Joshua Fry, professor of mathematics at William and Mary college. Washington was commissioned lieutenant colonel and raised two companies of volunteers at Alexandria, about 150 men, and went to Wills creek, Cumberland, Md., the jump-off for the wilderness, in April, 1754. He was now 22 years old, and, as events proved, he was to have entire responsibility for warfare with French soldiers in a time of peace between France and Great Britain.

At Wills creek Washington took advice as to procedure. Reinforcements came to him, but so also did the news from the Forks that the French had dropped down the Alleghany river with a large force in boats, had taken the fort, and were sending the carpenters and their guards back over the wilderness trail. The expedition which had been intended to hold a position already acquired against an attack upon it by the French now was in the quite different position of being required to march against French soldiers in possession and throw them out. In one case the French would be making war in peace time; in the other the English would be. Washington nevertheless decided to go on. He had two swivel guns which would need a widening of the trail blazed by the Delaware Nemacolin and traveled by Washington and Gist the year before, the trail which later was Braddock's road and is now the National road.

* *

Death Gives Washington Command.

Washington had with him an annoyance in a company of British regulars from South Carolina under Capt. McKay, who, with a royal commission, declined to receive any order from a lieutenant colonel with a colony commission, and his men refused to do any road making, which irritated the hard working colonial soldiers almost to insubordination. Col. Fry, hurrying to get to his command, fell from his horse at Wills Creek and was killed. Washington had all the responsibility, although he did not want it, saying that he was inexperienced. The regular army captain did as he pleased. The colonial officers wanted to go home. The enlisted men wanted rum to carry them through their hard work and the wading of streams, and the number of the enemy was reported to be overwhelming.

Even if it were the future Washington, at 22 the task was great. The decision was to push ahead over the mountains and through the wilderness and build a fort on Red Stone creek, near the present Brownsville, Pa., and hold it until supplies and more men could be sent in.

The colonials, with the company of British regulars, penetrated to a spot between the present Stone House and Farmington on the National road, beyond Confluence. There was some rolling meadow land, and there Washington decided to build a fort to fall back on if the French appeared in overpowering numbers. It is conceded that in his inexperience he selected a bad place, and that his men would have been better in the brush than enclosed in any stockade.

The monument which is by the roadside now, as shown in the illustrations, calls attention to the fort site, which is three hundred yards distant and is itself marked by a tablet. On down the road is Braddock's grave and monument, a memento of the following year's disaster.

* *

The Battle.

Washington's Indian scouts had brought him word of a French party in the vicinity. Their traces had been found, and they obviously were tracking the expedition, spying on it and noting its progress.

With Indian trackers and forty men Washington started out to deal with this French force. It was raining, and his Indians at last brought him off the trail beyond Laurel Hill to an overhang of rocks under which the French were taking shelter. Their arms were stacked. The two parties were thus popped into each other's view, neither knowing what the immediate intent of the other was. The French naturally jumped for their guns. The English immediately fired. The French returned the fire, killed one colonial and wounded others, but the little engagement was over in fifteen minutes and the living French were prisoners. Among their dead was a gallant young Frenchman, the commander, M. De Jumonville, of a seigneural Canadian family.

He had double instructions from Contrecoeur, the commander at the Forks. One was to scout the advancing army and report their numbers and movements. The other was the utterly contradictory order to deliver a message to the English commander. The letter was found on his body. As an ambassador he had thirty-six armed men. As a scout he had a letter.

* *

Story of the "Confession."

An older and more experienced soldier than the 22 year old lieutenant colonel of Virginia militia might not have been so quick on the trigger. He might have seen that his men had the French covered, and even as they sprang for their arms have given them an opportunity to surrender, but Washington's experience had filled him with distrust. He did not take chances.

Later it was Jumonville's brother who led the French against Washington when he tried to hold his poor Fort Necessity against the superior numbers which had driven him within

[Continued on page two.]

The site of Washington's Fort Necessity.

Monument to Fort Necessity along the National road, about 300 yards from fort site.

Mountains of the Youghiogheny river, near Confluence, Pa., on Washington's march into the wilderness.
[Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Photos.]

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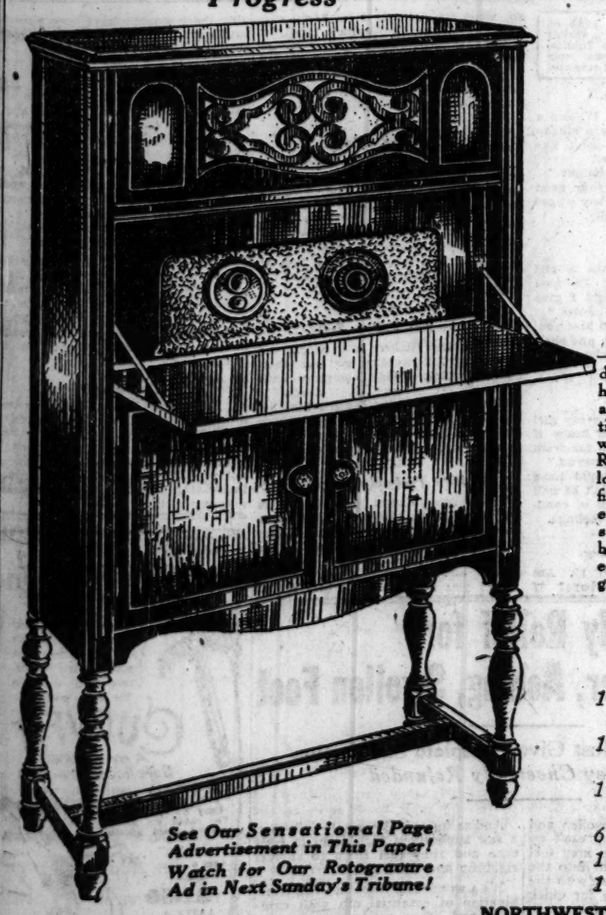

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The Last Word in Paris Fashions

Society Sponsors a Highly Personal Mode for Summer.

By Bettina Bedwell.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS.—[Special Correspondence.]—It is not alone in the salons of the grands couturiers of Paris that modes are being made now. In these sacred precincts of fashion, the mode has already been made up for some time. It is in the Bois, at the Ritz, and at other of the innumerable haunts of the haut monde that summer styles are being made and unmade. The society line is fashion's line.

Society is not making any sweeping changes in the fashions as shown during the hard working professional mode making days of April and May. The alterations are subtle when they occur, because women of taste don't care for spectacular billboard clothes or novelties. Rather, the place smart women occupy in the concours of styles is that of eliminators and prize givers. What they choose in the way of Paris clothes will be the crême of chic. By adding a flower or a scarf, by subtracting a detail or material, they present a new phase which discriminating women everywhere are quick to copy, to adopt.

* *

These changes are extremely personal, just as the choice of smart women is always an individual as well as a distinctive thing. In fact, the most frequently repeated word in connection with Paris fashions today is the word "personal." Couturiers are making what they call personal fashions, and women are carefully promoting the personal in what they wear. This doesn't mean individual and personal in the sense that a purple cow is an obvious illustration of these two words. It means personal in the sense that your thumb print is unique to you. Millions of thumbs appear the same to the observer, but there is nothing more personal, as police records will prove.

So summer fashions, like thumbs seem and are marked by the same subtle personality which is the contribution of the woman who wears the clothes. Putting your personality into what you wear is often an unconscious process. It is inevitable. You have to do whether you want to or not. However, the conscious personality is usually the most effective kind to put into clothes. It is art plus yourself, and art means looking artless after a great deal of solid study.

There is no better course to take in this artful artlessness of clothes than that offered by smart women. When it comes to color, they practice the admirable virtue of restraint. No noisy shades for them. There is as much personality in soft tones as in scarlet, and a lot more subtlety. Beige, for instance, compliments the personal complexion, brought or bestowed by nature, of any woman. It augments individual qualities much more than a color which has personality-plus itself. This is probably behind the stubborn persistance of this tone in spite of all the activities of fashion against it. Smart women simply won't consign beige to the oubliette. Therefore, it continues as an important shade in the color card of Paris fashions, no matter how loudly the novelty seekers may shout against it. Beige has, this season, extended its place in the mode. It is not only worn for daytime, but is also a favored shade for evening. Particularly beige is smart for the restaurant toilette or for the informal evening gown and wrap.

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This melangé of daytime color with the shades of night is also extended to the line, in some cases. The jacquette replaces the long coat for the restaurant dinner, where the personality of the woman is better adapted to this brief and piquant wrap.

Our first model today shows the beige, short jacketed ensemble for dining out after 7 of the summer evening. The costume illustrated is a creation from Cheruit, and is worn by Comtesse Charles de Polignac, one of the smartest women of fashionable Paris. The hip length jacquette shown is made of beige crêpe marocain. It has waist deep revers and close fitting sleeves. The jacquette blouses slightly above the normal waistline and is fitted below, with rounded edges. It is solidly embrodered with fine self-colored chenille.

This smart wrap is worn over a simple sleeveless frock of beige chiffon, with a skirt which is more than a little flaring. Shirred at the waistline, the skirt has further ampleur in its double, circular flaring panels at the sides.

The small hat of beige and black, supple straw, and the beige stockings with black pumps are details that make a perfect costume for the summer dinner au Bois.

* *

Our second figure shows the afternoon ensemble a good many fashionable Parisiennes are wearing. It is all in pastel blue crêpe de chine, and has a particularly personal arrangement of that leading line of fashion, the waistline. Fashion trends are, to a great extent, concentrated in this line. While the trim, tailored belt route is still a short cut to chic, the close fitting, cleverly draped waistline is becoming more and more fashionable, and especially for afternoon and evening gowns.

This model has a series of curved bands to achieve the draped waistline, these bands being attached to the blouse. The two upper bands blouse, with the waist, while the two lower ones outline the hipline, fitting the figure closely.

The top of the blouse has a curved yoke made of similar bands, and a series of horizontal tucks below. The closing is achieved with crêpe covered buttons. The skirt of this frock is finely plaited, and the straight cardigan jacquette is a trifle shorter than the blouse of the dress. A large black chiffon flower is placed on the left side.

Our third model shows another type of smart afternoon ensemble, with a full length coat, created by Lucien Lelong and worn by the Princesse Amédée de Broglie. This model is made of a new crêpe called crêpe picador, supple and light in weight. The color is gray-blue, a subtle, summery shade much favored by women of taste for the summer ensemble.

* *

Lelong has given personality to the straight coat by set-in bands, beneath which passes the self-material belt. These bands extend from the normal waist line to the hem. The frock, which is one-piece, has a lower waistline, and is distinguished by deep Va of the material set in the front and back of the blouse portion, below which the skirt flares slightly. An inverted plait is set in the center front of the skirt.

Our fourth model is one of the outstanding social successes of Paris. It is a Chanel sports costume worn by La Comtesse de Breteuil. The short jacket and slender skirt are made of tweed, very light in color and weight, and flecked with green. The jacket is lined with toile de soie, beige in color and striped with fine lines of brown and green. This material forms the blouse, also, and the lapels of the jacket.

A smart detail is the leather belt, which is green with a silver buckle. The skirt, which is a straight, rather narrow one, is made personal and smart, accordingly, by an arrangement of bands which form angles, meeting the straight band that runs from waist to hemline in the center front.

Comtesse de Polignac wears this Cheruit ensemble for the restaurant dinner. The jacquette is embroidered with self colored chenille. The frock is of beige chiffon and is sketched at the extreme left.

Next, the frock of this smart afternoon ensemble shows the newest treatment of the waist line, which is draped and closely fitted. The jacquette and dress are of pastel blue crepe de chine.

Lelong designed this charming afternoon ensemble of blue crepe picador for Princesse Amedee de Broglie. Shown second from the right.

The most favored sports ensemble this summer is the tweed suit and striped blouse shown last. Beige toile de soie striped with brown and green makes the waist and jacket lining. Green and beige tweed forms the skirt and coat.

THE MOTHER-DAUGHTER PROBLEM

Harmony Between Parent and Child Should Begin When the Daughter Is Very Young, if It Is to Be Effective Later

By Doris Blake.

HOW early should an 18 year old girl be in at night?

Has mother the right to dictate the hour when a young woman is paying board, buying her own clothes, and so on?

Judith's mother insists that her daughter be in on week nights at nine o'clock, except for one ten o'clock night, Friday she is allowed out until eleven and Saturday night until twelve.

Judith has a suitor who meets with mother's approval, but Judith thinks she doesn't trust her daughter enough, as the "strict" return hours suggest.

"To tell the truth," Judith confides, "sometimes I think the reason she wants me in early is so that she can get more sleep herself. If I am twenty minutes late I know I will get a terrible scolding. Sometimes she gets up, meets me and my beau at the door and gives us both a lecture."

Judith says she is getting so tired of the constant nagging she receives at home that sometimes she feels like leaving.

"I live in a part of the city where there are no amusements at all and we have to go a long way to attend a show or dance. Allowing an hour for eating and getting home after a dance, it means that I have to leave at eleven, if not a little sooner, in order to get home on time. Most of the dances do not begin until nine or thereabout, so that doesn't give us much time.

"I buy all my own clothes and pay all my own bills. When I am late coming home from 'dates' my mother informs me that I cannot go out for a week. When I go to the drug store in the evening, I am stopped at the door of the house and put through a regular questionnaire as to where I am going, if I will be back soon and I had better be back in ten minutes, etc. Then, if friends call up and talk over the telephone very long my mother keeps telling me to hang up and not to bother her with such long conversations."

All Around the Town.

Judith continues against her mother's watchful policy with a story about how the latter disliked one of her daughter's suitors and forbade her to go out with him. Judith went, anyway, and her mother followed her all around town and everyone knew about it.

"I am getting to be a regular liar," the girl concludes. "I do want to have a good time and go lots of places, but how can I, having to be in as early as I am ordered? Few of my girl friends will come near my house because mother treats them coolly, if not actually rude. A very nice boy wants to marry me and sometimes I think that would be the best way out. I guess I really do love him, but I did want to have my fun for a while before I get married."

How this mother-daughter problem does repeat itself! Each with "rights" to be defended and each with injustices to be charged against her.

How different Judith's story from that of a young woman of her age well known to me. The girl would not dream of going out without telling her mother where she was going, and the mother, knowing she has brought her girl up a self-respecting, honorable young person, spends no time worrying that her protracted absences mean other than unavoidable delays. There have been occasions when Muriel was delayed until 1 o'clock and half after one. The mother's concern was not that Muriel had fallen among undesirables, but that a motor accident might have happened.

She knew Muriel's friends before they set out together. She believed in her girl, and gave her to understand she believed in her. When Muriel goes to a dance, her mother's request is to be waked up and told all about it, which Muriel will tell you is much of the fun of the party, to her. For mother laughs at the ridiculous amusements of youth, not forgetting she was one of the "ridiculous" clan, herself, some years ago.

Muriel isn't permitted to go out every night. Her mother is too concerned over the girl's health to permit that. While she is the girl's best chum, she doesn't relinquish her maternal right to direct.

Early Training Counts.

It is, as I have said a dozen times before, so much a matter of early training—this relationship of mother and daughter—that one does not hear these tales of perpetual conflict without realizing that somehow and somewhere along the line mother has lost her grip on the child's confidence, which is the most precious holding a parent may have. Nothing matters one-half so much in the mother-daughter relationship as that this confidence remain unbroken.

It isn't an easy rôle for a parent. It does not mean indulgence. It means a mother has to see youth with the eyes of youth as well as with her own added years of experience.

The trouble with the great majority of mothers is that they see only with the eyes of experience. They have forgotten the impatience, the heedlessness, the craving for excitement of their children. Perhaps no two generations have had as wide a chasm to breach as the present day mother of the forties and a daughter in her 'teens. So much new freedom has been achieved by the latter. Conditions of entertainment have so changed that you simply cannot try to make a present day girl adjust herself to the old régime. She hasn't the home for entertainment purposes, in nine cases out of ten. Her pleasures are away from it. So that the bond of confidence has to be a strong one to bridge the chasm of years and conditions.

I think a mother should try to understand that one cannot always arrive home from a theater and dance at a certain prescribed hour, and she should be willing to make allowances. I think, too, a mother ought to try to realize that even with an 18 year old she has a personality, not a small child to deal with, and if the daughter is a wage earner she has a right to certain considerations.

On the other hand, Judith's mother's every evening out allowance is certainly not niggardly. The whole arrangement is badly managed, I should say. If the rule permitted a reasonably late return hour several nights a week after dance and show and supper, it would be a better managed girl than the home now entertains.

A Mother's Viewpoint.

However, young women must not interpret this to mean that a mother has no jurisdiction over their comings and goings while they remain under her roof. There is a law of common decency—if not of jurisprudence—which demands respectful obedience to the rules of the house of which one is a member. And there is the higher biblical law of honoring one's father and mother, which offers in return infinitely greater potentialities for happiness than the rebellious mood of a number of our younger generation.

Young women like Judith ought to try to realize that mothers are not, as they may sometimes seem to their immature wisdom, desirous of withholding good times from them. It is because they want them to enjoy the real happinesses of life that they are zealous in their watching policies. A young woman who is old enough to hold down a position that permits her to pay her own bills is old enough to do a little thinking from mother's point of view.

It isn't because mother is naturally antagonistic that she doesn't want her girl to be talked about for running around nights. It is because she loves her and she wants to protect her. Perhaps her judgment is a bit hard sometimes, but if a girl will try to see her mother's point of view, the mother would be quicker to catch hers and there would be more harmony in the relationship.

HOW TO USE THE PATTERNS

THIS simple, slenderizing morning or sports dress made by pattern No. 750 is especially attractive looking, with the youthful neckline finished with a vestee, and an attached jabot.

The dress is in two pieces, front and back, and the sleeves are short and set into the armholes. Jaunty looking pockets are set on each side of the front, just below the narrow belt. The finish at the neck is unusually attractive, and it is suggested that the collar, vestee, jabot, cuffs, pocket laps and belt be made of a contrasting material. The collar, cuffs and jabot can be made of a single thickness of material, and the edges finished with a narrow binding, or collar and cuffs can be made double, and the jabot can have the edges picoted.

Pockets sometimes catch on a door knob or something else, tearing the dress badly underneath, and something that will help to prevent this is to baste a piece of narrow linen tape on the under side of the dress exactly where the top edges of the pocket come. Then, in stitching the pockets in place, the stitching will go through these pieces of tape, also.

The tape edges should be turned in neatly, or if you prefer, use the dress material, turning these little pieces in on all four sides. It is an excellent plan, in sewing, to remove the bastings as soon as a part is finished, and tie or fasten every thread religiously.

Printed, washable silk crêpe, georgette crêpe, printed voile, rayon crêpe, silk pongee or foulard silk are smart materials from which to choose.

Pattern No. 503 is a Parisian model for a small girl. The design is a charming one, smartly shirred across the front, and fashioned of English print with crisp white organdy collar and cuffs. Bloomers are made to match the dress, and the leg bands are made of the organdy, matching the collar and cuffs. The dress is slashed down from the neck in the center back, and the edges are bound. The pattern provides for both long and short sleeves, the long ones being set on to the lower edges of the short sleeves. Always be sure to make children's clothes loose enough, and provide for letting the skirt down by allowing a generous hem. For children almost seem to grow over night, at times.

Among other colors and materials for this little dress there are pale pink organdy, with collar and cuffs of white organdy; flesh colored washable crêpe de Chine, white dimity with bright red dots, or dark blue cotton broadcloth with white polka dots, having collar and cuffs of white linen.

Pattern No. 758 is a design having especially youthful lines, and is suitable for a woman who demands a slender appearance. The back is cut in one piece and is perfectly straight. The dress is most skillfully cut in front, with the inverted plait at the center front, and a box plait on each side. The upper part of the front of the dress shows a deep vestee, while the front edges of the waist are underfaced and rolled to form revers. These fronts are joined to the collar, and underfacing and collar are made of a contrasting material.

The narrow belt, ending in a bow in the center front, is a smart feature. The shoulder tucks throw a becoming fullness over the bust and the full length sleeves, gathered into narrow, fitted bands complete the dress.

It is striking for sports or general wear made of georgette crêpe, printed silk crêpe, printed voile, crêpe de Chine, shantung or washable striped radium silk.

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HISTORICAL AMERICA

By Clifford Raymond.

[Continued from page one.]

his makeshift fortifications. An all day rain made defenders and attackers miserable through the fight. At night the French offered a parley which Washington of necessity accepted.

The French wrote out the terms of surrender. Van Braam translated them. There was a great wind blowing and one candle, with difficulty shielded against the blasts, by which to read the articles. The English were to go home and not to serve again for a year. Van Braam stumbled over one stipulation and whether in precaution or in error mistranslated it. It was the acknowledgment of Col. Washington that he had "assassinated" Jumonville. Van Braam by the wavering candle light read an acknowledgment that Jumonville had been killed in a fight and Washington signed it as it had been interpreted to him.

* *

A Dejected Soldier.

His own diary and other papers were taken by the French. The articles of surrender, with the apparently authenticated confession of assassination, were published in Paris and circulated throughout Europe to prove the French contention that the English, with whom they were at peace, were warring upon them in America with savage barbarities. Washington was an assassin and this was his atrocity.

In all the barbarities of French, English and Indian war in America, wars already of record and wars yet to come, this episode with the French under the overhanging rock beyond Laurel Hill was a trivial episode in which the English had the jump and shot first. Washington's Indians scalped the dead. They always did and generally got a price for the scalp. But it had its propaganding value as an atrocity and was so used.

Washington returned to Virginia, detested, dejected and more than half convinced that if a military career had been opening to him, as he desired, it was forever closed on the spot of Fort Necessity in the Pennsylvania mountains.

[Copyright: 1927: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Another article in this series will appear in The Tribune next Sunday.

Answers to Love Queries . . . . . By Doris Blake

Have you a perplexing love affair on which you need the counsel of a friend? Write to Doris Blake, care The Tribune, Chicago. If you wish a personal reply please send a stamped addressed envelope.

Too Great a Risk.

"Dear Miss Blake: I am 17, and a fellow of 20 wants me to keep steady company with him, but I don't like his character. Please advise."

"KELLY."

You can't afford to risk your good name by association with a boy whose character isn't the best, Kelly.

Saving Them.

"Dear Miss Blake: I love a girl who refused to kiss me. Do you think she loves me or should I give her up? JOHN."

Not because she refused to kiss you, John. She values her kisses, and she's saving them for the man who proves worthy of her.

Doubting Buster.

"Dear Miss Blake: I love my girl friend, but I would like to know if I can trust her, as she lives far from me. BUSTER."

Don't you think you should have more faith in her? It wouldn't be well to let her suspect your lack of confidence, as it would hurt her feelings.

Fifteen's Pretty Young.

"Dear Miss Blake: I am 15. Am I old enough to go out with boys? If so, what time should I be home evenings? BROWN EYES."

You are still rather young to go out with boys, Brown Eyes. Should your parents permit it now, it should be when you have no lessons to prepare, and you should be in early.

Deceived Him.

"Dear Miss Blake: I have been engaged six months, but the girl made dates with other boys and tried to hide them. Am I right to break up? "SIMPLE."

You are justified in breaking the engagement, Simple, as her attempt to deceive you would cause a loss of confidence, which doesn't make for happiness.

Why Not Follow Suit?

"Dear Miss Blake: Is it proper for a fellow to take another girl out when he is keeping steady company with me? ALICE."

Why feel unkindly toward him because he happens to take other girls out? You have the same opportunity to make other friends as he has.

He's Probably Busy.

"Dear Miss Blake: I made a new friend who took me out. He made a second date for two weeks later. Do you think he did not care much for my friendship to have made the date so far off? LONESOME."

Had you not impressed him favorably there wouldn't have been a second invitation. He may not have many free evenings.

She Slapped Him.

"Dear Miss Blake: A boy I go with said something I did not like and I slapped his face. Since then he does not pay much attention to me. Please advise. LEAH."

It would have been better had you used less drastic measures. You would have had nothing to regret. I'm sure he will avoid you now.

Given a Stand Up.

"Dear Miss Blake: I love a certain fellow and when I meet him he is most affectionate, but when he makes a date he always gives me a stand up. "BROKEN HEARTED."

A stand up shouldn't be countenanced—so listen no longer to his sweet words.

Do the Same Thing.

"Dear Miss Blake: I am in love, but I am forced to believe the fellow is liking and going out with other girls. What shall I do? HEARTSICK."

Do just the think he is doing—go out with other boys, he finds it more interesting to divide his time among different girls.

Here's Speedy Relief for Tender, Aching, Swollen Feet

Emerald Oil Must Give Complete Satisfaction
or Money Cheerfully Refunded

Your feet may be so swollen and inflamed that you think you can't go another step. Your shoes may feel as if they are cutting right into the flesh. You feel sick all over with the pain and torture and pray for quick relief. What's to be done?

Two or three applications of Moone's Emerald Oil and in fifteen minutes the pain and soreness disappears. A few more applications at regular intervals and the swelling reduces.

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HINTS FOR SUMMER DAYS

by Antoinette Donnelly

A Little Extra Care in Warm Weather Wards Off Troubles That Might Hang On Long After Vacation Days Are Over

NEW YORK.—[Special Correspondence.]—This is the season when you may, if you are not careful, collect enough beauty troubles to carry you over into next season. At the same time, if you are careful and take a little extra pains about certain things, you can use the warm summer days to the greatest advantage for health and beauty purposes.

First, we'll consider the figure and how you can mar or make it the thing of symmetry which the day demands.

Ice cream parlors are full of lures, and hammocks and porch swings, some women believe, lack the seasonal touch unless a nice big box of candy is on a table within easy reach. Not that we have anything against ice cream or candy. A little of both is good for the system—but just a little of both. At the in-between times, when one is feeling lazy and is possessed of the lazy person's desire to munch at something, there's fruit for the table which should be within easier reach, really, than the sweets.

A certain letup on activity does accompany the hot days, and it is natural that it does. But one mustn't use the warm weather for an alibi to sit and keep on sitting, for that's the way the waist expands, and the spread known as "middle aged" comes on. If one does want to enjoy a quiet afternoon on the porch, then one's early morning before the sun gets in its deadly work of enervation should be devoted to some form of muscular activity.

Early Morning Exercise.

If you're not among those fortunates who have golf courses, tennis, or a swimming beach to keep you from "settling," on arising it is wise to have some prescribed form of exercise to put yourself through, and give at least fifteen minutes to the workout. This is not recommended solely for the figure proportions but for the stamina you'll acquire to see you through the later hours of the day.

A couple of summers ago I tried this primarily to get off a few pounds that were making me a bit uncomfortable. I used to put on a bathing suit for the workout, followed it with a warm shower, and then a cold, and I found it helped me to get through a heavy day's work with much greater efficiency. Except for a few weeks' vacation, the majority of us have to keep on donating a respectable amount of service for our salaries and the problem is how to keep our work up to its mark. I enthusiastically recommend this early morning exercising.

Perhaps there is no time when food that is delightfully palatable may be prepared with the least number of calories as now with the fruits and vegetables for desserts and salads. I do not recommend a worker to overlook the need of strength giving foods as well. But the lighter soups and meats should substitute for the heavier ones.

Breakfast can and should be pretty much the sort of meal you eat the rest of the year, and one good round meal at night time is advised. But the luncheon hour can be devoted almost exclusively to acquiring a taste for and the benefits of salads and fresh vegetables, which may be consumed in large quantities without danger of adding anything to speak of to the weight.

Doctors are advocating sun's rays widely to cure a number of bodily ills. They advise people to take themselves down to the beach, and if they don't swim, to sprawl out there and absorb the rays. Which, of course, we know to be excellent advice. But there are certain features of protection that are not to be forgotten in the drive for more of the healing rays. The skin and hair are the worst sufferers, as a rule. Not only the usual ills of freckles and tan and burn but a certain drying of the skin takes place which may contribute to an earlier wrinkling and ageing of the skin.

Gradual Change Is Best.

With most of us, we suddenly plunge from an indoor life, where hair and skin have been more or less tenderly nurtured, out under a blazing sun and within reach of parching winds, with the consequence that there is a lot of suffering that would be escaped were the change made more gradually.

I have seen heads of hair that were more burned from the sun than some I've seen after a badly administered permanent. One auburn head was bleached out to a sandyish color, and it took months of oiling to get it back into condition. Of course, there are some skins and heads of hair that escape trouble, no matter what strenuous treatment they are subjected to. But the average woman and girl has to go on the assumption that the summer season is too short to gather a crop of troubles that are going to remain through the entire winter. Protection must be the watchword

While greasing and oiling the skin may seem like a messy preparation for the outdoor fun, if there is the slightest tendency to skin dryness it ought to be made a serious business.

When one comes out of the water she, by all means, ought to rub herself dry with a towel and not leave the drying work for the sun and warm air to do. Carelessness in this regard leads to the worst forms of skin burning — the sort of burning that leaves an ugly red neck exposed above the chiffon frock for months. After the drying a bit of cream had better be rubbed on again.

Salt water is good for the body, but hair after the salt water dip should be rinsed out in fresh water to keep it in a nice, glossy condition. And the face, too, is improved with the fresh water shower after the salt sea plunge.

Too Much Sun Harmful.

Too long exposure to the sunlight irritates the skin of white peoples, and overdoses of sunlight, as you well know, may cause serious disturbances ranging from severe burn to sunstroke, collapse and even death. On the the other hand sunlight has great value in lesser doses because it promotes the escape of perspiration, draws blood from the inside of the body to the surface and tends to build us up against germ attack.

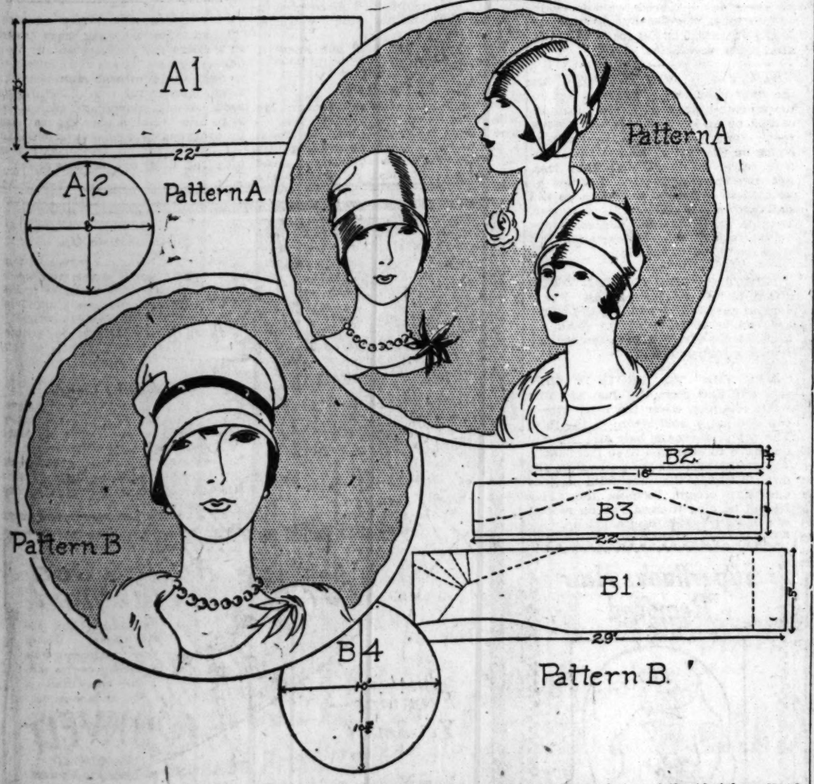
Physicians of repute recommend it for sufferers of acne. And ultra-violet light is, as you no doubt understand, especially the favorite of skin specialists in the treatment of baldness, boils and other affections that are due to skin disturbances. So one must not look upon the sun's rays as something to be feared when taken in reasonably lengthened treatments. The dangers are from overdoses. And should one be victimized to the extent of a blistered skin it is wise to consult a physician, for the danger of infection is very great.

Often a blistering of the lips results from overexposure to the sun. This can be prevented by the use of the lipstick before venturing out, and remedied after the damage is done by equal parts of alcohol, glycerin, and benzoin if they do not respond to the familiar camphor ice.

The good effects of the hot season for skin and hair are the opening up of the tiny oil glands which produce the oil that lubricates. This opportunity to lubricate the skin and make it pliable and soft should not be interfered with by too much powdering. Let the skin remain a little oily. The shiny nose can be borne privately, at least. It is an opportunity to let the skin free itself, in a measure, of the particles that clog the pores and create blackheads.

One can treat blackheads more effectively in this hot weather season than during any other part of the year. The warm water and the face brush may be used fairly freely with a good cleansing soap, providing a warm, clear water rinse and a cold one follow.

Practical and Fancy Needlework - - - By Clotilde



The Attractive Felt Hats Shown Today May Be Made at Home for Very Much Less than You Would Pay in Most Shops.

THE close fitting felt hat is worn all seasons of the year, and here are some simple patterns, in diagram style, that can easily be made at home. Felt comes in a great variety of lovely shades and as every one knows, is very wide. The cost of one of these smart hats is so small that you will surely try your hand at several. And several can be made for the price of one.

Two different patterns are shown, and if you will follow the directions carefully you can have no trouble.

If your head measurements are different from those shown, change to suit your size.

Other designs will be shown next Sunday.

Pattern A requires size felt 9 inches by 36 inches. This is an extremely simple pattern, capable of wide variety in trimming and fold. Sew on top of No. 1 around circle No. 2. Join the ends. Turn the hat inside out and drape the brim and crown according to your choice of the sketches, or according to your personal taste.

Pattern B requires size felt 15 inches by 36 inches. Cut out the pieces on the straight edge. Sew the strips together—the small one (No. 2) in the middle. The ends of No. 3 unite in the back. The ends of No. 1 unite at the side. Sew the circular crown (No. 4) so that No. 3 will stand up above the crown about an inch. When all are sewn together, adjust the folds of No. 1 as indicated on dotted lines, and fasten firmly to the sides. Tilt the brim as shown in the sketch, pulling the felt slightly to stretch it along the top.

This style can be developed in any attractive color combination, the one shown here being of nile green felt with the strip of old rose felt.

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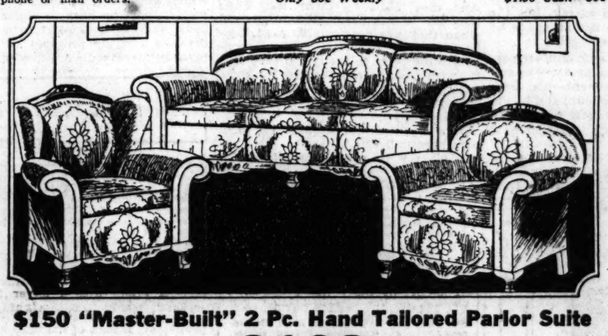

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SOLID, air tight outside case. Perfectly insulated. White enamel food chamber. Rare value at our low price.

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DISCONTINUED designs and odd pieces from complete dining suites. Sensational values. Marked regularly from $42.50 to $109.50.

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FULL standard size 25x40 inches. Perfect porcelain top. White enamel base with drawer. No phone or mail orders.

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ROYAL blue enamel. Fully upholstered. Reclining back.

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An unusual rug value! Woven in one piece of selected yarns. Fast colorings.

9x12 Fringed Seamless Velvet Rugs. Special at **$44.50**

9x12 Fringed Seamless Genuine Wilton Rugs. **$89.75**

"Hub" Walnut Finish Bed with Spring and Mattress

$19.87

REGULAR $32.00 value. Walnut finish bed, with decorated panels. Link fabric spring. All cotton mattress covered in art ticking. All sizes.

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OPEN TUESDAY, THURSDAY AND SATURDAY EVENINGS

YOU AND YOUR CHILDREN

By Mrs. Gladys Huntington Bowans

Run in the Same Mold

SUPPOSE we were all run in the same mold. What an unutterably monotonous, tiresome world it would be! The men, we'll say, just for purposes of illustration, measuring up to one standard—all fighters, all go-getters, or all mixers. And the women—using again a type for purposes of illustration—all well dressed, all sociable, or all interested in the duties of home and family. No variety in the personality of our associates. Nobody different. Everybody the same. How bored we all should be!

It's such a worn out saying that nobody dares to use it any more—but variety is the spice of life. And how we would miss such little bits as: "I should think Arthur Jones would come along and play golf once in a while instead of eternally puttering around those roses of his," and "Old George Brown would feel a lot better if he'd drop in and play poker once in a while instead of always having his head in a book on the breeding of Scotties," and "Billy Williams turned down a couple of seats for the fight because somebody sent him tickets for the Chicago Symphony. Can you beat it?" and "There's Jane Baldwin. She used to be the smartest girl, and now she spends every spare cent she has on her house and she keeps on wearing that black dinner gown she's worn at least four years to my knowledge," and "Why under the sun Peggy Thompson can't leave the babies once in a while and come to the club meetings I don't see. She thinks nobody else can take care of those twins."

People Won't Change.

You may say these things, but you don't really try to change people much, for the simple reason that you know you can't. And if you did try, you'd be rather foolish. For, after all, if you changed them very much, they'd be somebody else—they wouldn't be THEY. It's their being the thing we often complain about that makes them vary the design of life.

And see how they DO vary it. Arthur Jones gets his greatest delight from growing roses, while his neighbor gets his from golf. Old George Brown's head is in a book about the breeding of Scotch terriers because he'd rather do that than play the jovial game of poker. Billy Williams' blood leaps—and I know it actually does that because I've sat beside him at a concert—at the first notes of a symphony, while the men at the office feel their pulses mount at the tremendous spectacle of the primitive yet technical battle between two men trained for the prize ring. Jane Baldwin expresses herself in achieving with her own hands and brain the most beautiful home her means will allow, while the friends who grow up with her express their love of beauty in their clothes. Peggy Thompson is devoted to her babies and if she did not come to the meetings that all her friends so enjoy she'd have half her thoughts wondering whether her maid had sense enough to close the window in the twins' room when the rain came up, and remembered to put the screen around Elberta's crib on account of her croup. There it is—they all have different personalities and we pretty much accept them.

There Is No Average Child.

Now—strange as it may seem—they were all children once upon a time, and they were just as highly individualized then as now. But without a doubt there was some one who tried, and tried hard, to make them conform to some general idea of what was supposed to be the average child. Well, as has been wisely said, there is no such thing as an average child. Think how we get an average in arithmetic—we add up a lot of different things and divide the total by the number of things. We get a result which in no way resembles any of the component parts. If you average 2 and 20 you get 11—but that isn't a bit like either 2 or 20, is it? Sometimes similes lead us astray, but the statement still stands firm: there is no such thing as an average child.

Each child has his own distinct personality—his own peculiar nervous and dispositional temperament—his own particular physical makeup, and he expresses himself and reacts to life and its stimuli accordingly. Sometimes it may be wise for the child's sake to try to modify his tendencies somewhat, to help adjust him to his surroundings. But to try to run him in a mold results in a sort of destruction to him—and is apt seriously to disrupt the relation between you and him.

Standardization.

"But why didn't you sock him one on the jaw?" says his father in disgust.

"My kid's just fighting all the time—he's always got a black eye or a puffed lip," says another father with pride.

"Molly's just made the Alpha Delta Phi," says one mother, "and she's captain of the hockey team, too—but try as I will I can't get Bab interested even in the idea of going to college. All she wants to do is draw and paint—draw and paint."

"Margaret's not like me," said another mother sorrowfully. "I used to dance all night—right through my slippers—when I was her age."

Many people have this feeling of standardization very strongly. And this is one respect in which I think girls have an easier time than boys. Ideas of what a girl should do, be, have, and wear are not as highly standardized as they are for boys. A girl can deviate from the so-called average without so much struggle and disapproval. Even with girls of her own age she meets with less resistance.

But sometimes boys themselves are worse than grownups in expecting a certain uniformity. I know a man physically brave, even daring, but he didn't care to fight. When he was a boy he was made miserable because of it. And read about Shelley, the poet genius who died so young. He was valiant, talented, lovable, but he wasn't run in the mold that the great English school of his day held as the only desirable one for the forming of an English gentleman. He suffered actual tortures, then fought his tormentors in his unaccustomed way [but submitted to them not at all], because he didn't care to do always as they did. And many another English boy of that era went through the same purgatory—the approval of the masters resting always with the tormentors who fitted the prescribed mold. Well, efforts less melodramatic to change the nature of a child can bring tortures, too, though less obvious ones.

All girls don't care for the same things and haven't the same temperaments; all boys haven't the same tastes in activities and friendships. And they can't be made to. Then why try to run them all in one mold when they are each cut to a particular pattern? Let them, with reasonable conformity to the world they live in, with a reasonable regard for their health and general poise, fulfill themselves—not our idea of what that self should be.

Accord them the dignity of their own personalities.

Don't try to run them all in the same mold.

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HORSEMANSHIP

By CAPT. FENTON S. JACOBS 11TH U.S. CAVALRY

Jumping and Landing, Difficult Points in Horsemanship, Are Discussed and Explained to the Novice

The right and wrong positions in jumping are illustrated here. At the right is the correct seat. At the left is the "horrible example." The horse is jumping in spite of the rider. Her body is tense and behind the horse is trying to remain mounted by holding on to the saddle and the reins.

IN previous installments the instructor has advanced the student, according to his aptitude and ability, until he has mastered the gallop, feels relaxed mentally and physically when going over rough ground and can go comfortably up steep slopes, carrying his shoulders well forward so as not to feel them drift to the rear as the horse thrusts himself forward. In going down slopes the rider should also incline his upper body slightly forward to avoid strained jocky muscles and to be in balance should his horse suddenly increase his speed near the bottom.

In jumping an obstacle higher than a foot always conduct the horse at the gallop. Remember he uses his head and neck as a balancer, therefore, when he leaps or should he stumble he should be permitted to "have his head." Some have a mistaken idea about "lifting" a horse and frequently work at cross purposes, resulting in throwing the horse.

Never jump a horse equipped with a standing martingale. If it is necessary to limit the upward movement of his head, use a running martingale with snaffle reins through the rings. A mild bit [snaffle] should be used by students as a precaution against hurting the horse's mouth. The stockman's saddle with horn should not be used for jumping, as it is a decidedly hazardous obstruction.

Heading Toward the Jump.

As the horse heads toward the jump the shoulders should begin to move forward slightly to avoid getting the rider behind in balance. If the horse needs slowing in the approach, slow him by closing the fingers intermittently on the reins, instead of by carrying the shoulders to the rear. The rider should arrive at the obstacle, about a stride before the point of takeoff, with the body bent slightly forward, about as for posting.

Should the horse show an inclination to refuse or evade the jump, were the rider to carry his weight to the rear, which would only be natural, the horse would then be sure to refuse. The body, therefore, must remain inclined forward and the pressure of the legs must be increased. Artificial aids must sometimes be resorted to. Should the horse attempt to escape around either side of the obstacle, bearing rein effects must promptly be used to straighten him out. "Place your heart on the far side." The calf should be pressed tighter against the horse as the jump is approached, to steady him, to keep up the impulsion, and to assist the horse in taking off.

Take-Off and Over.

Arriving at the point of take-off, the fingers should be relaxed upon the reins. An instant before the horse's forehand rises the buttocks should rise sharply from the sadde, the rider naturally bending forward more at the hip, but he retains the impression of sitting in the saddle. Thus the weight is taken off the horse's loins, and the thrust of the hind quarters avoided.

The degree of inclination of the upper body depends largely on the horse's efforts, the body approaching for a high or broad jump, a position parallel to the horse's neck. The rider's weight (balance) is controlled by the close contact of the lower thighs, knees and calves, and the forward position is retained over the obstacle during the descent and until after the landing. The shoulder should not be allowed to drift to the rear.

The support given the horse's mouth by the bit (tension on the reins) should be very little and should not be increased from the moment just before he takes off until after he lands. The elbows remain bent, but move slightly forward as the horse stretches out his head and neck. The hand is moved but little, so as to keep practically a straight line through the reins from the bit to the elbow. As the horse raises his head and shortens himself for the landing, the rider's elbows should not be allowed to fly out sideways. Do not rest the hands against the horse's neck or permit the reins to float.

The Landing.

On landing it is absolutely necessary that the horse have free and unrestricted use of his head, and that the upward flexing of his loins for the engagement of his hind quarters be not hampered by a terrific blow dealt by the weight of the rider. This blow to the loins is the inevitable result when the rider uses the now obsolete knee-grip seat, with feet thrust forward and the upper body inclining to the rear during the descent.

When the horse lands, the rider with his shoulders forward, in balance, eases his weight into the saddle by closing the angle between the thigh and the lower leg. Part of the upward thrust is taken up in the by the heel being forced down, buttocks return to the saddle the weight bumps the horse's If the knees are straightened stiffened the weight bumps the stirrups on the horse's back faults frequently cause a horse to refuse before, or bolt and back a jump.

The rider resumes an erect stride or two beyond the jump should there be other obstacles his horse by a slight tension reins and repeats the operation this seat is perfected, the height jump makes little difference rider, if he has courage.

The weight is shifted forward the calves closed in, proportionate offset the thrust made by the An exaggerated position should be assumed. Reduce all apparent to the minimum. Never show or abuse the horse for a poor performance. During the entire operation rider's back should remain straight without stiffening, head and eyes looking ahead between horse's ears. Never look backward the jump.

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Fine Points of Etiquette

by Persis Standish

Questions Regarding Visiting and Correspondence Are Asked and Answered Today.

Persis Standish will answer questions on all kinds on etiquette, manners, and politeness. Self-addressed, stamped envelopes must accompany each request for information. Send your letters to Persis Standish, Sunday Department, Chicago Tribune.

HERE are more fine points in etiquette that have puzzled people:

1. What name should a widow have on her visiting card, her Christian name or that of her deceased husband?

2. What name does a divorced woman use on her visiting card?

3. When are the initials P. P. C. used on visiting cards?

4. What is the significance of turning down one corner of a visiting card?

5. Who may use titles on their cards in the United States?

6. What is the proper size for visiting cards?

7. The proper script?

8. Does one send visiting cards with gifts, and, if so, what does one do to them?

9. What is the rule for leaving the proper number of cards?

10. Is visiting as much in practice as it once was?

11. How many formal visits a season must one make on those who have entertained one?

12. Must the visit be made in the forenoon or evening?

13. What is the duty of a hostess when she has a visitor?

14. Should Christmas cards be engraved with Mr., Mrs., or Miss before the name of the sender?

15. Should they be acknowledged?

16. How?

17. What is good taste in writing paper and envelopes?

18. Where should the return address be on the envelope?

19. On the letter paper?

20. Are monograms in good taste?

21. Should there be a difference between the stationery used for business purposes such as sending out checks, etc., and that used for social purposes?

22. Can one use sealing wax and a seal?

23. Is a fanciful device such as one's door sill, or a fan light, or a window a proper thing for the personal letterhead?

Etiquette Quiz Answers.

1. A widow uses her husband's name on her visiting cards. If she has a married son who was a junior she and her daughter compromise on some way of identifying themselves. For instance, one or the other of them drops the middle name of her husband from the visiting card.

2. A divorced woman uses her maiden surname and her married name. If she was Mary Brown Smith she would use Mrs. Brown Smith on her visiting card after her divorce.

3. When a person is changing residence from one city to the other, or when he is going away for an extended period and wishes to use his card to designate this fact to his friends. The words for which the initials stand are "pour prendre congé," meaning "to take leave."

4. Authorities differ on the meaning of turning down the corner of a visiting card. It was either confused by being used for several things, or its original significance is lost. Some say it is done to indicate that the visitor card was left for more than one member of the family.

5. Those who may fittingly use titles on their cards in the United States are: The President, the Vice President, ambassadors, cabinet officers, chief justices, justices, governors, mayors, and bishops.

6. The size of visiting card varies slightly according to the taste of the individual and the particular style of the season, but they should never be conspicuous by their size. The cards of men should be considerably smaller than those of women. They should be oblong, while those of a woman and also of married couples should be square.

7. The script depends, too, on taste. Some persons prefer one style, some another, but Old English is always in style and in good taste.

8. Yes, one may send a visiting card with a gift, but one should, if one sends a message on the card, cross off the Mr., Mrs., or Miss, because one never signs one's self by these titles.

9. The rule is that since women never visit men and since men visit both men and women, a woman's card is left for each feminine member of a family over 18 and a man's for each man and each woman of the household over 18. However, where there are two families living in one house, such as a married daughter and her husband, or two sisters and their husbands and grown children, one may leave one card for each group.

10. No, it was once considered rude not to call after each time one was entertained, not to call on new neighbors, and not to call on the sick once a week, at least, but since life moves so much faster than it used, these practices are no longer possible and the fashions of visiting are changed.

11. Now one formal visit a season to each hostess who has entertained one is considered adequate.

12. No formal visits are ever made in the evening.

13. A hostess may, if she wishes, instruct her maid to say she is at home receive any visitor graciously and appear to have nothing to do but entertain him or her, no matter how inopportune the visit may be.

14. No, properly they should not, but custom has made them excusable in the last three or four years since the fad for fanciful Christmas cards began. But the Christian name is still a little better and should, where possible, be used without the title.

15. Yes, they should be acknowledged, as any other kindness or any other letter should.

16. If one has sent a Christmas card to the person from whom one receives one, that may be considered an acknowledgement, but if one did not one should write a brief note of thanks.

17. Custom once dictated extreme conservatism in the choice of colors, but now slightly more latitude is allowed. However, persons who are not absolutely sure of their color sense should still choose conservatively. No fancifully shaped envelopes are permissible.

18. The postal authorities advocate that it be placed in the upper left hand corner of the envelope, which makes such a procedure correct, but smart women are defying them and still placing it on the flap of the envelope. It is a little better taste, of course, to comply with the request of the postal authorities.

19. On the letter paper the address should be in the upper right hand corner or in the middle, as the owner chooses, but it must be inconspicuous.

20. When they are small and inconspicuous.

21. Yes. For business purposes one may have single sheet paper with one's full name and address printed across the top, and envelopes to match. But one would never send a friend a letter with one's name and title printed on the sheet.

22. Sealing wax is another matter of taste. If it is used it must be done neatly.

23. Such things are sometimes used with charming effect, but they must

THE CHEEKIEST PERSON I EVER MET

Send us a short, to the point, reminiscence of the cheekiest person you ever met, and we'll pay you $1 for it if we print it. All letters must be addressed to the Cheekiest Person Editor, The Tribune, Chicago.

Theirs, If——

Before my husband and I were married, his sister gave him a clock which would not run any more. When we went to housekeeping, we, of course, bought a nice new clock and forgot all about the old worn out one.

One day my mother-in-law called on me and asked if I intended to take the old clock which my husband had left in his old room.

Not wishing to hurt her or her daughter's feelings, I replied that if my husband could get it to run it would be all right to put up in the kitchen.

Imagine my surprise when she told me my sister-in-law told her to tell me that we could have the clock if it wouldn't run, but if it did run we would have to pay her for it.

MRS. R. H.

All for a Penny.

After finishing our shopping, my mother and I boarded a street car. I paid the two fares and received one penny back. We took seats behind a woman with two small children. As I had many bundles the penny dropped and rolled under her seat. Upon hearing the penny clink as it hit the floor, she immediately sent her two children to find it. One child responded with the penny and said, "Here, ma," at which her mother took the penny and put it in her purse without finding it's owner. Some cheek!

J. H.

Queen of Bad Manners.

The other day, after shopping late, I was waiting to take the bus home. The bus arrived after a five minute wait. When I was about to enter it a middle aged woman rushed up to me and, pushing me aside, said, "Don't mind me," and entered, leaving me to pick up the packages she pushed from my arms.

M. M. S.

Ingratitude.

A young girl kindly went each week to the public library to draw a book and return the last drawn for a well-to-do elderly woman. Missing a week on account of illness, the book required a fine of two cents, which the woman refused to pay, saying to the girl: "You will have to pay it yourself if you don't go on time."

M. E. G.

Cheating.

The cheekiest person I know is a woman who asked to use our telephone. She called her number, talked to her party, and after completing the conversation, recalled the operator and said, "Return, please."

Undoubtedly the operator did not notice this, for her nickel was returned.

H. K.

Greedy.

I had mentioned to a young woman one evening that I was making a towel for her birthday. Instead of showing the usual interest and gratitude, she said, "Couldn't you make it a pair?"

C. C.

Her Reward.

When my nearest neighbor was ill I did all her work, including my own, and sat up nights to give her medicine. I had no thought of pay.

Some time later I was having a number of guests and, knowing that my neighbor was using her range, I asked if I might send some pies over to bake in her oven.

This was her reply. "Sure, send them and have the boy bring a buck

Answers to Beauty Queries

By Antoinette Donnelly

What's your beauty ill? Too fat? Too thin? Sky on hair? Oily hair, oily skin, freckles, pimples, or blackheads? Flat chested or flat footed? Write to me. I have a tonic, a diet, or a set of exercises for what ails you, and you're welcome to them and to all the advice I can give you. If you wish a personal reply, send a stamped, addressed envelope. Address Antoinette Donnelly, The Tribune, Chicago.

WORKER: YOUR PALLOR SEEMS to indicate a lack of exercise and fresh air, and perhaps a monotonous diet. Try to spend at least a half hour in the open every day—if possible, an hour—and breathe deeply that the lungs may be filled with fresh air. Sleep in a well ventilated room, and watch your diet, being sure to include in it plenty of green vegetables and fruits.

JANE J.: APPLY CAMPHOR ICE to the blisters to absorb them. They are often caused by disorders of the digestive tract, which should be overcome.

MRS. R. B.: THERE ARE MANY different causes of eczema. The treatment depends upon the portion of the body affected and your general condition. I should advise you to consult a physician. Let him determine the cause and treat you.

MRS. O'M.: IF YOUR HAIR WILL not retain a curl, try the following formula: One ounce of gum arabic, half an ounce of moist sugar dissolved in three-quarters of a pint of water. Then add two ounces of rose water, and shake thoroughly. Dampen the hair with the fluid before curling.

ALICE S.: FALLING ARCHES will make the ankles weak; in addition, they send shooting pains up the legs. Have yourself fitted to shoes which give the proper support to the arch and plenty of room to the toes, and send along a stamped addressed envelope for exercises for strengthening the arches.

EDNA K.: THE GLYCERINE AND rosewater preparation for the hands will be found effective. One-third glycerine and two-thirds rosewater are the proportions. Plain water may be substituted for the rosewater, and five drops of carbolic acid to two gills of the mixture will improve it. It should be wiped off after using.

MRS. E. C.: PUTTING THE hands alternately in hot and cold water should be avoided. Tepid or warm water may be used for washing the hands. The use of a good castile soap is recommended. Cheap soaps contain alkalis and ruin the texture of the skin. And never wash the hands unless you wash them thoroughly. Half washing makes them rough, red and coarse. For softening and whitening you'll find equal parts of camphor and glycerin helpful.

MOTHER: MILK IS OFTEN called the ideal food. It contains lime and phosphorous for bone and tooth structure, fat and sugar for energy, protein for building material, vitamines for maintenance of health and growth. In addition to the milk you should drink about six glasses of water every day.

ESTHER: IT IS PREFERABLE for those engaged in sedentary occupations to start the day with a good breakfast of fruit, cereal, egg, rolls and coffee. At noon have a light lunch, and let the heavy meal come in the evening. The system needs the fuel provided by a heavy breakfast and the digestive organs are in splendid condition to take care of the food after the night's rest.

F. H. S.: BRAN TAKEN AS A CEREAL, or a tablespoonful in hot or cold water on arising and before retiring is a simple constipation remedy. You should get some exercise in the open air every day. A brisk walk of three or four miles is sufficient. Then drink plenty of water and eat freely of fruits and green vegetables.

JANET R.: WHITE SPOTS ON the finger nails are sometimes due to too much manicuring, or they may be caused by an injury to the nail at the root. Some people have the habit of biting on the nail at the root, and this may cause them, although they may not appear immediately. I know of nothing to overcome them, but as the nail grows out they will disappear. Let me have stamped addressed envelope for the other information you wish on "Care of the Nails."

MRS. T. C.: YES, YOU CAN WELL afford to lose twenty pounds. For a woman age 45, five feet six, the standard weight is 149 pounds. Send me a stamped addressed envelope for my reducing instructions.

MRS. M.: TO PROTECT THE face and hair from the dust and dirt while cleaning, cover the head with a cap and apply cold cream to the face. The cap protects the hair and you will not have to shampoo it so frequently. The cream protects the pores from the dirt. Cleanse the face with a good cleansing cream, formula for which I shall be glad to send you on receipt of a stamped addressed envelope.

Embarrassing Moments

The Tribune will pay $1 for every letter published on "The Most Embarrassing Moment of My Life." Address Embarrassing Moment, The Tribune, Chicago. Write on one side of the paper. No manuscripts returned.

Hunting a Red Cap.

It was during the world war and I had stopped for a day and night in Washington on my return home from an eastern college. At the station I was looking around frantically for a red cap to take my baggage from the check room to my train which was due to leave in three minutes.

I ran up behind one standing apart from the crowd and seemingly unemployed, and urged him to hurry to my assistance. He turned and there was a volley of foreign words, which, even in my confusion, I recognized as French.

I had mistaken a French soldier, or rather an officer for a red cap. So embarrassing was this moment that I should have missed my train had it been on time.

S. O.

Free Cleaning.

On my way to town on a surface car I sat next to a woman wearing a coat the same color as mine. Looking down, I noticed some mud spots, which I started to rub briskly when, to my astonishment, I discovered it was her coat and not mine I was rubbing.

She laughed and said she knew it needed a cleaning.

L. E. O.

In the Dark.

I am a motion picture operator. My wife came down one evening, just before I was relieved, to see the show. I saw a woman, who I thought was my wife, wearing a similar coat and the hat was identical, going down the aisle. I watched her from the operator's booth and saw her take her seat.

After a few minutes I was relieved. Hastily going to this woman and finding a vacant seat beside her, I sat by it. As the house was somewhat dark I had to touch her on the arm to get her attention, and speaking at the same time, as she seemed not to have recognized my being there, I said, "Dear, it was great luck that I was able to get a seat beside you."

Was I embarrassed when she turned her head and I looked into the face I had never seen before, as only three rows from me I recognized my own wife with a question mark on her face? I'll say it was the most embarrassing moment of my life.

N. C. K.

Horrors!

About two years ago I was asked if I would sing at a meeting, which was to be held at the community house. I gladly accepted the request, as I thought I would choose a piece which I knew quite well and wouldn't have to practice, so I decided I would sing the "Prisoner's Song."

Imagine my embarrassment when after I had sung the first verse the leader stepped in front of me and said, "Pardon me, but this is a prayer meeting."

A. E.

Dog was Excited.

I had mine last week when I boarded a street car and had my pet poodle under my arm. I sat down and one woman came in who was wearing a large, clumsy fur coat. The dog gave her one glance and then started to go into hysterics over the coat, much to everybody's amusement but mine.

I had to get off the street car and take the next one coming along.

A. C. K.

Here's "Gets-It"

World's Fastest Corn Ender

New Scientific Way

"GETS-IT" is a scientific liquid that millions use, among them famous dancers, athletes, doctors and folks who walk a lot. It ends corns and calluses. One drop stops pain in 3 short seconds. Then the corn loosens and comes off . . . all gone, forgotten. You walk in peace. There are imitations of "Gets-It." So watch out. Get the genuine at all leading druggists. Enough to kill a dozen corns costs only 35c.

Superfluous Hair Removed

Eventually you will have that hair removed PERMANENTLY

No Needle, No Wax, No Chemical. Painless and Harmless—Guaranteed.

Tricho System

1010 State-Lake Bldg.

Central 3013 190 N. State St. Free Booklet

Feminine—Yet Smart

Immediately recommends itself to the woman who prefers a youthful, flattering type of hairdress. The soft curls lend a lovely frame to the face, while the neat back part enhances the graceful contour of the head. A *Burnham permanent wave* serves as the perfect foundation for this coiffure.

E. Burnham, Inc.

138 North State St.

Established 1871 Tel Randolph

$2 Curtain Sets

1.47

Voile sets with color-fast trimming; double ruffled valances, hemmed and headed, ready to hang.

Hillman's—Fourth floor.

1.50 Rayon Lingerie

1.00

Heavy, lustrous rayon chemises, bloomers, step-ins and French Panties; lace trimmed; pastel shades.

Hillman's—First Floor.

Silk Bags

1.99

Exceptional values! Plain or embroidered styles; neatly lined and fitted. While quantity lasts.

First Floor.

Advance Fall Hats

4.95

Velvet hats, also satin and velvet combinations in large and medium styles. All headsizes.

Hillman's—Third floor.

1.50 and $2 Shirts

79c

Broken lines, odd lots and shirts slightly soiled. Broadcloth, rayon striped madras, etc. Sizes 14 to 17.

First floor.

Chocolate Pecan Bar

Delicious chocolate bar filled with fresh pecan meat; regular 60c value, pound **39c**

Hillman's—First Floor

Princess Slips

59c

Made of fine quality muslin; lace and embroidery trimmed; sizes 36 to 50.

Hillman's—Second floor.

Black Lace CORSETS

4.98

Values to 8.50; discontinued models, Nemo (P. N.), Practical Front, and Stylish stout. For full and stout figures. Broken sizes.

Third floor.

Men's Underwear

—Shirts
—Drawers
—Union Suits

39c

Sample summer underwear, including shirts, drawers and union suits; values up to 89c.

Hillman's—First Floor.

SMART SUMMER SILKS, Yd., 1.00

32 Inch Tub Broadcloth—1.95 Value, Yard.....
36 Inch Silk Foulard—1.49 Value, Yard.....
36 Inch Silk Radium—1.59 Value, Yard.....

These cool summer silks come in the most popular of summer colors and designs. Smooth even weaves that will give extra service. Suitable for frocks, lingerie, children's dresses, etc.; choice, yard

40-In. Printed Crepe 1.35

Regular 1.89 value.

A good assortment of this wanted summer fabric; lovely conventional designs that will make most attractive summer frocks.

54-In. All Silk Pongee 1.29

Regular 2.00 value.

A wonderful quality in this all silk pongee. From 1½ to 2 yards used in making a dress from this 54 inch fabric. Launders well.

Hillman's—First Floor.

HILLMAN'S

"A Store for Everybody"
State and Washington Sts.

Luncheon, 35c *Served from 11 a. m. to 5 p. m. in our cafeteria—Fifth Floor* Thuringer Sausage, Sauerkraut, Mashed or Boiled Potatoes, Stewed Tomatoes, Roll and Butter, all for 35c.

5 Famous Brands of Ham

—Swift's Premium
—Armour's Star
—Davis Perfection
—Cudahy Puritan
—or Our Hilbran

Whole or half, per lb., **26c**

Positively the five best brands of ham in America.

Center slices of these hams, lb., 39c

Hillman's Basement—No deliveries

Lemons, thin skin; very juicy, small size, 2 dozen, 25c.

Before Inventory Clearing Sale

Lucky Is The Woman Who Shops Here Tomorrow!

$25,000 Purchase and Sale Low Shoes

From S. Rosenberg & Son, Inc., and Burtman Rondeau Shoe Co., Boston, Mass.

Values to 5.00!

$2.48

100 STYLES

All Brand New!

Materials!

—Gray and Colored Kid
—Skinner's Satin
—Patent Colt
—Short Vamp

—One Straps
—D'Orsays
—Oxfort Ties
—Strap Effects
—Regent Pumps
—All types of heels

A sale that gives you unrestricted choice of up-to-the-minute footwear at a price that is nothing less than phenomenal. Footwear with flexible soles, high French, medium baby Louis, Cuban and Military heels.

Hillman's—Second Floor.

Aspirin Tablets 5 grain; 100; 3 each, bottle of 55c; **19c**

Insecta Rapid Nofer Hair Dye, 5.00 size, 3 for 11.00; each, **3.89**

La Blache Face Powder, 60c size, 3 for 85c; each, **29c**

Golden Peacock bleach cream and face powder; both for **85c**

Enchantress Face Powder, 3 for 2.00; each, **69c**

Hinkle Pink Pills, bottle of 100, 3 for 40c; each, **15c**

Hospital Absorbent Cotton, lb. roll; or Sterile Gauze, 5 yards, 3 for 85c; each, **29c**

Zip Depilatory, regular 5.00 size, **4.49**

Van Ess or Thomas Hair Tonic, 1.60 size, **98c**

Squibb's Magnesia Dental Cream, 3 for 85c; each, **29c**

Kelpherbak or Paul's Henna Hair Dye, **85c**

Hillman's—First Floor.

36-Inch Printed Dimity, Yd., 35c

Silk Hosiery

Reduced to Clear Stock Before Inventory

59c

MANY ARE FULL FASHIONED. VALUES UP to 1.50

—Thread Silk Hose
—Silk and Rayon Hose
—Silk to the Top
—Silk to the Hem
—Chiffon & Service Weights

Silk to the Top Full Fashioned HOSE **1.19**

Values to 2.00

Chiffon and Service Weights
Many with Contrasting Heels

Made with high spliced heels and double silk soles and double silk garter tops. Slightly mussed hose and substandards of grades that formerly sold up to $2.

All Wanted Colors

A sale that should bring thousands to the hosiery department tomorrow! Lovely, sheer chiffon hose and fine service weights; high spliced heels and double soles; many with lisle garter tops. Slight substandards.

Hillman's—First Floor.

Certified Precision Kryptok

BIFOCAL GLASSES

$20 Value

5.75

For reading and distance combined in one single lens. No line! No seam visible!

Choice of eyeglass or spectacle frames. Fitted to your eyes by our expert optometrists in our newly enlarged examination rooms.

Hillman's—Second Floor.

Wallpaper

18 and 30 inch living room, bedroom and dining room papers, roll, 3½c

Cut-out borders and bands to match, yd., 5c

2 Rooms side wall and border, hanging included; 20 rolls side wall and 36 yards border. **13.49**

Paint Brush, 4 inch all bristle set in rubber, each, **89c**

Satisfacto Ready Mixed Paint for inside and outside; 15 colors and white, gal., **1.59**

Hillman's—Fourth Floor.

Men's 75c and 1.00 Neckwear, 29c *First Floor.*
Odd lots reduced for immediate clearance.

Men's Soft Collars, Each, 9c
Substandards of well known brands; assorted styles and sizes; values to 35c.

Men's 2.00 and 2.50 Straw Hats, 98c *First Floor.*
Plain and fancy bands; all sizes.

Men's 35c Pad Garters, 18c *First Floor.*
Assorted colors to choose from; special value.

Men's $1 Athletic Union Suits, 50c *First Floor.*
Nainsook and balbriggan; sizes 36 to 44.

Men's Wool Bathing Suits, 1.39 *First Floor.*
One and two piece styles; values to 3.95.

Men's Wool Bathing Suits, 1.98 *First Floor.*
Many colors; one piece models; values to $5.

Men's Cricket Sweaters, 1.69 *First Floor.*
Substandards of regular 3.95 grade.

Boys' 59c Serviceable Blouses, 39c *Third Floor.*
Sports and regular styles; sizes 7 to 15.

Boys' Knickers and Coats, Each, 1.00 *Third Floor.*
Odd pieces from suits; sizes 13 to 18; values to $8.

Boys' Caps, Blouses, Pants, Each 19c *Third Floor.*
Odd lots—mis-matches of Juvenile apparel.

Boys' 59c Wash Knickers, Pair, 39c *Third Floor.*
Khaki, Daytona and crash; sizes 7 to 14.

Fast Color Printed Crepe, Yard, 25c *Third Floor.*
32-inch Plisse crepe; 39c value.

36-Inch Rayon Pongee, Yard, 33c
Fine quality rayon interwoven with Egyptian cotton; 48c value. 3-inch bullion fringe to match; yard, 14c. *Fourth Floor.*

Oil Opaque Window Shades, Ea., 54c
3x7-ft. size; substandards of regular 89c grade. *Fourth Floor.*

Rayon Bed Spreads, Each, 3.95 *Fourth Floor.*
90x108-inch size; reduced from 5.95.

Women's Summer Dresses

Regular and Extra Sizes

1.09

Values to 2.00

Dimities, summer broadcloths and prints in floral designs, plaids, checks and solid colors.

Smart Colonial, straightline, two-piece effects and flare styles with large Colonial collars, pockets and cuffs of sheer organdy. Misses' sizes 16 to 20. Women's and stylish stouts, 32 to 50.

Hillman's—Second Floor.

5,000 Pieces High Grade White Enamelware

Less than Half Price Choice **39c**

Coffee and tea pots, 1, 1½ and 2 qt. sizes. Covered kettles, 4 and 6 qt. sizes. 10 qt. round dish pans. Refrigerator pan with cover. 8 qt. sauce pan. Rice boilers. Colanders, etc. (While quantity lasts.) Some substandards.

8-day Kitchen Clocks

2.59

Porcelain face with pendulum; blue Dutch decorations; guaranteed for one year.

Fifth Floor.

A Colossal Price Smashing Sale!

For Women—For Misses—For Stylish Stouts

VERY NEWEST BEAUTIFUL SUMMER

SILK DRESSES

Over 2,000 to Choose from!—Just Unpacked!

A feast of values! A sale such as only comes once in years! Charming summer dresses portraying the season's mode in delightful variations—many forcasting the style trend for Autumn.

Values to $10

Newest Fabrics

Flowered Georgette
CREPE DE CHINE
FLAT CREPE
FIGURED CHIFFON
RICH SATINS
SILK RADIUM
CHIFFONELLE

3.99

1,000 Dresses for **Stylish Stouts** Included in this sale, sizes 40 to 52

200 Pretty Striped Flannel Dresses Included—All at one price, 3.99!

Sleeveless and long or short sleeve models — one and two piece styles.

Just the season's height—just when you need them most—comes this astounding sale of dresses. You could never buy for less!

Every New Color!

Fine fabrics that tell their own story of quality, in soft pastel shades and vivid colorings. Be here without fail! Choose several for the price of one.

Styles for every occasion. For outing—for sports—for business—for afternoon wear!

Hillman's—Second Floor

9x12 Seamless Velvet Rugs Reduced from 32.50 to 23.95

Attractive rugs in a choice assortment of new designs and fast colors. Every rug is perfect and suitable for any room in the home.

89c Carpets
27 inch wool faced carpet; pretty designs for runner; stairs; slight substandards, yard, **59c**

9x12 Feltoleum
Priced at about ½! Fine heavy quality — every piece perfect. Dutch tile pattern in taupe and blue, each. **4.79**

Hillman's—Fourth Floor.

HILLMAN'S FAMOUS CASH AND CARRY MARKET

ARKANSAS CANTALOUPES

12 to 15 in Crate, Delivered **1.39**

The famous Arkansas Rocky Ford melons; large and very sweet.

Special Blend COFFEE 3 lbs., 89c

Coffee is at its best when freshly roasted. Our coffee is freshly roasted every hour of the day.

BUTTER Lb., 42c

Our butter is received daily from the creameries; fresh and delicious.

FINE QUALITY ENGLISH BREAKFAST TEA, 3 LBS. FOR 89c

NEARBY FARM EGGS, Doz., 29c

Gathered from nearby farms; every one select in quality and size. Here you buy only the best.

Smoked Butts Dry Sugar Cured Boneless, lbs. **31c**

Country Style, Per Lb., **20c**

Tender Steaks Sirloin Steak Pound **22c**; Club Steak Pound **25c**; Porterhouse Pound **29c**

Fresh Dressed Milk Fed Broilers Lb., 32c

100% Pure Preserves

Famous Hilbran Quality 4 lb. Jars **85c**

Choice of strawberry, red raspberry, peach or cherry. White 1,000 jars last, 6 assorted jars, delivered, 5.05. 4 lb. jars, each

12 Cans Vegetables

No. 2 Size; Delivered

4 cans fancy sweet peas, 4 cans red ripe tomatoes, 4 cans Evergreen corn, 12 cans (all No. 2 size) delivered at only **1.14**

SANTA CLARA PRUNES

Choice quality, 5 lbs. **47c**; 25-lb. case, delivered, **$2.29**

Black Mission Cali. Figs

25-lb. case Delivered **2.09**

10 lbs., special, 58c.

Hillman's Basement—No Deliveries Except Where Stated.

Chocolate Cake

Three full layers put together and iced with creamy Paragon chocolate; usually 50c; special **45c**

Honey Spice Cake

2 richly spiced layers, filled with butter cream and topped with fruit filled icing; 30c value, at **25c**

PIE—Apple or Raisin, Each, 25c

BUDWEISER MALT AND HOPS Set, 53c

None better for perfect satisfaction. Case of 12 delivered

Women's Bathing Suits, 1.98
Two piece style all wool bathing suits. *Second Floor.*

Children's Bathing Suits, 79c
One piece style; assorted colors; sizes 2 to 6; fine wool. *Second Floor.*

Fast Color Cretonnes, Yard, 24c
Values up to 48c; wanted patterns and colors. *Fourth Floor.*

Women's 25c Cotton Vests, 15c
Light weight vests; low neck, sleeveless. *First Floor.*

Women's $1 Rayon Vests, 39c
Heavy quality; irregulars of 1.00 grades. *First Floor.*

Children's Sample Hosiery, 25c
Samples and broken lines; ½ and full length. *First Floor.*

Men's 75c Fancy Half Hose, 35c
Rayon and cotton half hose; irregulars of 75c grade. *First Floor.*

Women's House Dresses, 50c
Made of cottage border cloth; nicely trimmed. *Second Floor.*

5.00 58-Inch Coating, yard, 2.98
Plain white and white grounds with broken plaids. *First Floor.*

Metal Boudoir Lamps, Each 1.29
With cretonne effect shades; were 2.00. *Fifth Floor.*

Sample Bridge Shades, Ea. 1.29
Values to 3.50; some slightly soiled. *Fifth Floor.*

Junior Shades, 3.98
Values to 12.50; desirable colors; slightly soiled. *Fifth Floor.*

Infants' Shirts and Bands, Ea. 49c
Values up to 1.00; Vanta make. *Third Floor.*

Children's Braid Straw Hats, 50c
Ribbon trimmed; values up to 1.00. *Third Floor.*

Black Enamel Hat Boxes, 95c
Made of enamel drill; key lock. *First Floor.*

Durable Boston Bags, Each 95c
In brown only; well made; key lock. *First Floor.*

Blue Chambray Work Shirts, 55c
Double stitched; sizes 14 to 17; 89c value. *First Floor.*

Men's Full Cut Pajamas, 1.00
Soft finished materials; colors; sizes 15 to 18. *First Floor.*

FRUIT CREAM KISSES; 1 LB. BOX, 39c. First floor.

The TRIBUNE Cook Book

Curries, Cooked by Woman or Man, Make a Comfortable One-Piece Meal for Summer Time.

All recipes have been scientifically tested by Miss Eddington with current market materials and are indorsed by her.

By Jane Eddington.

A BACHELOR cook correspondent—he likes to be called Bishop, although we have yet to discover that he has any church affiliations suggesting such a dignity—offered to write us an article on curry, or at any rate to write an article, and we suggested that it be on curry because of his evident enthusiasm for this dish. But what he wrote was really a recipe, and not an article; so we must talk a little about this subject ourselves.

London being the home-in-law of the curry, and the happy home of the admirals, generals and majors who immolated themselves in India for the large part of a lifetime, is the city of the occident to go to if you want almost a first hand knowledge of curry. There is hardly a London restaurant which does not make a specialty of some one or other curry. At Simpson's it is curried prawns. So, itemized on a card, we have a little more idea of what we are getting when we order it than when we ask for admiral's curry—scores of admirals seem to have had a dish named for them—or a curry named for some officer of different dignity.

A friend once wrote me thus after she had been to an East Indian restaurant in one of our larger cities: "I am fond of Indian cookery, for my father and mother knew an English officer rather well who had spent his life in India. We have always eaten curries and the relishes and things that are so popular in India. He gave us many recipes. I have a wonderful one for an Indian relish if you would like it. Last night we had lamb curried (very delicious), with rich gravy, and it was not so very hot, but the curried eggs which they served were very good indeed.

"Then they served dhal. Do you know it? The waiter said it was combined of green peas put through a sieve, of butter, cocoanut, I suppose, curry and chutney. The rice was delicious and dhal was put on the rice."

To have known an English officer who had spent his life in India has been the most desirable way to get introduced to this oriental omnium gatherum of spices and condiments and fruit and meat, all employed to season a great deal of boiled rice, the combination being called curry.

Next best to that is to know some one who has been in India often and eaten their curry. We had the good fortune to make the acquaintance of such a woman in London, one who had eaten both the dry and ordinary curry, and she told us that the onion and butter, and all the other things except the meat, were fried together. She had had curries many times at Colombo, Ceylon and other such places and she said they were served with half a dozen different condiments, or that you could choose those according to your taste. These included cocoanut, chili, chutney, Bombay duck to be crumbled over the curry, and the little sugar comfits.

Mrs. Rorer, in giving a lecture on curry, prescribed eight side dishes with a chutney sauce in the center, all in one of those dishes which fit around a central one in a sort of torte box that have become more or less common with those who like to serve candies or hors d'oeuvres in them. The particular curry that Mrs. Rorer considered the most tasty was a red Bombay curry to be eaten with a spoon out of a soup plate. She also maintained that the basis of all curries should be cocoanut.

Curry Accessories.

Bombay duck, facetiously so called originally, is a salt and dried fish which is in the nature of a condiment for curries. Sambal, which is in some cases a way of fixing up fresh cucumbers, has been reported to me from various sources as a worth-while accompaniment of curry. Comfits of cardamon seed and caraway emphasize a constituent of curry powder. The most exclusive and expensive condiment we know is the chutney of the most famous trade name. The accessory served with the curry depends somewhat on the constituents of the dish, which may be as varied as possible.

Mrs. Robert Louis Stevenson had an East Indian teach her to make what she called "a wonderful mutton curry containing more ingredients than any other dish on earth." It is really almost necessary to explain what you mean when you speak of a curry, because the varieties are endless.

A Sour Curry.

Many of the curry recipes reputed to have come straight from India have as a basis the preserved tamarind, an interesting bean which grows on a tree and with the cleanest sour taste one could imagine. We have tried making curries with sour apples and found it successful, but in trying to imitate a dark curry of the most delicious type we ever had (it was served us by New Zealand women in London) we tried out a mango chutney made in Hawaii as one of the ingredients and got a curry with a bright brown glaze and that fruity taste that we had remembered so long.

What was originally served to us was a mere sauce for considerable boiled rice, over which it was rather brilliantly draped in a sort of band. We consider that the following amount of a thick, saucelike preparation is enough for four good servings of boiled rice:

Cut one-fourth of a pound of pork into the thinnest slices, or dice it; fry this pork gently in butter, turning it so that it will get well browned on all sides. Of course, burning any ingredient in a curry ruins it, and in this case takes away all its brightness and cleancutness. Push the pork to one side and stew in the fat in the pan until soft one large onion, cut fine. Then add one teaspoon of salt, a heaping tablespoon of the chutney, one cup of cold water, and stir until it simmers. Let it simmer gently for one hour.

You may add to this some fresh ginger (fingers or glazed fruit pulp and, to make it hotter, a little home made curry powder. Shape the rice like an hair and put the sauce across it. This preparation can be extended with a thick meat gravy, but it will lose its glaze.

Chicken Curry.

One pound of cooked chicken cut in small pieces, one onion, two tablespoons of butter, one sour apple, one-fourth cup of ground fresh cocoanut, five cardamon seeds, six cloves, one teaspoon curry powder, one-half teaspoon salt, a few grains of red pepper, two tablespoons of browned flour, one cup of water or chicken stock. Cook the chicken, onion, and apple gently in the butter about twenty minutes or long enough to brown the chicken carefully. Mix the curry powder with the flour, and salt, and stir into the pan; then add the liquid and stir constantly until it boils and is smooth.

Shell the cardamons, tie them with the cloves in a bit of newly scalded cheesecloth, and add these to the mixture with the cocoanut, which must be stirred in. Simmer for an hour or longer, take out the little cheesecloth fagot, and serve with boiled rice and condiments. This is really better if made the day before it is to be used, then gently and thoroughly heated up. Therefore, it is a good thing for picnic or camp use, or for porch cookery.

The Bachelor's Curry.

"Bishop introduces his recipe by speaking of the consoling quality of food, and 'what is as good as a curry' for that purpose; of Kipling and India, and about the unfortunate curiosity of woman which, however, he thinks does not lead her to curry. He says he has never even read of a woman who ate it, which shows he has some women yet to read about. He gets started as follows:

"Curry, or rather a dish of curry, should have rice and some curry powder and some sort of meat or fish. If you have all of these in the corner cupboard you can go ahead. First, build your fire and put the biggest iron spider on to get friendly with the warmth. While you are about it, it is a good plan to put the plates on to warm.

"Now, I know there are a lot of ways to cook rice. 'Most every one has learned it from an old Chinaman or a friend who has lived in the east, but try this one some time. [What Bishop really does here is to cook a Milanese risotto.] Put some bacon fat, butter, lard or just some good old lubricant from the smear pot into your spider. When it is hot, pour in a cup or so of plain dry rice. If you are afraid of bugs and germs, you had better wash the rice and set it to drain [the Italians, or some of them, do not] but I believe in buying my rice from a clean grocer and let it go at that. Now that argument is settled. [We would like to make remarks here.] We are cooking for men, anyway.

"Start to stir your rice with anything that is handy. A spoon is a nice thing, or else a fork. Watch your rice, and as soon as it has a little summer tan on it, pour on a cup of cold water, and let it sizzle. Be sure to use cold water first. Watch it well and when it boils dry, add boiling water and plan it so that after it has cooked or boiled twenty minutes, it will be fairly dry.

"Now add your cooked meat or fish that you have cut up into pieces about as big as the first joint of your little finger on your left hand. Stir in some curry powder, salt and pepper and serve on a big platter, or else a blue bowl, and cluster around and eat it while it is hot. With this, if you can serve some bread and butter, some hot tea and maybe some preserved figs and kumquats and ginger, why you have a regular meal and good enough for any one who enjoys eating.

"But wait, I have only told you that half of it. If you like onion, and 'most any one who is in his right mind does, fry some, or I suppose I should say sauté some in a little butter and add that. A little chopped (Bishop always spells this word 'chopt') celery adds to the joy of the nations; some sliced green onion tops or maybe some mushrooms, either canned or fresh, also. You must be sure to sauté them a little, and if you use canned ones, pour the juice into the cooking rice.

"And then the meat. 'Most any meat will do. Chicken is the best. Boil if you want to, but the nicest way is to remove all the meat from the bones, pound it a little and then cut it into small pieces and fry it in a hot spider 'til well done and then add it to the rice.

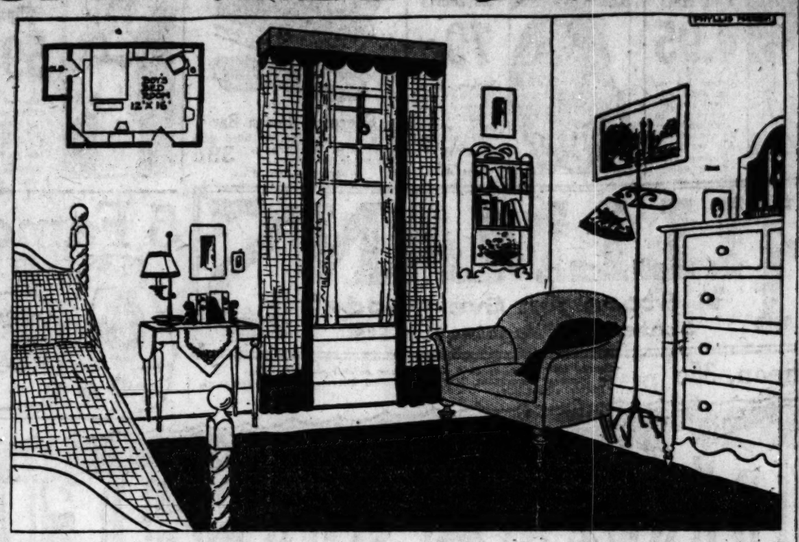
"Sliced almonds are good. A handful of dry cocoanut is good; also a chopped red or green pepper. Just pieces of fried bacon and a couple of chopped hard boiled eggs with some onion and the rice and curry powder are not to be sniffed at. On Fridays try a can of shrimps. In fact, one can try to put in 'most anything—that is if you are a person of good sense and sound judgment.

"Some day when you are mad at your neighbors, or have got all fed up on the news and radio, add a can of tomatoes to your fried rice and some fried onion and a little paprika. Leave out the curry powder this time."

The HOME HARMONIOUS

The Room Pictured and Described Today Will Delight the Heart of Any Boy.

By Phyllis Marsh.



THERE never was a boy who did not cherish the desire to have a room of his very own. If allowed to give expression to his innermost feelings, it is more than likely he would emphatically express the wish that under no circumstances must it be fitted out so that it might be mistaken for his sister's room. The most impressionable years of the average boy's life are from the age of 8 to 18. Therefore, every mother should give most careful thought to the planning of her son's room.

It is not so much the amount spent on the furnishings as it is the proper selection of furniture, draperies, rugs, and so forth that make for a successfully decorated room. Some of the most effective and artistic rooms have cost mere trifles to decorate. Whether large or small, your budget is your first consideration. When the amount for expenditures has been decided upon you are then ready to sit down to make plans for the room. First, decide upon the color scheme for the room, for without a definite color scheme no room can be properly or artistically decorated. The decision of the color scheme is determined usually by several things. First one must consider the exposure of the room; then possibly there is a rug of a definite hue which cannot be cast aside, and must be carefully considered and built around, or possibly a piece of upholstered furniture, the color of which must also be reckoned with.

The exposure of the room illustrated today is northeast. Hence the color scheme of orange and brown, with contrasting accents of the complementary blue, has produced a charmingly simple and restful room, the atmosphere of which is conducive to study and repose. For sanitary, as well as practical reasons, the walls of this boy's room are tinted with a flat washable paint, in a pleasing and warm shade of buff, which brings out the character of the various framed prints and photographs hanging on the wall. The rug in this room is a discarded patterned one from another quarter of the house. It was considered in sufficiently good shape to have dyed a lovely shade of soft walnut brown which almost completely obliterated the all-over pattern in its original colors. The color and size of this rug give the room dignity and it makes an ideal background for the simple maple full sized four poster bed and chest of drawers.

In the little furniture plan illustrated, the entire furniture layout of the room is indicated.

The hanging book shelves at the right of the window contribute most appropriately to the comfortably grouped bedroom chair and wrought iron lamp. These shelves were made at school in the manual training class and were cleverly lacquered in soft moss green. Books of many colors adorn the shelves, making the corner gay and inviting.

Covered in a soft shade of self-figured blue denim is the easy style bedroom chair. In the chair is placed a cushion, also covered in denim in a deep shade of tan and edged with red cord. At the back and left of this chair is a simple type of inexpensive wrought iron lamp with an orange toned parchment shade on which is painted in silhouette an English hunting scene.

Something different and rather unique has been planned in the multi-colored checked draperies of cretonne which so fittingly lend themselves to the simplicity and masculinity of the room. They are edged with a four inch side and a ten inch bottom band of brown sateen and lined with yellow sateen. The softly painted moss green cornice which tops the scheme is nothing more than a three inch plain pine board, mitered, with a three inch return to the wall. It was painted at home and put up by home labor with a couple af angle irons for support.

Just below and tacked on the inside of the cornice is a row of scallops six inches deep of brown sateen. This breaks the monotonous and otherwise too straight edge of the cornice proper. The glass curtains are of an ivory tinted cotton filet net in a small sized mesh. They are rather simply made with shirred heading and side hems an inch and a half wide, with a bottom hem three inches in depth.

To the left of the window and conveniently arranged at the side of the bed is a simple little maple night stand or table. A student lamp, several good books and a simple printed table cover adorn it. Covering the maple bed is a spread made of the same checked cretonne that made the draperies. The material coming only in thirty-six inch width necessitated the use of three widths, three yards long and sewn together without piping or other trimming. This length allows for a slight drop down at the foot of the bed and enough material at the top to cover the pillows. The side lengths had to be reduced in depth and trimmed with scallops of brown sateen, six inches in depth, to correspond to the cornice trimming.

An attractive display of color repetition which is so necessary in any room, for color balance, is featured in a useful box, placed at the foot of the bed and covered in the same blue figured denim that covers the upholstered bedroom chair. Baseball gloves, bat, ball, skates and kindred articles which contribute to the amusement and recreation of every healthy minded boy, find their way into this box. Just opposite this box for playthings stands an oblong maple table which serves as a desk, and built into the wall across the corner of the room are several open book shelves.

In front of the table completing this interesting group stands a rush bottom maple ladder back chair which boasts an orange and brown glazed chintz cushion. Another chair of the same type stands in front of the east window and with a cushion of identical character to the one displayed on the desk chair proves another charming bit of color balance in the room.

The chest of drawers, which also are of maple, complete the furnishing of the room. Rather cleverly hung is the mirror above, which has been hung invisibly. The scarf which so attractively enhances the top of the chest is made of the same plain tan denim which made the pillow for the easy chair. A mother's skilled hands embroidered it in gay colored wools in a bold, simple design. It repeats the many colors which are in the checked cretonne draperies, which give it life and color and makes a notworthy contrast for the other colors of the room.

There is hardly a doubt but any boy would be well satisfied with the general character of a room furnished in the manner described.

A shot *in the* night

Keeps you mosquito-free all night long

Spray a little liquid Black Flag around the room and the bed before retiring. Then if mosquitoes get in, they will never get to you.

Black Flag is the deadliest bug-killer ever discovered. It contains a secret vegetable ingredient that is quick, sure death to every kind of insect pest in your home. Bugs breathe it—and die. They strangle. Black Flag will get every fly or mosquito in a room.

It also kills and rids a home of roaches, fleas, bed-bugs, ants and moths. Two forms—Liquid and Powder. They are equally deadly—buy the one you prefer. At drug, grocery, hardware and department stores. Powder 15c up.

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Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. Sample each free. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. 20T, Malden, Mass." Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

Linen Handkfs. For women dainty Midget hemstitched hems on good quality imported pure Irish linen. Extra special. 12 for 1.00

Leather Hand Bags New attractive styles, in all leather, pouch, semi-swagger and envelope bags. Plain and tooled effects, in black and desirable colors. Nicely lined and fitted. Each, 1.00

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Pillow case, 45 inch size, hemstitched. 4 for
Curtains, 2¼ yards long. 2 pair for 1.00

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Union Suits Men's extra quality pin check nainsook athletic union suits, well made, full cut, all sizes. Sell regular at 85c per suit. 2 Suits for 1.00

Table Damask Mercerized damask, permanent linen finish. Floral designs, full 2 yds. wide, 2 Yards for 1.00

Sugar Finest granulated sugar, 16 lbs. limit, at 16 Lbs. for 1.00

Base Ball Suits Neatly trimmed in red and blue; have silk embroidered emblem on front pocket. Also back pockets, cut roomy, have patent buttons. Sizes 3 to 8 years. 2 for 1.00

Women's Hose Women's silk chiffon hose, semi-fashioned, first quality, fine sheer quality, most every color, 2 Pair for 1.00

81 Inch Sheeting "Pepperell" sheeting, full bleached, 81 inches wide, 2½ Yards for 1.00

Ceresota Flour In ½ bbl. paper sacks, one limit to a customer, Monday, ½ Bbl. for 1.00

Mixed Paint Brighton brand ready mixed house paint. In all colors, including white. Per Gallon, 1.00

Sport Shirts Men's sport shirts, made of fine English broadcloth; come in white, tan and blue. Sizes up to 16½. Each, 1.00

Skin Soap Antoinette Donnelly's lovely skin soap, 25c size, 7 Bars for 1.00

Fels Naptha Laundry soap, limit 20 bars to a customer, special Monday, 20 Bars for 1.00

Crib Blankets Infant Eamond blankets. Made in assorted baby patterns, color pink and blue. Some scalloped, size 36x50. Special, Each, 1.00

Family Scale 2 beam gray enameled family scale. Weighs up to 24 lbs. by ounces. This is a very ruggedly constructed scale. Each, 1.00

Apron Frocks Women's excellent quality gingham frocks in sizes 36 to 48—also Colonial Dresses of figured prints, in medium sizes. Choice, Each, 1.00

Radium Silk 40 inches wide in light and dark shades, Monday only. Yard, 1.00

Window Shades Opaque, size 3x7 ft., all perfect; mounted on best spring rollers; come in 3 colors. Special Monday only, 2 for 1.00

Electric Stove One burner, black japanned electric stove, complete with cord and two piece plug. Each, 1.00

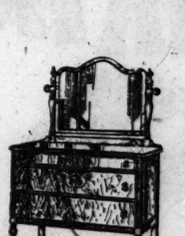
Baby Broadcloth In a full range of colors, 32 inches wide, special Monday, a Yard, 1.00

Men's Slippers Brown kid Opera slippers with cushion inner sole and Elk leather sole. Sizes 6 to 11. Pair, 1.00

OUR AUGUST

Dollar Down **Furniture Sale** Dollar Down

Begins tomorrow at 8:30 A. M.

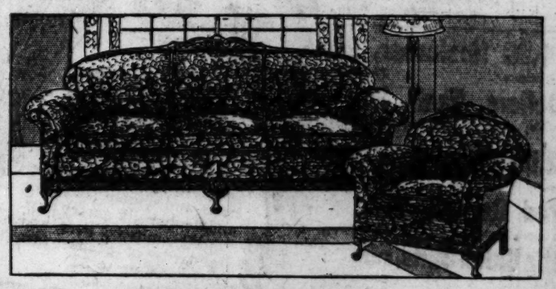


$32 walnut dressers Genuine walnut veneer combined with solid hardwood, large heavy plate mirror; special at, each, 22.50

Coxwell Chairs Beautiful and comfortable in birch mahogany finish, covered in a real heavy tapestry, reversible loose spring filled cushions; several covers to choose from. PAY $1.00 DOWN. 29.50

$15 Simmons steel bed New all steel tubing, walnut finish, solid panel in center, cane panel on each side; all sizes at, each, 11.85

Rex Mattress 60 lbs. of pure, fluffy white layer felt, encased in a good, heavy grade of old fashioned ticking, imperial roll edge, 4 rows of side stitching, in all regular sizes, at 17.50



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Genuine mohair parlor suite The greatest living room suite value ever offered by us. This beautiful suite has a carved frame, genuine mohair covering with velour sides and backs; the finest coil spring construction throughout with reversible spring filled cushions, reverse covered in attractive tapestry. 99.50

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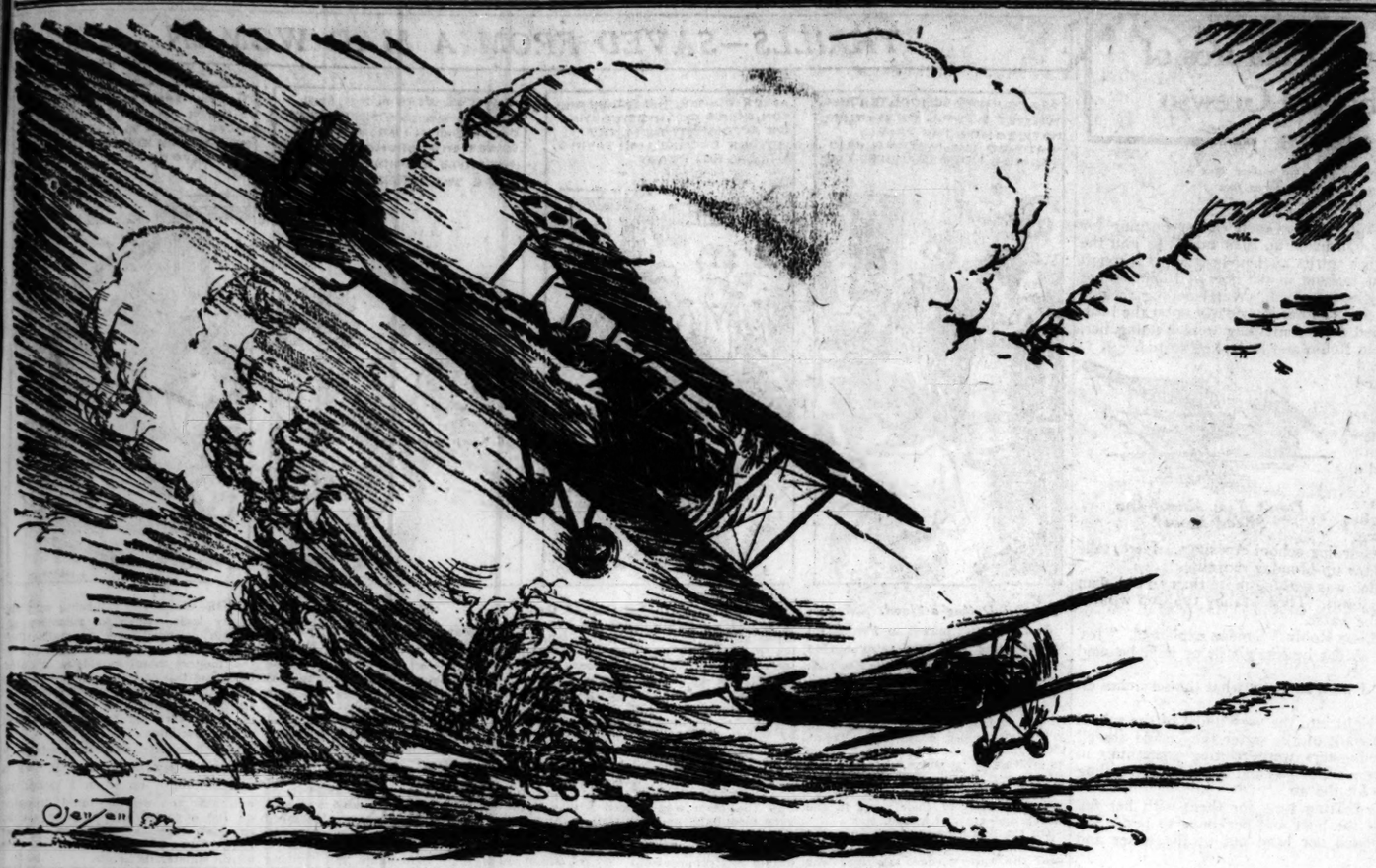
7-piece walnut veneered top **Dining room suite** The table of this beautiful suite extends four feet, the 5 diners and 1 arm chair have jacquard velour slip seats; the 7 pieces for 99.50 PAY $1 DOWN ON EACH PIECE

3.50 magazine baskets Decorative magazine baskets, three finishes to choose from; regular selling price, 3.50; special at, each, 1.99

Fett Super Coil Bed Springs The famous Fett super coil gray enameled bed springs, 99 coils; guaranteed for 25 years of service, in all regular sizes, at 17.50



WINGS

Five white, ghostly planes on dawn patrol . . . Speeding toward them, black and menacing, a Fokker squadron, on their wings the Black Cross of the Imperial Air Force . . . their noses painted a brilliant red! **THE RICHTHOFEN CIRCUS**—*the deadly German Tartars of the air!*

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Every nerve will quiver as you follow the vivid details of this monstrous dog fight in the air . . . as you fight with Johnny Powell in his first fight.

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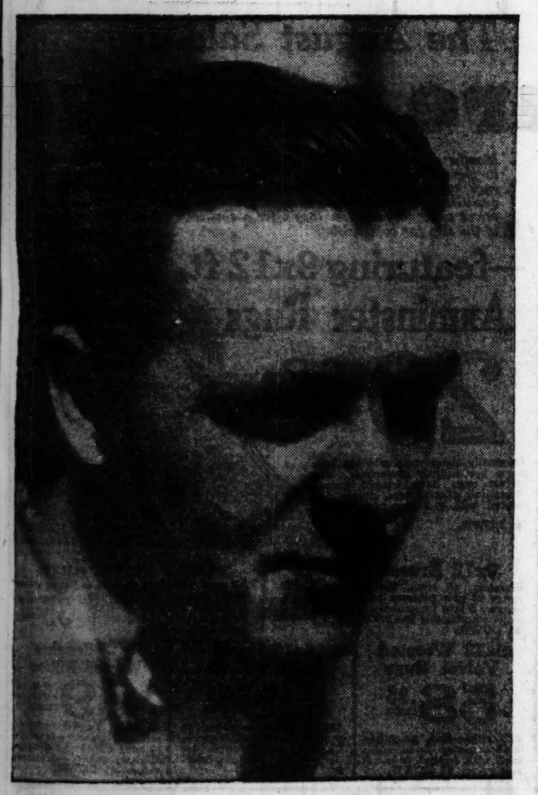
An epic of the air—of flying days in France. Fly with the War Birds in the big drives, starve with them in prison camps, revel with them in Paris cafes!

If you thrilled to the tale of Lindy, to his daring and spirit—you'll be thrilled by

WINGS

by JOHN MONK SAUNDERS

"WINGS" will appear in seven Sunday Tribune installments, starting next Sunday!



the author—

JOHN MONK SAUNDERS, like Col. Lindbergh, is from Minnesota. His accurate knowledge and love for aviation, and his ability to transmit the spirit of flying to his readers, fit him to write such a story as "Wings." He's a graduate of United States Military Aeronautics at Berkeley, Cal., a Second Lieutenant, a graduate of the University of Washington, and a Rhodes scholar at Oxford. He's been on the editorial staffs of Los Angeles and New York newspapers and for the last three years has been a magazine editor. Author of "Brain Tests," several screen plays, and a popular contributor of articles and short stories to magazines. "WINGS," his splendid novel of an American air pilot, starts in The Tribune's magazine section next Sunday!

Vaudeville for Youngsters Who Write 100 Best Letters

By Sally Joy Brown.

HERE'S good news, girls and boys, about a wonderful party for a hot August day. All of you like vaudeville, I know, and good pictures—so our party for Thursday, Aug. 4, will be to see a splendid show at the Majestic.

That's a party you will all want to attend, I know. The Majestic, with its lovely cool auditorium, is going to be fine. There'll be the Wells and Fay revue, for one thing, with a world of singing, dancing, and fun making. Frank Wilson, one of the best bicycle riders, will be on the program, riding without handle bars and going through unbelievable stunts.

Those are just two samples of all the fun we will have, and I'll tell you more later. That's enough so that you can start your letters now. You have until Wednesday afternoon to get them in the mail, you know, because I pick the 100 boys and girls who'll be my guests next Thursday morning, but the sooner you mail them the better. All you have to do, you know, is to tell me why you would like to come—and why you like vaudeville—and the 100 girls and boys whose letters show they will enjoy the party the most will get the invitations. So start your letters now—and watch next Sunday's paper for the names of the 100 lucky winners!

Now comes the news for the lucky hundred boys who will be my guests at the Cubs-Giants' game next Thursday, July 28. Your invitation with full information will be mailed to reach you Tuesday.

Here are the lucky winners:

Charles Wolff, 1014 N. Ashland-av.
Howard Kathrein, 1359 Mohawk-st.
Sam Dispinas, 260 W. 25th-st.
Russell Ingle, Glenwood Manual Training school, Glenwood, Ill.
Thor Westly, 4343 Schubert-av.
William Gorman, 9800 S. Hoyne-av.
Joe Esposito, 1015 S. Sholto-st.
Joseph A. Miksak, 516 Deming-pl.
Richard Delaney Jr., 5131 W. Fulton-st.
Thomas Kirkland, 3111 Eastwood-av.
Edward O'Rourke, 7249 Ridgeland-av.
Melvin Frank, 7214 Yales-av.
Bill McCarthy, 8044 S. Bishop-st.
Charles Zalousek, 1631 61st-ct., Cicero, Ill.
Henry Fosa, 3018 New England-av.
Philip Cohen, 3346 Montrose-av.
Lawrence Greene, 2201 W. Iowa-st.
James Lawson, 2540 W. 62d-st.
William Nessenson, 1241 S. Harding-av.
Hugh Owen, 3120 Lexington-st.
Thomas Brain, 6834 Ada-st.
Robert Ralston, 7726 N. Marshfield-av.
Joseph Goldblatt, 6852 Merrill-av.
Joe Delgatto, 841 S. Loomis-st.
Ernest Landry, 1442 N. Dearborn-st.
Thomas Smith, 7627 Ridgeland-av.
Louis Mendelson, 5020 Barry-av.
Robert Reidy, 7121 S. Winchester-av.
Henry D. Freedman, 3947 Jackson-blvd.
Ira Krawitz, 2455 Lincoln-av.
Andrew Mackay Jr., Glenwood Manual Training school, Glenwood, Ill.
Jack Walters, 1949 Cleveland-av.
Robert Stewart, 5750 S. Robey-st.
Philip McGovern, 8031 Paxton-av.
Joseph O'Donnell, 4817 N. Hermitage-av.
Walter H. Bick, 5315 N. Robey-st.
Maurice Rosenfield, 5844 Magnolia-av.
John P. O'Connell, 7646 S. Morgan-st.
Adolph Danko, 5710 W. Edd.-st.
Edson Fowler, 1823 Hinman-av., Evanston, Ill.
Robert Hart, 5551 Ingleside-av.
John Doubek, 1806 S. 61st-ct., Cicero, Ill.
John Mahoney, 7338 Elwood-av.
Leonard Sterling, 3810 Greenshaw-st.
William J. Kurz Jr., 2143 N. Kedvale-av.
Frank Lukowski, 118 Williamson-av., Joliet, Ill.
Charles Cleveland, 3142 W. Huron-st.
Arthur Read, 7333 South Park-av.
Benjamin Weinberg, 3012 Armitage-av.
John D. Peterson, 5027 Windsor-av.
Alfred Miller, 2039 Canalport-av.
Donald J. Miller, 1326 North Shore-av.
Joseph Cicero, 1023 N. St. Louis-av.
Harry Reid, 1449 Rosemont-av.
Richard Michalek, 2725 Harvey-av., Berwyn, Ill.
George Becker, 2423 N. Lowell-av.
James Ures, 1127 W. 17th-st.
Anton Veirup, 3720 N. Hermitage-av.
Ralph M. Perry, 438 N. Monticello-av.
Jerome J. Unger, 1104 W. 61st-st.
Russell Gableson, 3625 Maple Square-av.
Walter Dainko, 5710 W. Eddy-st.
Eugene McCarthy, 1847 S. Sawyer-av.
Alexander Zenaitis, 4318 S. Maplewood-av.
Jack Lavin, 1237 S. Troy-st.
Jackie Morrissey, 1406 E. 70th-st.
Joe Castellucci, 4948 George-st.
Simon Peurye, 1224 S. Troy-st.
Frank Heigl, 7748 Maryland-av.
Charles Dictor, 3809 Fullerton-av.
Irwin Wald, 3908 Ainslie-st.
Byrne Mugg, 6729 Greenview-av.
Clarence Kemma, 3941 Pine Grove-av.
Delmar Swanson, 3808 N. Paulina-st.
Robert Coughlin, 6555 Bosworth-av.
Jack Carlson, 1634 Catalpa-st.
William Tamkin, 1441 N. Rockwell-st.
Meyer S. Hellman, 3531 W. 13th-pl.
Robert Fiege, 2320 Farragut-av.
William Kainz, 3315 W. Madison-st.
George Loulan, 5644 Grove-av., Berwyn, Ill.
Charles Vychodil, 5929 S. Washtenaw-av.
Patrick O'Donnell, 7514 South Park-av.
William J. Byrne, 1356 North Park-av.
Robert Engelskirchen, 3601 N. Ashland-av.
Arthur Kase, 1811 S. 55th-ct., Cicero, Ill.
Kenneth Palmer, Glenwood Manual Training school, Glenwood, Ill.
Thomas Sullivan, 7836 Kingston-av.
Eugene Pilarski, 3047 S. 49th-av., Cicero, Ill.
James Maloney, 6116 Ellis-av.
Bernard Weiss, 3907 W. Fillmore-st.
Edward Scheele, 5159 Montrose-av.
Edward Komen, 485 Montrose-av., Elmhurst, Ill.
Victor De Boer, 4023 Kamerling-av.
James Himmes, 4633 Addison-st.
Robert Lipsis, 5009 W. Monroe-st.
Robert Macintash, 745 Brompton-av.
William Grage Jr., 6736 Chappell-av.
Edward Hoppe, 1358 S. Kedvale-av.
Ray Palmer, 2800 W. Harrison-st.

A FRIEND IN NEED
by Sally Joy Brown

I want to be the medium through which the friends in deed and the friends in need may be brought together. It may be you have some discarded article which has not outgrown its usefulness that will make some less fortunate one happy and you would gladly give it if you knew how to go about it. Write to me and I shall be happy to be of service to you. Please write on one side of the paper.

When information is wanted by mail, a stamped, addressed envelope should accompany the request. Please do not send article to The Tribune but write for the address of the applicant and send direct.

For a Needlewoman.

"I have an assortment of odds and ends of crochet thread, embroidery cotton, books on crocheting, etc., which I shall be pleased to pass on to someone who can use them. Mrs. H. K."

Here's an offer to please our correspondents who are interested in needlework. I am sure you could do a great deal with Mrs. H. K.'s collection.

Country House Needs.

"I am in need of an oil stove and a few kerosene lamps. I have two babies and we are moving out to the country, but I cannot go until I get a few things for the house. Perhaps some one will have a few old rug strips, too.

Mrs. J. C."

Your attic or storeroom may hold just the stove or lamps, Mrs. J. C. needs for her home in the country. May she not have them?

Invalid's Supplies.

"I have a few things some invalid or cripple can make use of. I'll be glad to give them to any of your readers. They are a cane, a pair of long crutches, which could be made shorter, and several air cushions.

"Mrs. S."

Any of these articles would add greatly to the comfort of an invalid. If you can use them, let me know.

Croquet Set Would Give Pleasure.

"I wonder if any one has an old or discarded croquet set to give to a woman. I have room for one in the yard and when the weather is nice I could be out and get some exercise?

"Mrs. A. F."

Can you provide for Mrs. A. F. the exercise she wants? Your old croquet set would afford her a great deal of pleasure.

Request from a Cripple.

"I am writing to you for a pair of castoff gloves. I am a cripple and must wheel myself about and my hands get sore. I wear medium size. M. S."

Surely this isn't a difficult request to fill. Most of us have gloves worn a bit, but which will do quite nicely for this young woman.

Asks for Pyrography Set.

"I am wondering if there is some one among your readers who has a pyrography set they used several years ago for burnt wood etching. I could use one in my hand decorating work." Mrs. E. D."

Have you the set which will be such a help to this correspondent in her work? She'd be delighted to have it and I know you won't mind giving it to her.

A Kindly Offer.

"I have an apron which is stamped and some embroidery silk to give to some one who'd like to have them. I have a number of 'American Girl' magazines for some one, also. B. S."

If you're handy with the needle you could have a most attractive apron with the material this correspondent offers. Here's some interesting reading matter for a girl, too.

A Little Girl's Hobby.

"I am a little girl collecting stamps and I wonder if any one has any old or new United States stamps to pass on to me. I should especially like to have some of those which were used during the war. M. W."

Stamp collectors, won't you send this little girl some of your duplicates so she can complete her collection?

Bathing Suits to Give.

"I have two bathing suits in good condition, a man's size 36, and a woman's, size 36, which would still give some one a great deal of comfort during these hot days. Mrs. J. S."

Sweltering days in the city are not minded so much if they can be spent at the beach. This offer gives two of our readers an opportunity to take advantage of our lovely lake.

Activities of Women

Mrs. Sarah Ellen Stewart of Belfast, Me., now past 102 years of age, claims the distinction of being the oldest clubwoman in America.

More Chinese women make a business of wood carving than the women of any other nation.

Breaking down the custom of centuries, Chinese women have been acting of late in the Chinese theater on New York's Bowery.

Though she is 70, Mrs. Della Heath of Brooklyn, N. Y., has just invented a folding ladder fire escape operated by electricity.

Margaret Anglin the actress, who recently received the Laetare medal of Notre Dame university, is the first American actress to receive the medal.

The manufacture of women's shoes now exceeds the manufacture of men's shoes in this country by more than 20,000,000 pairs annually.

The Strange Adventures of Young Robinson Grewso

By KEMBLE

His Ma called him Robin; his Dad called him son;
He grew like a weed and thought it great fun
So he called himself Robinson Grewso.

ROBIN, Sundae and Chin Chin started early in the morning for the Pirates' cave. They had made up their minds to join the band and they were in high spirits as their boat raced through the water. Chin Chin acted as lookout in the bow and kept seeing things every minute. Suddenly he screamed, "Water boiling ahead," and Robin jammed the rudder down so hard he nearly upset the boat. She slowed down and it seemed as if something were holding her.

"What's the matter?" said Robin and he looked scared.

You're breaking the speed law," came a voice from the stern.

Don't You Know the Speed laws?

Robin peered into the water and there was the old policeman crab, holding on to the keel with his four claws while he waved a club in a threatening manner.

"A school of little fish are just ahead and you have no right to run into them. Slow down. You ought to know the law regarding school crossings. Here, take this ticket and see that you show up Monday morning."

Robin took the ticket, which was nothing more than an old clam shell with some silly scratches on it. Then Crabby the Cop winked both eyes and slid back into the water.

"He jes' does dat fo fun, Massa Robin," Sundae explained. "Jes' fro it back in de water agin so dat he kin git it, or he'll be mad at yo'."

"No," answered Robin, "I want to know what the scratches on that shell mean."

Just then the boat sailed right into the very midst of the school of little fish and under the surface of the water they could see all that was going on. The youngsters were reciting something in chorus. Their little mouths were wide open and bubbles were sailing upward and bursting as they hit the air.

An old fat lady fish was beating time for them with her fin. Robin leaned over the side of the boat and beckoned to her. She rolled her big eyes as she poked her head out of the water and seemed very much annoyed.

"Why do you interrupt us when we are singing our national anthem?" she snapped at him.

"I'm sorry," Robin replied, "is it anything like ours?"

"Certainly it is. O, say can you sea. We spell it s-e-a. Wait 'til you you hear the little ones sing it."

The fat lady fish flapped her tail on the top of the water and the whole school came wiggling up and stuck their heads out.

"Now, children," smiled the fat lady fish, "sing our national anthem for the folks."

Each little mouth opened its widest and in bubbling voices they burst forth—

"O, say can you sea, down deep in the water,
Where we kiddie fish do just what we oughter,"

and then each one shook a tiny fin until the water rippled and down they wiggled again.

Threw a Kiss to Robin.

"That's all they have learned so far. Next year they will learn the second verse," and the fat teacher threw a finny kiss to Robin and dove down to her school.

"Call that singing?" laughed Chin Chin. "I call it nothing but a tiny fish bawl."

"Now for the Pirates' cave," shouted Robin, and the boat sailed on. Splash, went the waves. The wind came up and began to howl.

"Yank down that sail or the mast will break," yelled Robin.

Chin Chin began to haul at the ropes. Sundae began to shivver and shake. On rushed the sturdy little craft. Robin could not see just where he was going when CRASH, BANG, a mighty wave took them on its crest and the next thing they knew they were tumbled out on dry land.

As they climbed to their feet they beheld the four little Pirates laughing at them.

"So you want to join our band, do you? And that's the way you show us what sailors you are. You've got to do better than that, but come on in the cave and we'll talk it over."

(Copyright: 1927: By The Chicago Tribune.)

$5 APIECE FOR BRIGHT SAYINGS

The Tribune will pay $5 for each child-ish saying printed. The story told must never have been printed in any magazine or paper. It is not possible to acknowledge or return unavailable contributions. Write on one side of the paper. Address bright sayings to Aunty Bee, The Tribune, Chicago.

"Did you ask you ask your little friends on this street to come to your birthday party?" I asked Billy when he came in.

"Yes," he answered with little concern, "I des said, 'Tell any kid to come who wants to bring a present and we'll let him in."

L. L.

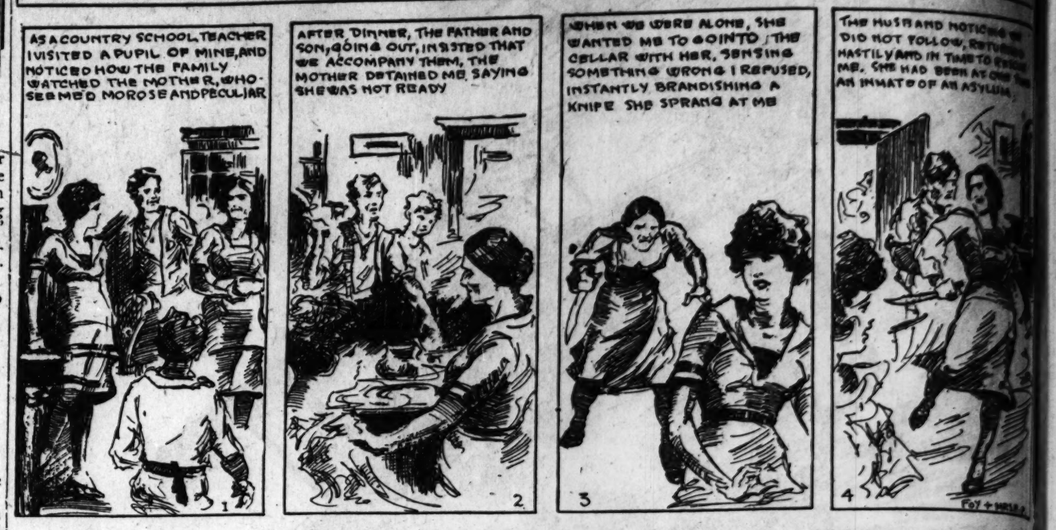
Betty Lou and Dorothy, both 5, were playing with their dolls. They decided to wash the dolls' clothes. Betty Lou, who was over at Dorothy's house, went home to get her little wash tub, wash board, wringer and little clothes pins. When she returned with all her things, Dorothy, after seeing them, immediately wanted to be the one to do the washing.

Then the argument started. Dorothy wanted to wash the clothes and of course Betty Lou wanted to wash them. Betty Lou said, "No, let's play like your're the woman and I'm the washerwoman and I come to the house to do your washing. Will ya?"

Dorothy spoke up and said, "No, let's play like I'm the woman and I do my own washing." Dorothy washed the clothes.

H. M.

THRILLS—SAVED FROM A MAD WOMAN



During a Flood.

Just after we moved to Florida on the Manatee river the rainy season started in and the river began to rise: gradually at first, then, as the rainfall became the heaviest in years, the river rose accordingly. Soon it became a rushing, swirling, muddy flood, gathering lumber, docks, trees, boats, chicken coops and debris of all kinds as evidence of its power. It was a terrifying yet a fascinating sight to me. To add to my discomfort, alligators were driven from their nests in the banks and crawled inland.

On the day the river was supposed to reach its crest, a stake was driven near the water's edge; the river was rising so rapidly it soon reached the stake and then we watched the water creep up that stake. Sometime during that night I awoke and, of course, sat up in bed and looked towards the river. The sight that met my eyes drew a scream from me and awakened my husband. I pointed outside and sobbed that the house was surrounded by water.

He looked, and then laughed outright. "That is moonlight," he said. And sure enough it was. The rain had hidden the moon for nights but now the lawn was flooded with silvery moonlight and not water. And I finished my night's sleep in bed instead of in a pine tree as my imagination had prophesied. E. W. J.

Suspense.

My greatest thrill happened fifteen years ago. I worked in a foundry then where molten steel was poured into sand moulds. Some of the moulds stood as high as thirty feet and were set in deep pits.

One night—for I worked at night—I was walking near such a pit while the crane was pouring a large ladle of steel a little farther down. A cluster of earth gave way and I went tumbling twenty-five feet below. As the earth on which I landed was soft, I didn't hurt myself much. I climbed out by the ladder and afterwards discovered that I left my hat down there.

So down I went again, not noticing that the crane was returning with empty ladle. Soon its rumbling approach overhead made me realize I was trapped. I knew that some the molten metal would be drawn from the tap and that the crane drove carelessly over empty pits. I rified I crunched in a corner, cov my head with my hands, and a dismal climax.

The suspense was depressing numbed my senses. But it was glorious sensation when I looked and saw the deadly liquid drop on the opposite side, missing me some seven feet. And at the right suggestion. I feel the thrill today all its sinister influence. F. T.

NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS

Cups and Saucers 10c a pair
Imported Japanese china cups and saucers with tinted borders and floral decorations. Special for Monday.

CHICAGO'S FAMOUS THRIFT CORNER
The Store of Satisfaction
12th Street Store
HALSTED ST. CORNER ROOSEVELT ROAD

10 STAMPS FREE MONDAY
Big Ben Clocks
Guaranteed for 3 years. They have the intermittent alarm. Regular 3.25 values. Limit 1 to a customer. 1.95

Breaking All Records! The August Sale of
Furniture and Rugs

$1 DOWN on Each Piece

Outdoing everything in all our previous history—with merchandise that is high in quality—designed to render years and years of service—priced lower than your best expectations. The months of planning and preparation are reflected in the thorough value-giving that is presented here. It is the city's outstanding furniture event in August—don't miss it.

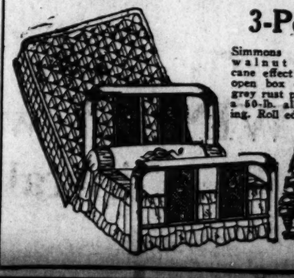
$1 DOWN on Each Piece is all you need pay. We will deliver to any part of the city or suburbs. Terms can be arranged to suit you.

3-Pc. Suite for the Living Room $100
Massive—luxurious—built for years of service—the feature value of the sale. Master built, perfect to the tiniest detail, with a hand carved frame. Covered with finest imported jacquard velours, denim back in settee. Spring filled, reversible cushion seats. A suite you will be proud to possess. $1 Down on Each Piece.

198.75 4-pc. Bedroom Suite $100
Just as you see it in the picture—a full size bow end bed, a large dresser, a chest of drawers and the newest thing in vanities. Built of 5-ply walnut over gumwood with dovetailed drawers and reinforced drawer bottoms. Beautifully finished in a high lighted effect that is set off with floral decorations. $1 Down on Each Piece.

5 Pc. Solid Oak Breakfast Set $25
More furniture value than you have ever seen for $25. Well built, finished in frosted blue or tan with contrasting red or green line. $1 Down on Each Piece.

7-pc. Dining Suite $25
Consists of a solid oak extension table and six solid oak chairs with wood or upholstered seats. Normally the cost of manufacture alone is worth $25. Each piece $1 down.



3-Pc. Bed Outfit 18.75
Simmons steel bed in walnut finish with a cane effect panels, an open box coil spring in grey rust proof finish and a 60-lb. all cotton mattress with fancy art ticking. Roll edge. All sizes. $1 Down on Each Piece.

—featuring 9x12 ft. Velvet or Axminster Rugs 29.98
Originally these rugs sold for $45. Some are slightly imperfect. The velvet rugs have fringed ends. Beautiful, colorful rugs, closely woven with a heavy nap. $1 DOWN.

9x12 Brussels Rugs 16.98
Seamless, all wool. $30 values. Large range of new patterns and colors. Slight imperfections make possible this low price. $1 DOWN.

9x12 Velvet Rugs 35.00
All wool, seamless, fringed end rugs $50. Newest designs and colorings. Because of slight imperfections the price is low. $1 DOWN.

9x12 Worsted Velvet Rugs 58.98
$75 rugs—soft, smooth—with a glossy finish, trimmed with fringed ends. A rare value. $1 DOWN.

9x12 Royal Wilton Rugs 69.98
$98.50 values—woven to render years of service. Chinese and Oriental designs—rich, luxurious, colorful. $1 DOWN.

9x12 Seamless Worsted Wilton 89.50
A $145 rug—luxurious, soft and smooth—in blended colors and designs. High in quality—a fine value. $1 DOWN.

9x12 ft. Chinese Rugs $259
Regularly Worth $400
The greatest Chinese rug value we have ever seen. Approximately 9x12 foot. Not a $1 Down feature but so amazing a value we couldn't resist telling you about it. Deep, lustrous tones that hold the eye with their extreme beauty and richness and the lighter tints that lend such instant warmth to any home. *Other sizes are correspondingly low priced.*

A 24.75 Value!
Simmons Day Bed $15
A most popular day bed. All steel, finished in walnut, with cane effect panels and a cretonne covered mattress. Regularly worth 24.75. $1 Down.

$45 Kitchen Cabinet Solid Oak $25
What a convenience one of these cabinets proves! Solid oak, equipped with all the necessary attachments you need to your comfort. $1 Down.

Davenport Table $15
Handsomely designed, of gumwood, finished in mahogany—priced less than the cost of making alone. $1 Down.

Bed, Mattress or Spring Your Choice $5
THE MATTRESS is of all cotton, covered with fancy ticking, rolled edges. Weighs 50 pounds. 8.75 value.

THE BED is of 2-inch steel posts, with 14 heavy fillers, ungrained walnut finish, worth 3.75.

THE SPRING is made of heavy corrugated coils, finished in grey rust proof. 3.50 value.

Bring Out the Hidden Beauty

Do you know that **just beneath** that soiled, disordered, faded or wrinkled complexion is one fair to look upon? Mercolized Wax will gradually and gently peel off the devitalized surface skin, revealing a new, fresh, white, beautiful skin underneath. The new complexion is a perfectly natural one, therefore in no way to be compared with a make-up. The wax leaves no trace but that of increased loveliness.

A New Skin—Your Own!—At small expense and effort. Simply apply Mercolized Wax at bedtime as you apply cold cream; wash it off in the morning. Fine, almost invisible, skin particles are flicked off with the wax. No harm possible. No detention indoors. The lively, young, healthy underskin is brought gradually to view—you have the exquisite complexion of robust girlhood—and every one will tell you.

You Look Years Younger—Assist Nature if she needs your help. Obtain an ounce of Mercolized Wax from your druggist or department store, use as directed—and you will bless the day that you made the acquaintance of this wonder working product.

Dearborn Supply Co., 2350 Clybourn Ave., Chicago

Mercolized Wax

FOR Headache

BAYER

ASPIRIN

TAKE "BAYER ASPIRIN"—Genuine

Proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for

Headache Colds Neuralgia Lumbago
Pain Toothache Neuritis Rheumatism

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe

Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions.
Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets
Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

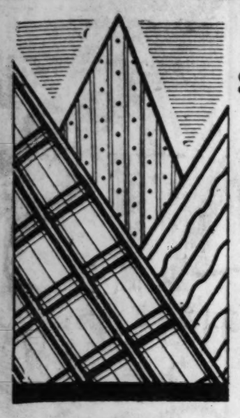
SEE ANNUAL AUGUST FUR SALE ANNOUNCEMENT ON FOLLOWING PAGE

A Great Store in a Great City
THE FAIR
State, Adams and Dearborn Streets
52 Years of Faithful Service—52

Size 26x50 in.
59c Turkish Bath Towels 39c
Famous "Cannon" Towels! Slightly substandard of better qualities. Extra heavy; pure white. Special Monday.
THE FAIR—FIFTH FLOOR.

Seamless
Bifocal Eyeglasses $5.85
For Monday we feature genuine toric double vision bifocal eyeglasses at this low price. Price includes expert eye test.
The Fair—Optical—7th Floor.

12,000 Yards of Summer SILKS Reduced



Gorgeous Fabrics Values to $3.00
$1.64 Yd.
32 to 40 inches wide
—Printed Georgettes
—Printed Canton Crepes
—Check Plaid Taffetas
—Plain, Striped Broadcloths
—Sport Crepes
—Striped Tub Silks

Wash Fabrics REDUCED!
Pastel Colors and White
Swiss organdy, printed and floral organdy, imported printed voiles, printed rayons, etc. 32 to 40 inches wide, values to 89c **49c**
THE FAIR—SECOND FLOOR

A Beauty Aid for Every Need
MARINELLO
Celebrated Toiletries

A Marinello Beauty Specialist will be in our Toilet Goods Department.
LETTUCE BRAND CLEANSING cream, large jar.....$2.00
MARINELLO TISSUE CREAM $2.50
MARINELLO combination cream.....$1.00
WHITENING CREAM, popular size.....$1.00
MEDICATED FACE POWDER, beautifying and healing.....75c
MARINELLO BLEACH PASTE, standard size $1.00
THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

Tomorrow! Special SALE of
Men's PAJAMAS

Priced Unusually Low
$1.89
Men! Here's a real buy! Well made pajamas of fine quality madras, broadcloth and other materials. Cut full and roomy. Rayon loops.
THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

Greatly Underpriced—Boys' and Girls'
Sturdy SHOES
95c–$1.75–$2.45
Sizes 5 to 8 Sizes 8½ to 11 Sizes 11½ to 6
Mothers! Save on children's footwear here. Patent, satin, tan and black calf, washable black calf and combinations. An unusual purchase at remarkably low prices.
THE FAIR—FOURTH FLOOR.

As the Result of a Special Purchase, We Offer 750 Famous
"Artex" Auto SEAT COVERS
Made by The Hampton Auto Top Co., Springfield, Mass. TOMORROW! At $7.45.
Through a special arrangement with the manufacturer we offer these sets for seats, doors, back, side panels and arm rests. Made of attractive striped materials in various color tones. Each set is carefully designed and ready cut for your particular car. All edges reinforced with Spanish leatherette. Easily attached, with the new double pin self-locking fastener inside either a steel or wood body.
For Four Door Sedans
BUICK MASTER, BUICK STANDARD, CHEVROLET SEDAN, CHANDLER STANDARD, ESSEX, HUDSON, HUPMOBILE 6, NASH LIGHT SIX, PONTIAC, OLDSMOBILE, STUDEBAKER, WILLYS-KNIGHT 70.
Two Door Sedan or Coach
BUICK MASTER, BUICK STANDARD, CHEVROLET, ESSEX, HUDSON, OLDSMOBILE, PONTIAC.
MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS FILLED.
SET CONSISTS OF 10 PIECES **$7.45** FOR 1927 MODEL CARS

THE FAIR—SECOND FLOOR.

Tomorrow—300 Beautiful $15.95 DRESSES Reduced

Extraordinary Values for Clearance. **$10** *Women, Misses and Larger Women.*

This is a special pre-Inventory sale of our smartest dresses—affording you most unusual savings. Every garment, in these specially priced groups now drastically reduced for pre-inventory disposal.

$25.00 DRESSES NOW: $18.75	$39.75 to $49.75 Dresses NOW: $29.75
$29.75 to $35 Dresses NOW: $25.00	$49.75 to $55.00 Dresses NOW: $35.00

Evening Dresses, also Drastically Reduced!
EXTRA SIZE DRESSES for the Larger Woman Now $18.75

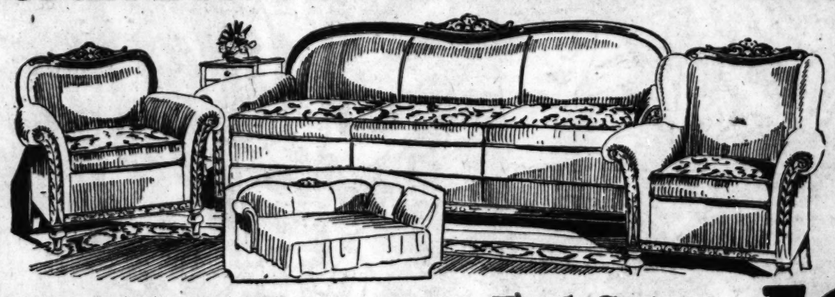
Entire Stock COATS ½ Price
Entire stock of fine Spring Coats—reduced for immediate disposal. Women's and Misses' Sizes and sizes for larger Women.
THE FAIR—THIRD FLOOR

Tomorrow! LAST DAY of Our Greatest Sale of Entire Surplus Stock of
Kroehler Furniture

HUNDREDS have availed themselves of these wonderful values—this is your opportunity to save. We have still a few hundred suites and chairs for tomorrow's selling. Prices are in many instances the lowest we have ever quoted. Take advantage of this offer—purchase on our liberal payment plan. Many other suites besides these are included.

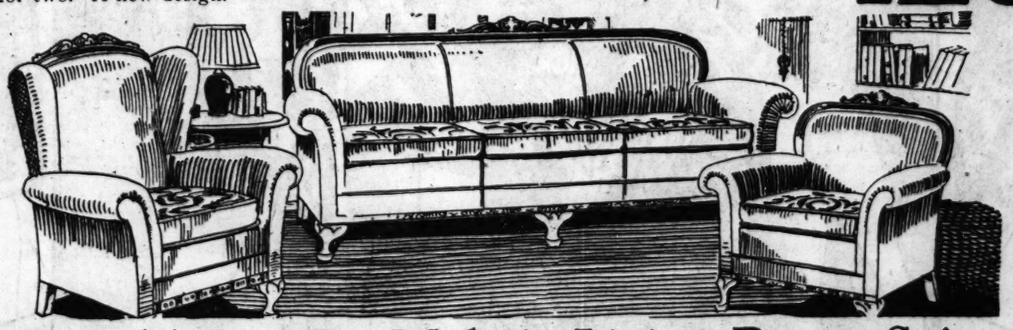
Some of the Best Values We Have Ever Offered

$240 3-Piece Suite Pictured $167 Kroehler Made



$10 Down Balance In Convenient Monthly Terms

2-Pc. "Kroehler" Davenport Bed Suite
$179 Value—Bed Davenport and Arm Chair **$125**
This is probably one of the year's best values in Kroehler furniture. A limited number only to sell at this price. In beautiful jacquard velour and reversible cushions of colorful tapestry. Has sagless spring bed units and soft spring seats. Opens to large bed for two. A new design.



"Kroehler" 2-Pc. Mohair Living Room Suite
$5 Down **$159 Value—Davenport and Choice Either Chair** **$99.50**
The balance of a delayed shipment just arrived. A really sensational value—this comfortable Kroehler suite with mohair on fronts, plain velour outsides and reversible cushions. Spring edge, seat and back with wood frame proves its merit.

"Kroehler" Made
$65 Double Day-Bed
$33.75
$5.00 Down

Jacquard velour covered, complete with pillow. Opens to large bed. Will hold mattress and bedding. Attractive wood ends.

Solid Mahogany
Coxwell Chairs
$29.50
$5.00 Down

We have secured 200 additional chairs, values from $65 to $70. Wonderful selection of coverings. Come early.
"Kroehler" Made

THE FAIR—BLOCK LONG FURNITURE FLOOR—THE ENTIRE 8TH

CLEARANCE—ENTIRE STOCK
Summer Hats
The Season's Smartest Models
½ Price
$7.50 Hats, $3.75
$10.00 Hats, $5.00
$15.00 Hats, $7.50
$19.50 Hats, $9.75
Trim, smart styles, each individual and unique—all for quick clearance.

Reductions on French Room Hats
CANTON CREPES, LEGHORNS, NOVELTY STRAWS, Body Hats, and combinations of materials. Arranged for quick and easy selection.
THE FAIR—THIRD FLOOR

A Very Special Selling
Voile Lingerie
Cool and Crisp For Summer Wear
95c
Lovely imported and French finished voile gowns, chemises and drawers; with clever trimmings of fine laces and flowers.

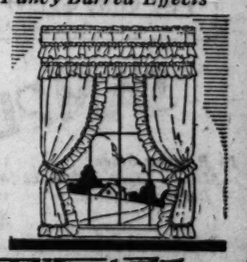
All sizes in delicate pastel colors. Unusually underpriced for this sale. Values up to $1.95.
THE FAIR—THIRD FLOOR

Our Justly Famous "MAJESTIC"
Silk Chiffon Hose
Exquisitely Dainty Cobweb Weave
$1.95
Smart hosiery, in the newest shades. Of the finest, most delicate weave, yet with extraordinary strength.

With the "Majestic" block in the top and extra toe guard to give added wear. 3 pair, $5.50.
THE FAIR—MAIN FLOOR.

1,200 Prs. Women's
Arch Support Shoes
THE SHOE FOR REAL COMFORT **$3.90** AT A PRICE AFFORDING A BIG SAVING
For style and comfort, the shopper, club woman, or business woman will find this shoe ideal.
Made with the Famous Combination Lasts for Wear and Comfort
THE FAIR—SECOND FLOOR.

Outstanding Values—5 Piece
Ruffled Curtains
Sheer Voile With Fancy Barred Effects
$1.69
Also of a plain cream body smartly trimmed with contrasting colors. A curtain set that will add trimness and style to any room.



RAYON FRINGED PANEL CURTAINS—In various designs. Offered at a saving for home furnishers.. **94c**
THE FAIR—FIFTH FLOOR.

The Free-Westinghouse Electric
Sewing Machines
May Be Purchased On Easy Terms
$25
Allowance on Your Old Machine
Regardless of age, make or condition. This exceptional allowance ends Saturday, July 30.
The Cabinet Model sewing machine has the Westinghouse **Built-in-the-Head** motor. Allen Bradley knee control; long bobbin rotary that prevents clogging. See this machine tomorrow.

Hemstitching done while you shop, 9c yard
THE FAIR—SECOND FLOOR.

See Preceding Page for Other Important Special Sales for Monday in All Departments

Facts to Remember

This page presents a few of the many values offered. Our entire stock, numbering hundreds of garments, ALL AT SALE PRICES.

A Great Store in a Great City

THE FAIR

State, Adams and Dearborn Streets
52 Years of Faithful Service—52

Buy Your Coat Now

PRICES WILL BE HIGHER IN THE FALL

—A fur coat is a worth-while investment—and if bought NOW, on a small down payment, it may be paid for before cold weather comes.

ADVANCE STYLES

COMPLETE ASSORTMENTS

AUGUST SALE of FUR COATS

Values that Will Be a Revelation

This will undoubtedly be the Greatest August Fur Sale ever held at THE FAIR. Not only are the values unexampled, but never have furs been assured a greater vogue than is promised for this Fall and Winter! The new creations, the strikingly different treatment of collars and cuffs, and the introduction of black as one of the outstanding features in the color range for the coming season, mark departures in style sure to arouse enthusiasm. Every Fur Coat will be plainly marked during the August Sale showing the price at which it will be sold after the sale. Don't fail to take advantage of August Sale savings.

Special August Sale Terms

Pay as Little as 10% DOWN—NOW!

CHARGE PURCHASES PAYABLE NOVEMBER 1ST.
ALL COATS STORED FREE UNTIL WINTER COMES.

All Coats on Sale Fur Department—Third Floor

RACCOON COAT $269

After the August Sale $325

But one of the many remarkable values featured in Raccoon Coats is this Tom-Boy model, of dark, expertly matched skins. Richly silk lined.

Pay Only $26.90 Down
Balance in Convenient Payments

HUDSON SEAL $294

After the August Sale $385

Important feature of this wonderful sale—these marvelous coats made of all selected skins, finished with luxurious large dyed squirrel collars. Also flattering crushed collars. All silk lined.
(Hudson Seal—Dyed Muskrat.)

Pay Only $29.40 Down
Balance in Convenient Payments

COCOA DYED SQUIRREL- $299

After the August Sale $385

Luxurious is this wonderful coat in light cocoa dyed squirrel. Beautiful fluffy fox collar adds finishing touch of richness. Rich new silk linings.

Pay Only $29.90 Down
Balance in Convenient Payments

SAND WEASEL $159

After the August Sale $225

These favored coats, made in delightful styles of fine selected skins. Large fox collars and full silk linings.
(Sand Weasel—Dyed Marmot.)

Pay Only $15.90 Down
Balance in Convenient Payments

AMERICAN OPOSSUM $118

After the August Sale $165

Unusually swagger and chic for the young modern—smartly fashioned of beautifully selected skins and colorfully lined with soft wool plaid.

Pay Only $11.80 Down
Balance in Convenient Payments

AMERICAN BROADTAIL $290

After the August Sale $375

Tops the mode for ultra-smartness. Beautifully slenderizing in graceful lines, becomingly trimmed with soft fox collar. Wonderfully marked skins.
(American Broadtail—Sheared Lamb.)

Pay Only $29.00 Down
Balance in Convenient Payments

SAMPLE FUR COATS

In Regular Sizes —Misses' Sizes and Sizes for Larger Women.

	August Sale Price
Natural Muskrat *After the August Sale, $335*	$269
Raccoon *After the August Sale, $395*	$334
*Caracul *After the August Sale, $485*	$398
Cocoa Dyed Squirrel *After the August Sale, $495*	$394
*Hudson Seal, Mink Collar and Cuffs *After the August Sale, $625*	$494
Black *Caracul *After the August Sale, $590*	$484
Cocoa Dyed Ermine *After the August Sale, $850*	$644

Nature of Furs

HUDSON SEAL—*(Dyed Muskrat)*
SAND WEASEL—*(Dyed Marmot)*
AMERICAN BROADTAIL—*(Sheared Lamb)*
CARACUL—*(Astrachan Lamb)*
SEALINE—*(Australian Rabbit)*
MARMINK—*(Mink Dyed Marmot)*

THE FAIR—THIRD FLOOR.

ONE MARVELOUS GROUP

*CARACUL — BLACK CALF
MUSKRAT — *MARMINK
HAIR SEAL — *SEALINE
JAP MINK — PONY SKIN
AUSTRALIAN OPOSSUM*

After the August Sale $245

An Actual Saving of $51

A bewildering array of the season's most favored furs—in dashing new styles with becoming touches. All grouped together at this unheard of price for our Great August Fur Sale!

Pay Only $19.40 Down
Balance in Convenient Payments

$194

THE FAIR—THIRD FLOOR.

SAMPLE FUR COATS

In many cases, only one of a kind in these beautiful coats.

Sheared Leopard Cat *After the August Sale, $385*	$298
*Hudson Seal *After the August Sale, $485*	$398
*Jap Weasel *After the August Sale, $485*	$396
Genuine Beaver *After the August Sale, $635*	$539
Platinum *Caracul *After the August Sale, $750*	$642
Genuine Alaska Seal *After the August Sale, $695*	$599
Genuine Leopard *After the August Sale, $795*	$624

Any of the Coats in this Sale may be purchased on a small Down Payment—as low as 10%—balance in convenient payments—come and see these values!

LOWEST PRICES

THE FAIR—THIRD FLOOR

PART 7 DRAMA

Chicago Sunday Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Movies Music
H. L. Mencken
Radio

JULY 24, 1927.

Week Sees Ravinia Debut of "Lohengrin"

By Edward Moore.

THREE foreign languages, instead of the customary two, will be projected from the Ravinia stage this week. German will be added on Thursday night, when Richard Wagner's "Lohengrin" is sung for the first time this season. It will have Elisabeth Rethberg as Elsa, Edward Johnson as Lohengrin, and Julia Claussen as Ortrud, selections entirely to be recommended. Louis D'Angelo, as King Henry, will referee the bloodless battle in the first act; Desiré Defrere will be the defeated battler, Telramund, for the first time in his career, and George Chenovsky—his name was misspelled in the first information relating to him the week before last—will be the herald.

ELISABETH RETHBERG as Elsa in "Lohengrin" at Ravinia Thursday. [De Gueldre Photo.]

Two more operas will be added to the repertoire this week, but they belong in the category of customary foreign languages. "The Barber of Seville" is up for tonight, with Mario Chamlee as the masquerading Count Almaviva, Tina Paggi as the Rosina who enjoys being serenaded, Mario Basiola as the barber, Vittorio Trevisan as Dr. Bartolo, and Léon Rothier as Don Basilio, two great comic parts.

* *

They Die Strange Deaths in Opera.

"La Juive," with its curious story, is due on Tuesday night. Somebody with a taste for statistics ought some day to complete a table of the various kinds of queer deaths in grand opera. We have deaths by sword thrusts, deaths by strangling, wholesale deaths, as in "Samson et Dalila," by being crushed in the ruins of a falling canvas temple. Sometimes they just lie down and die for no apparent reason. I have searched for years for the cause of Ortrud's death in the last act of "Lohengrin," but, unless it is from the effects of a note too high for the mezzo-soprano register, the mystery is as yet unsolved.

"L'Amore dei Tre Re" ought to take a high rating among curious causes, where in the third act two sound physical specimens pass out with great promptitude after kissing the lips of the dead Fiora. The irreverent might mention something about lipsticks in this connection. But "La Juive" probably is a unique specimen. Somehow the thought of a blameless young person in baggy trousers being pushed into a large kettle and converted into boiled prima donna makes it difficult for me to look upon this grand old work with the respect that it ought to deserve. For it really deserves much.

Anyway, Mme. Rethberg will function as the heroine who roasts this astounding, not to say soupy, fate. Giovanni Martinelli will take to himself the curled beard and the high notes of Eleazar, Florence Macbeth will sing the other soprano part, Princess Eudossia, and Mr. Rothier will sing as low as the others do high in the part of the cardinal. Ruth Page and the ballet will add to the pictorial values of the performance.

* *

John Clayton Writes from Rome.

"Chicago hasn't any corner on all the good music this summer," writes John Clayton to this desk from Rome. "It's two a. m. and we're just recovering from a musical debauch which seldom punctuates a man's musical life, even in this country of good music—most of it badly done.

"The town Fascist federation is collecting a fund for sending the poorer children of Rome to the mountains and seashore during the hot weather, and tonight a concert was given at the Augusteo which deserves a place in the annals of music. The artists included Beniamino Gigli of the Met, Lazo Pinzi, Giuseppe de Luca, Nazzareno de Angelis, Maria Selvanova, and Pietro Mascagni, with the full orchestra of the Rome Philharmonic.

"The concert in itself was worth a good many miles of travel, and an incident after the main show gave it a touch which only could be given in Italy. The audience was a notable one, ranging from an Arabian potentate in the royal box with representatives of the House of Savoy, to the "carriage" drivers and taxi chauffeurs in the top gallery. Mr. Fletcher was there with his charming wife, and so was the British ambassador and Lady Sybil Graham. Both embassy staffs were fully represented, and, indeed, the whole diplomatic corps. Roman society, most of which has not yet fled from the hot weather, dragged out all the old family jewels, and there were Fascist officials and army and militia officers galore. Might add that the American newspaper colony was worthily represented.

* *

Sweet Thousand Turned Away.

"When Mascagni entered the hall not a seat in the place was vacant, and a couple of thousand had already been turned away. It was necessary to bar the streets around the Augusteo with Fascist militia to keep the disappointed ticket holders from storming the house. And not one Annie Oakley in the whole crowd. The managers' golden dream—a full house and no paper. Even the hard boiled Yankee newspaper correspondents paid for their seats and liked it, for there are a lot of children in this town who need the mountain or seaside air.

"They gave Mascagni a great ovation when he entered. The whole audience stood and cheered him for several minutes before he lifted his baton to guide this really fine orchestra through the intricacies of the Norma overture. It was an all Italian program, with our old friend Joe Green a four to one favorite. Two of Mascagni's own things were listed, and one each of Bellini, Rossini, Ponchielli, Puccini, Catalani, and Donizetti.

"The other singers were good, but preliminary to Gigli, and when he made his entrance I thought the old house was going to come down around my ears. Lord, how this Rome public loves that boy with the "voce d'oro," as they describe him! They clapped and stamped and yelled and fluttered handkerchiefs, while Gigli stood there bowing and just loving the storm his appearance had caused. He gave us 'Cielo e mar' as an appetiser, and did it very well, indeed. Then, after the tumult and the shouting died, he began on the air from the third act of 'Martha.' O, boy! There wasn't a score of the thing anywhere around, so the orchestra played it and Mascagni conducted it from memory. A pretty good piece of work, eh?

"It's great stuff, this Roman custom of shouting for encores for the encores. The 'Martha' crowd won over 'Furtive Tears' by an eyelash. And Gigli was putting everything he knew into that aria.

* *

Gigli Sings to a Multitude.

"That would seem to be enough for one night, wouldn't it? But it wasn't. I came over here to the office to write you a letter while we waited to see if Byrd was coming to town. The Piazza Colonna was packed to the guards. Must have been all of fifteen thousand packed in around the old column of Marcus Aurelius. It seems that a delegation of disappointed ticket seekers had visited Mr. Gigli during the intermission and asked him to do his stuff in the open air from the balcony exwhich, to use cablese, Turati delivered his death and destruction speech just after the Bologna attempt on Mussolini.

"Benny was willing, and the word was passed around. Others dragged their babies out of bed, and the bars and cafes within a couple of miles of the Piazza were emptied. The only method of getting the word around was the oldest known telegraph, mouth to mouth, and it succeeded. If there had been any more another overflow meeting would have been necessary. Gigli arrived after midnight, driving up through the cheering crowd in an open automobile. Then from that balcony, without even a piano to help him, he opened his mouth and sang. First the Tosca aria; then the Tosca thing; then 'Donna e mobile,' and the aria; then the Tosca thing; then 'Donna e mobile,' and

[Continued on page two.]

Lewis Stone Finds an Interesting Role

"THE PRINCE OF HEADWAITERS"

Produced by First National. Directed by John Francis Dillon. Presented at Chicago theater TOMORROW.

THE CAST.

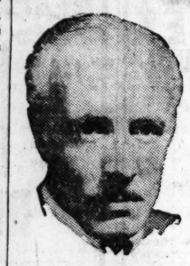
Pierre	Lewis Stone
Faith Cable	Priscilla Bonner
John Cable	E. J. Ratcliffe
Mae Morin	Lilyan Tashman
Barry Frost	John Patrick
Elliott Cable	Robert Agnew
Beth	Ann Rork
College boys	Cleve Moore, Dick Folkens, Lincoln Stedman
Susanne	Cecille Evans
Judy	Marion McDonald
Elsie	Nita Cavalerie

By Mae Tinee.

GOOD MORNING!

When this you see, think of me, perched on a Rocky mountain. (Cal and I thought we'd try the west this year.)

"The Prince of Headwaiters" is one of the pictures I saw all by myself in a projection room, while getting ahead on pictures so I could be gone three weeks instead of two, and I'd heard it remarked by a number of other people who had had previews that in the film "Lewis Stone comes back."



LEWIS STONE does fine acting in "The Prince of Headwaiters."

As far as I was concerned, he didn't need to come back, because he hadn't been anywhere. Of course, he isn't always lucky in his vehicles, but he is, unfailingly, a skillful workman, put him where you will. Be it remarked that he needs to be in a rôle such as that of Pierre, for Pierre is not a prince masquerading as a headwaiter. Pierre IS a headwaiter.

You don't know how he got that way.

Tell you a little of his history:

The first scenes of the picture are laid in the Paris Latin Quarter, and here is where you first meet Mr. Stone, though you have rather a hard time recognizing him. He has brown hair and a brown Van Dyke, and he appears vurr' slim—much more so, somehow, than he does later in the sequence, though his figure is *très élégante* always. (A little French for flavoring.)

. . . And he is doing the Sappho stair climbing act! He is carrying a fair and clinging damsel up many, many flights.

So!

You say, "Ahem, I am afraid that here's a naughty man and maid!"

But you needn't have a-hemmed. It was well seen to—by the censors, I suspect—that they are married.

Did you read the story by Viola Brothers Shore and Garrett Fort that appeared in Liberty? I didn't, but if you did, you know whether or not they were married.

* *

Father Spoils the Picture.

Well, arrived at their studio—they are both art students, by the way—they are embracing tenderly when there strides forth from a corner a large, fierce gentleman. You learn at once that this is Mr. Cable, that he is a rich and aristocratic snob from New England, and that he has arrived to take his daughter Faith back home with him.

"But, father, I am married!" Faith cries.

"But, daughter, you are not!" father thunders. And, looking at Pierre as an eagle might look at a grub, he remarks ferociously that he has had Faith's marriage to the creature annulled.

A man of great determination.

"Never mind, sweet," Pierre says. "When you're of age I'll come over and we'll be married again."

But that never happens, for poor Faith dies giving birth to a son, who grows to young manhood believing his father is also dead. Cable acquaints Pierre with news of his wife's decease, but makes no mention of a baby. The boy is given his grandfather's name.

(You see, don't you, what changes may have been made in the original story?)

* *

So Pierre Becomes a Waiter.

And so Pierre becomes a headwaiter, and why, the picture never tells you. But he's a good one! Handsome, distinguished, and with a flair for concocting palatable dishes that has made his name famous and himself wealthy. Twenty years later Pierre is quite a prominent figure in a fashionable New York hotel, where, of course, he meets his son.

It becomes his sad privilege to be of great assistance to the boy, without ever revealing the secret of relationship. In their one and only brief conversation since Pierre has come to America, old man Cable has said to him: " . . . make him ashamed! Tell him his father is a common waiter, living on tips from people who despise him! . . ." And Pierre has known those words might prove all too true.

So—so much for the story.

Mr. Stone does some fine and restrained acting. He should go in more for this sort of character work.

He has able support throughout, romance being carried on pleasantly by Bobby Agnew and Ann Rork, and the chicanery of the plot being well attended to by those experienced film evildoers, Miss Lilyan Tashman and John Patrick. Direction, staging, photography, etc., are all to the merry.

You will find that "The Prince of Headwaiters" has a strong hearthold.

* *

Bits aBOUT 'Em.

D'JUH KNOW that William Collier Jr., stepson of W. C. Sr., made as his first picture "The Bugle Call" that is Jackie Coogan's latest?

* *

MANY MOVIE STARS just can't be annoyed by going downtown to the local picture houses. So they have their own little private theaters in their own homes, with portable projection machines. Understand that there are forty—more or less—machines and theaters of the kind in the colony, and the number will increase rapidly, for many of the new houses feature projection rooms.

* *

MAYBE there's going to be a divorce in the Tom Mix family and the Mixes will stop mixing (not bright, and I know it). BUT, had you heard that just before Mrs. Tom went to Europe her husband gave her a birthday check for $25,000 and an extra check of $100,000 for spending money? (When speaking of movie folks' money it always seems time for somebody to wake somebody up.)

* *

IT'S SAID that the Duncan sisters plan to keep right on making pictures. If so, they will probably put out several designed to appeal to children. "Babes in the Wood" and "Hansel and Gretel." Good idea. The girls are mighty popular in Hollywood.

* *

NEW PARTY FAD in Hollywood! Male and female attire shops are doing a land office business in fussy pajamas. The reason, I hear, is that pajama parties among the younger film set are all the rage. Printed dinner invitations read, "*En pyjam.*"

* *

See you—pretty soon!

The War Against War

By H. L. Mencken.

OF all the varieties of uplifters who now sob and moan through the land, the most idiotic, I begin to suspect, are the pacifists.' Not even the sex hygienists, the movie censors or the reconcilers of science and religion show a more romantic and fantoddish spirit. At least half the devices they propose for ending war appear to have been borrowed from the gaseous armamentarium of the New Thought, that pink and spongy nonsense. Worse, they seem to have an unpleasant capacity for corrupting the logic and scattering the wits of otherwise sensible men.

Here, for example, is Ambassador Houghton, our eminent agent at London, arguing solemnly that the way to end war is to resort to the referendum—that is, to put it to a vote every time it threatens. What could be more nonsensical? Call the scheme a scheme to make war certain, and you have very accurately described it. For it must be plain that a referendum would take time, and it must be equally plain that during that time the warlocks would have everything their own way. Imagine their gaudy tales about the prospective enemy's preparations! Imagine their pious, inflammatory talk about protecting the home from his hordes! And then try to imagine a referendum going for peace!

I am surely no admirer of politicians. Least of all do I admire the puerile, paltry shysters who constitute the majority of congress. But I confess frankly that these shysters, whatever their defects, are at least appreciably superior to the mob. They are restrained in their excesses, if for no other reason, because they fear the sober second thought of that mob. But the mob itself is in no terror of its own second thought. Once it is on the loose, it slashes around like a wild animal with *mania à potu*. It cannot be stopped until it is exhausted.

* *

Next to the referendumeers, the most absurd of the pacifists now in practice among us are those who propose to put an end to war by setting up ironclad agreements between the principal predatory nations. To this lodge belongs another American ambassador, Monsieur Herrick, though it is somewhat difficult to determine, in the present negotiations, whether he represents the United States or France. His plan is for the two countries to agree to keep the peace forever hereafter, whatever the temptation to go to war. As I understand him, he is willing to go the whole hog. Even in the event that the French *gendarmerie* round up all the American drunks in Paris and chop off their heads, the United States is to refrain from doing anything beyond writing a sharp note, apparently from the pen of the immortal Secretary Lansing, disentombed for the purpose.

To state this scheme is to provide a sufficient answer to it. No man who has read history can have any confidence in such grandiose agreements. They last until there is a good excuse for war, and then they blow up. In the late world war every participating nation, absolutely without exception, broke some treaty or other; most of them broke dozens. Even the United States, which, as every one knows, is extremely virtuous, engaged in this time honored sport. It had a treaty with the Germans, honored by more than a century of life, which protected the merchant shipping of the two high contracting parties in case of war between them. It repudiated that treaty in order to grab the German ships interned in American harbors.

No agreement with France would be worth a depreciated franc if that country and the United States ever came to a serious clash of interests. If the United States didn't repudiate it, then the French would repudiate it. Naturally enough, the party doing the repudiating would swathe the business in a great deal of moral rhetoric, by the current Lansing out of the devil's breviary. All the blame would be unloaded on the other fellow. But it would be a repudiation none the less, and it would be followed by a grand attempt, in the ancient Christian manner, to let the other fellow's blood and grab his goods.

* *

But must we have wars forever? I greatly fear so. Nevertheless, it should be possible to diminish their number, and even abate some of their ferocity. How? By a device that is as simple as mud, and has been tried often in the past, and with excellent success. In brief, by the device of the *pax romana*. Let the United States, which is now richer and stronger than any other nation, and perhaps richer and stronger than all of them put together, prepare such vast and horrible armaments that they are irresistible. Then let it launch them against France, or some other such chronic trouble maker, and proceed to give the victim a sound beating. And then let it announce quietly that war is adjourned, and that the next nation which prepares for it will get another and worse dose of the same medicine.

This scheme would more nearly approximate the course of justice within civilized states than any of the world courts, leagues of nations, and other such phantasms that now entertain sentimentalists—many of them with something to sell. The courts are obeyed among us, not because there is any solemn pact among litigants to respect their fiats, but simply and solely because they have force behind them. No individual—save he be, of course, a prohibition agent or a heavy contributor to the funds of the Republican national committee—is strong enough to defy them. If he loses he has no recourse: he must submit. Let him refuse and he is instantly laid by the heels and punished with great barbarity.

It seems to me that there can be no permanent peace among nations until some such system is set up among them. Of what avail are the mandates of a world court unable to enforce them—a world court that must seek help, when help is needed, among the body of litigants standing before it? Many of these litigants will inevitably sympathize with the worsted party; others will see no profit in tackling him. The effects of that lack of adequate police power, if a world court were actually in operation, would simply be to make the whole process of international justice ridiculous. Every powerful litigant would be free to defy the court, and so would every weak litigant with powerful friends.

* *

I believe that the United States could put an end to this unpleasant situation and at no great cost or risk. If it started tomorrow to arm in earnest, no other nation could hope to keep up with it: they'd all be bankrupt in two years if they tried to hold the pace. This fact became obvious at the close of the world war, when even England, the richest of the contestants and the one that had profited most by the war, saw clearly that she could not keep up with Uncle Sam on the seas. So she had her agents in Washington root hard for the disarmament conference that silly American pacifists had already proposed, and the result was that the United States agreed to keep the American fleet down to the level of the English fleet.

This was a great folly. It left England still able to dream of tackling and butchering the accursed Yankee, and so opened the way for more wars. If the United States had built twenty or thirty battleships and then employed them to sink all the English and Japanese battleships there would be peace in the world today, and it would be genuine. True enough, the English would have yelled blue murder and called upon God to witness that they were being undone by an international criminal, but they'd have got over it quickly, and by this time they'd have become used to keeping the peace. As it is, they remain free to start another war whenever they please, and it seems very likely that, unless France undergoes a transformation little short of miraculous, they will do so very soon. The United States will be drawn into it and will have to pay for it.

My scheme, to be sure, would exalt force and put the whole world at the mercy of the United States. But that would be nothing new. The world is at the mercy of force today, and it is exerted by powers that, in the main, are even less reputable than the United States. Our own stealings are in Latin America, where no one ventures to oppose us. The others scramble for the loot elsewhere and constantly threaten war. The way to make them stop is not to beg them to sign a vast mass of puerile and meaningless agreements, but to sharpen a terrible, swift sword and let them feel its edge.

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Texas Guinan's a Gotham Institution

By Burns Mantle.

NEW YORK.—[Special Correspondence.]—The Guinan is by way of becoming an institution in New York. The Statue of Liberty, the Grover Whalen reception committee, the Woolworth tower, and the Guinan. Tourists have them on their lists of things to be seen if possible, and all our natives want to see them at least once.

The Guinan, affectionately called Tex at all first meetings, is at the moment at the peak of her local career as an entertainer extraordinary. She came in more years ago than she will admit, unless you were here to meet her, and she knows you were here, as a singing comedienne of much vivacity and not much voice. She was, as I recall the old days, better known elsewhere than she was in the east. A pinch hitter for the Broadway stars, a Shubert ace in the hole to be drawn out and sent away to strengthen this cast or that cast which lacked pep, and a name that would carry it through the split-week and two night stand territory.

TEXAS GUINAN is running her own show, "Padlocks of 1927." [Matzene Photo.]

She was in and out of one thing and another before the days of prohibition established the night club as a side show of the theater, instead of a dance place, and changed the character of the hostess' job.

* *

In the Old Days of Decorum.

You may recall that in the dance days the hostess was a gracious and graceful Joan Sawyer type, who assumed the manners of a lady receiving guests at home, introduced the dinner coats to the low necks and agreed to dance with the visiting department store heads for five dollars a dance or what has papa got?

With the advent of the Guinan the hostess became the leader of a show. She jollied the boys and spoke sweetly and with professional condescension to the slumming girls. She ruffled the gentlemen's hair and introduced the little lady wearing the broad smile with appropriate biographical and sentimental references. And she kept things going until the dawn came up like thunder out of Queens across the way.

In these days there were many hostesses. Most of them were peppy, many of them were pretty. All of them tried to copy the manner and methods of the Guinan, or spent the evening explaining why they couldn't bring themselves to do it. But few of them were ever arrested as often as Texas.

It was the arrests that first drew attention to her. Her club would be raided on Monday, and she would have a new one open by the following Saturday. Or it seemed that fast. The trial would come up the week following and nothing much would happen. The liquor had been taken, the place padlocked, the law was satisfied and Tex was free.

* *

Texas Comes to a Decision.

So it went until a spectacular raid last winter. Then, I gather, the Guinan took counsel with herself and agreed that now was the time for her to see that all her good friends came to the aid of their hostess. Now was the time for her to capitalize on her reputation or forever after hold her peace and so much of her investments as she could extract from the ruins.

So she had her face lifted and organized a revue. At least my informants tell me this was the order of procedure. Anyway, the revue was organized. One who had profited from the run of "Sex" put up some of the money and raised the rest. The revue was called "Padlocks of 1927," and built around a typical night at a Tex Guinan club. It was taken to the nearby towns for seasoning and found to be pretty weak.

Being a good showman, Tex insisted she would not come into New York with it until it was right. So they tinkered with it and tinkered with it, putting in a new sketch here and stepping on an ankle dancer there, until they had it at least pretty good. And then they brought it in.

As it stands, or stood a week ago, "Padlocks of 1927" is what is usually described as a lively burlesque. Not too bare, but bold as brass—brass that is beginning to tarnish. There are lines the mayor should order out, a comedian from the lower depths with sawdust still sticking to his shoes, his brains still beery, and a few other exhibits of similar quality.

But it still has Tex and the Texas Guinan club atmosphere, and if these are of interest to the curious tourist, as they undoubtedly are, "Padlocks" is one of the sights of the town.

* *

The Show Is in the Aisle.

The show's greetings, I suppose, are its most novel feature. Texas, done up in white chaps, a flaring blonde bob, silk waist, two thicknesses of rouge, and a huge sombrero, meets her incoming audience with a slap on the back, a grasp of the hand, or a quip. A dozen or two dozen of her company follow where she leads and carry on when she gets tired, but always with instructions from Tex.

"O, Tex, here comes good old Zilch! Give the boy a hand, Tex! What a man! What a man! Howdy, Zilch!"

"Say, Tex, lookit who's here—Tommy! Tommy's here! How's the boy, Tommy? Good old Tommy! And what a man!"

The show is in the aisle. Half way through the overture Tex will rush down the stairs and up aisle, throw her arms around a flustered gentleman and greet him with a smack. A stage smack, usually. Sometimes three or four of her girls follow her with other smacks. Sticky, lip stick smacks. And there will be great giggling.

"Well, well—if it ain't old Dave Bezits. Boy, how are you? How are you, Dave? What a man! Girls, give Dave a hand." For fifteen or twenty minutes this keeps up with Guinan on the romp every moment. With orchestra blaring and blaring again for all the world like the six horn band of a side show adjacent to the big tent. It is all pumped up enthusiasm. Tex looks tired the minute she relaxes. But it makes an impression on the visitors.

* *

Nothing Very New.

As for the show, it averages well enough. There is little that is new in any of them. Texas makes her entrance astride a white horse, which rears on its hind legs to stop its rider jerking on its bit, and that's that.

There are the usual husband, wife and lover sketches; a tough pair of boys from vaudeville, Jans and Whalen, with a laugh or two in their routine, a punctuation of soubrette songs well sung by Lillian Roth, and finally a sketch called "Tiger Lily's Honkytonk," in which Texas acts with such emotional fervor that she worked herself into a state bordering hysteria the first night.

Between the acts the hostess has the introducing habit. The first night she introduced her father and mother, one of her favorite judges and the Philadelphia censor of plays. Without undue urging she got the Philadelphian up on the stage, and then badgered him into telling the one he had told her.

"You tell it, Doc, or I will," threatened Tex.

"I only told her," the flustered Doc muttered, "that we were a little strict in Philadelphia. We insisted that all naval displays must be held in the river."

The show is out by 11:15. Then Tex has a nice long twenty minute rest in the taxi that takes her to the club, where she goes all through it again.

I don't know how long she can last. One season will probably do for her physically. But it is now or never. Another year or two and the demand for Guinan may be on the wane. Another year or two and Texas may be all burned up. She must make gay while her sins shine. Fame

[Continued on page three.]

This Thing and That Thing of the Theater

By Frederick Donaghey.

THAT somebody is going ahead with the project of staging a play-version of the appeal to mattoids named "Revelry" seems certain: that Miss Maurine Watkins, author of "Chicago," has been engaged to dramatize the stupid tale was made known here long ago. And, since the thing is to be staged, it is interesting to read that Robert Warwick is regarded as the actor most likely to be hired to perform as Markham: Markham, in the book, is the character so many of the author's log-rolling friends on the New-York newspapers have alertly identified for him and the public as Warren G. Harding. I mean that mention of Mr. Warwick in this connection is interesting because, to me, his talents as an actor are in precise alignment with the talents of Samuel Hopkins Adams as a novelist.

TOM PATRICOLA He's dancing and clowning in the current issue of the good Scandals.

William Gaxton, whose activities have largely had to do with the two-a-day theaters, is to have the hero's part in the impending song-and-dance play based on Mark Twain's "A Connecticut Yankee." Others hired for the show are Miss Nana Bryant, here in the first weeks of the run of "Topsy and Eva," and William Danforth, who is cast as Merlin. So far, the piece is without a title of its own. . . . Basil Rathbone is to have the principal part in try-out performances of "The Command to Love," by Rudolph Lothar and Fritz Gottwald; and Miss Mary Nash also will be in it. . . . Thompson Buchanan, represented last season in New-York by a piece named "Sinner," has written a new comedy, "The Widow He Left Behind"; and that, also, is soon to be subjected to try-out performances. . . . John Erskine, whose dramatization of "The Private Life of Helen of Troy" has not yet achieved performance, has been asked to make some alterations in "Berkeley Square," an English piece by John Balderston that has been taken for American use by Jed Harris, the young man who had the gumption to produce "Broadway." . . . And this Mr. Harris is reported to have arranged for the London production of "Spread-Eagle," a bitter comedy about American patriotism for which theatergoers in Manhattan didn't care, although the play-reporters said it was immense.

* *

This, Perhaps, Is a Test with Acid.

One of the few complaints I have heard or read about "The Barker" has had to do with what the complainants aver is a paucity of the tent-show facetiæ—the considerable literature of anecdotes and jests about the trickeries, the humbuggeries, and the chicaneries of the barkers and shillabers and spielers, the concession-men and the camp-followers, and the related fauna that takes a livelihood from the ages-old reaction of the populace to the entertainments that are "pitched," whether they be something vast and worth-while, like that by the Ringlings in Grant Park, or merely a bronze-lunged medicine-man with a gas-flare on a street-corner. I recall Ashton Stevens' saying that one of the many reasons why he didn't like "The Barker" was that there wasn't enough of what he had read about the fakers and their come-ons, and implying that what he missed was the sort of thing which the comical W. C. Fields did in the movie named "Sally of the Sawdust." For me, "The Barker," in respect of these touches, is just right: there are not so many of them that they get into the way of the real drama in the play, nor so few that the piece is without a persuasive color and flavor. . . .

And the foregoing has been written because I've mislaid a letter from a Chicago theater-goer to Richard Bennett, telling the latter how good "The Barker" is, and going on to say that the sender worked, when a lad, with a street-carnival outfit, and finds the reporting of the life to be authentic, racy, and right. I'm sorry to have put the letter where it is not available; for it is a good letter, with a touch of the very color of the play, itself.

Which puts me in mind of having been told that it is not improbable that "The Barker" will be put on in the Autumn in London, and that the plan is, if the deal go through, to send Mr. Bennett and Miss Wood over to act the respective rôles in which they are so good in the Blackstone performances.

* *

Miscellany.

The return of Miss Phyllis Povah to the United States in search of employment is noted here for the reason that she was recently quoted in the English newspapers as saying that she never, never, never would return. . . . A myriad actors in all the classifications have said just that since I've been listening to actors say anything; and one in a hundred finds enough of favor and of employment to remain in London. The most successful of recent expatriates is, perhaps, Joseph Coyne, who was an amusing chap here when he took part in the song-and-dance plays, and is an amusing chap there. And the American now highest in London vogue, from all accounts, is Miss Tallulah Bankhead, whose rating on this side was unimportant; just now, she is in the principal rôle in "The Garden of Eden"; and the English "notices" are of unrestrained laudation.

"Souvenir Sadie" and "Bo-Peep" are the respective titles of new song-and-dance things. . . . And the management of the Grand-Street Follies,—now in successful occupancy of a Broadway theater,—is asking the actors in New-York to vote as to the city's "most discriminating dramatic critic": the unfortunate chap, when identified, is to get a walking-stick with appropriate inscription.

Leslie Howard, expected to be with Miss Jeanne Eagels when she comes hither in "Her Cardboard Lover," is said to be Winthrop Ames' selection for the principal rôle in Galsworthy's "The Escape," to be staged in this country in mid-Autumn. . . . Miss Miriam Hopkins, here in "The Home-Towners," and Minor Watson, here in "Howdy, King!" are to be in "The Medicine-Man," by Elliott Lester.

Lionel Atwill is William A. Brady's notion of an actor for Machiavelli in a play by Lemist Esler which is named for that talented and misunderstood Florentine.

Miss May Vokes, last here in an awful farce named "Pretty Little Pussy" or something like that, is to be in "Mr. What's-His-Name" with Lynne Overman, Lennox Pawle, an actress from England named Mimi Gordon, and Kenneth Hill, whose celebrity lies in the fact that he is believed to be a millionaire.

Lowell Sherman is named for the principal rôle in "The Tower of Babel," a piece by Madame Karen Branson about a rich man who doesn't know when he has acquired enough power, and makes a bad attempt to obtain more. . . . And English writers on the drama are giving a great deal of space to a recent suicide, James White, who is said to have been the victim of a like lust. His activities included the theater; and one of his annoyances is said to have been his inability to compel the public to buy seats.

Miss Helen Hayes, when she resumes performing, will be in "Coquette," by Ann Preston Bridgers, an unknown, with retouching by George Abbott. . . . And Miss Marjorie Rambeau, acting out in California in "Rain," is telling the world that the play was really written for her.

Week Sees Ravinia "Lohengrin" Debut

By Edward Moore.

[Continued from page one.]

after all the old favorites, 'Sole Mio,' 'Santa Lucia,' etc. What price Gigli in Rome? Just about ten million dollars.

Dispelling an Illusion.

There is an article in the current issue of the Musical Quarterly which, if widely disseminated, probably would lessen the mail of the music departments of most newspapers. It is by Lucien Greilsamer and has to do with old violins. Every once in so often; in fact, several dozen times a year, this desk receives a letter, usually from some place in the country, stating the writer is in possession of a violin bearing on its inside a label with the words, "Antonius Stradivarius Cremonensis Faciebat," and inquiring its value. Or if it is not Antonius Stradivarius, it is Josephus Guarnerius.

Mr. Greilsamer's article explains at length how such violins are almost never genuine. He estimates that there must be hundreds of thousands of cheap, modern violins now in circulation bearing the labels of master makers of the highest repute.

"These can hardly be called frauds," he says, "for nobody is deceived by them; besides, they are not at all intended to lead the purchaser astray. They are just a commercial tradition; censurable, to be sure, but nothing more." He cites, among others, the case of the French maker, Vuillaume, who worked in the nineteenth century and signed over 3,000 violins, without counting violas and cellos. "Now, it is known that he had workmen and, furthermore, that he was busily engaged with business affairs. Where could he have found time to make and varnish 3,000 violins?"

* *

No Hidden Treasures.

The point is, as he explains, that almost without exception every fine violin from the hands of a master maker is well known, not only where it is now, but where it has always been. He tells of one case, about a century ago, where a certain M. Bolsaier, a citizen of Geneva, found a Stradivarius in a blacksmith shop where it had been left as a pledge for a debt, and it turned out to be genuine. But he warns the reader that one no longer finds them in blacksmith shops, "and if, by chance, he should happen on a violin under similar conditions, he may be quite sure that it is an instrument of slight value and placed there by some astute and clairvoyant dealer."

An epilogue to the article by Jay C. Freeman tells of the number of genuine instruments in America now. "We have at the present time in America between 200 and 250 authentic Stradivari violins alone, and, I should say, more than our share of the fine Joseph Guarneri," he estimates, adding a list of those who own two or more. Among others, Max Adler of Chicago is named as the owner of two Stradivari.

It would seem that the chances of those who write to me about their Stradivarius labels is about one in the several hundreds of thousands cited by Mr. Greilsamer, unfortunate but true. In any event, the case is one for the opinion and estimate of a violin expert, who does not pause with the label, but has his own methods of investigation and deduction upon which to base his opinions. In other words, save your stamps.

* *

If You Want to Play Jazz.

One of these days when the general public grows bored with the idea of taking all its music through talking machines, inside players, and radio, there may be a revival of piano playing by amateurs. I speak here of popular music, since apparently the music schools and private teachers are still keeping up a fair degree of activity among the classics.

From the house of Forster Music Publisher, 218 South Wabash avenue, Chicago, comes a set of books intended to guide the amateur through the intricacies and complexities of jazz playing. That the art is both intricate and complex, many a classical player has discovered for himself. The set, however, is not intended so much for the classical player as it is for the one who likes to hear a light, sprightly tune well enough to try to do it for himself. It has a name about as complicated as the art it illustrates, being known as "Sheftе's Rapid Course in Popular Music and Syncopation for Piano," but the title is about all that can be alleged against it.

Here is jazz analyzed into its elements and put down item by item for those who would learn. The set is even divided into three parts: for beginners; for students with a fair knowledge of music; and for advanced students. Rhythms are analyzed and explained, basic syncopations of all kinds, beginning with the simplest and working up to advanced exercises. There is a whole set of technical exercises to loosen up the fingers and get them used to this form of playing—good exercises, by the way, for other playing than jazz. All the chords any popular player will need in all keys are set down, and these in modern playing are a great many more than the three primary ones. Then come illustrations of how to apply all this to popular songs, and for the advanced player there is almost a complete encyclopedia of fill-in rhythms, runs, breaks, blues, and what is known in the craft as "hot" embellishments.

The set makes no pretenses of being anything else than what it is, but it accomplishes its end in an admirable manner, going straight to the center of its aim without waste motion or loss of time. This, by the way, has always been the secret of good popular music, itself.

* *

Getting the Worst of It.

There was a play some years ago wherein the comedian acted the part of a boy at boarding school. Showing up in an exhausted manner the morning after his first night in the place, he explained that the school had played games most of the night, and that one of the games was tug of war. After a pause, he added, "I was the rope."

This would seem to be the present condition of the Chicago Symphony orchestra. It is possible that neither the officials of the musicians' union, nor those of the orchestra association, nor, for that matter, the public, are exactly happy over the present state of affairs, but what about the men themselves? They are going to be the real sufferers if the orchestra is dissolved.

Curiously enough, there are some persons in the world to whom their work is more important than their earnings, and some of these idealists are in the ranks of the Chicago Symphony orchestra. It is all foolish and wrong, of course, not to make the salary check the most important thing in life, but some of these musicians have been in the orchestra for years because they like to play symphonic music. They take pleasure and pride in it, and they face with disgust, not to say terror, the prospect of going out to do other musical work, even at a higher salary.

I do not say that they would not gladly accept a raise in pay from the orchestra, or that they would not be glad to have a longer season at the same pay that they have been getting. But at least one player admits that he has had an offer to go to one of the large theaters here at a price much higher than he has been getting, and he maintains that he would refuse it were it twice as large, even now with the symphony orchestra on the rocks.

Taking their attitude in its least disinterested phase, the fact that they are members of the Chicago Symphony orchestra gives them standing for earnings outside the orchestral concerts, standing for other concerts, for pupils, for what not. So with one consideration and another their complaints about conditions have been few. In fact, they say that the present state of affairs that has brought things tumbling around their ears is so little their fight that they have not even been consulted about it.

They are the real innocent bystanders. They are the rope.

* *

Here and There in Music.

A recital will be given at the Cordon, 833 Fine Arts building, next Friday night by Franklin Schneider, pianist.

Following the folksong festival recently held in Quebec, an offer of prizes for musical compositions based upon French-Canadian melodies is now being made. They are five: $1,000 for a suite or tone poem for small orchestra of not more than twenty-five pieces, the work not to be over thirty minutes long: $1,000, to be divided into first and second prizes of $750 and $250, for a cantata introducing French-Canadian chansons populaires; $500 for a suite for string quartet not over twenty minutes long; $250 for a group of arrangements of French-Canadian chansons populaires for male voices; $250 for the same thing for mixed voices.

The last two are open only to Canadian composers; the others are international. Manuscripts are to be submitted not later than Dec. 15 to the secretary, Canadian Folksong Festival, room 324 Windsor station, Canadian Pacific railway, Montreal.

The festival in Salsburg, Austria, will begin July 30 and extend for four weeks. It includes performances of Beethoven's "Fidelio," Shakespeare's "Midsummer Night's Dream," with the incidental music by Mendelssohn; Mozart's "Don Giovanni" and "The Marriage of Figaro," Schiller's "Kabale und Liebe," Hofmannsthal's "Everyman," and various orchestral and choral concerts. Max Reinhardt, Franz Schalk, and Bruno Walter are the directors in charge.

COMEDY AN ART.

VITTORIO TREVISAN.
[Underwood & Underwood Photo.]

THE part is Dr. Bartolo in "The Barber of Seville," but that does not half explain the fine art of fun making as practised by Mr. Trevisan. He is a perfect example of the comedian of the old style opera, wherein both personality and acting ability are important. He and "The Barber" are scheduled for Ravinia tonight.

The Week at Ravinia

This afternoon—Chicago Symphony orchestra concert, Alfred Wallenstein, cellist, soloist; conductor, Eric DeLamarter.

Tonight—"The Barber of Seville," with Tina Paggi, Mario Chamlee, Mario Basiola, Léon Rothier, Vittorio Trevisan; conductor, Gennaro Papi.

Monday—Chicago Symphony orchestra concert, Paggi and Wallenstein, soloists; conductor, DeLamarter.

Tuesday—"La Juive," with Elisabeth Rethberg, Florence Macbeth, Giovanni Martinelli, Jose Mojica, Rothier; Ruth Page and ballet; conductor, Louis Hasselmans.

Wednesday—"Mignon," with Lucrezia Bori, Macbeth, Ina Bourskaya, Chamlee, Rothier; conductor, Hasselmans.

Thursday afternoon—Annual carnival for children under the direction of Bertha L. Iles and Donald Marye; Children's Civic theater of Chicago in "Ye Olde English Festival;" music by Great Lakes Naval band.

Thursday night—"Lohengrin," with Rethberg, Julia Claussen, Johnson, Louis D'Angelo, Desire Defrere, George Chenovsky; conductor, Hasselmans.

Friday—"Samson et Dalila," with Claussen, Martinelli, Basiola, Rothier; conductor, Hasselmans.

Saturday—"Pagliacci," with Bori, Johnson, Giuseppe Danise, Chenovsky; followed by "Cavalleria Rusticana," with Rethberg, Gladys Swarthout, Chamlee, Defrere; conductor, Papi.

10 YEARS AGO *in the* MOVIES

[From the "Right Off the Reel" column in The Tribune of July 22, 1917, by Mae Tinée.]

IT IS estimated by an ambitious p. a. that Beverly Bayne is the most photographed woman in the world, being pictured no less than 1,000,000,000 times. [We hae our doots.]

The American sailor who gets the sweater Pauline Frederick is knitting for the navy need not be surprised if he catches cold, for there are going to be a number of drop stitches and other curious apertures in the garment. Who could sit in a seventy-five horse power racing car going at top speed and expect to get every stitch correct? Miss Frederick declares it is a question of dropping a stitch or her life, and so far the stitches have suffered.

Norma Talmadge is not superstitious! There are thirteen letters in her own name, thirteen letters in her husband's name, Joseph Schenck; they were married on the thirteenth of the month, and whenever possible Miss Talmadge insists that her pictures be released on the 13th. We wonder how she feels about black cats and ladders and broken looking-glasses?

In her forthcoming picture, "Wife Number Two," Valeska Suratt, it is said, wore a hat which bore on its crown and rim some real apples, grapes, and peaches. As soon as the few scenes in which it was needed were filmed, Miss Suratt distributed her hat among the studio hands. A good time is reported by all.

Monroe Salisbury recently received the following from a little girl in Ohio: "Dear Mr. Salisbury:—You are a lovely Indian in 'Ramona.' Please send me the name and address of the man who shot you. I want to write and tell him I don't like him. Eva Green."

And here again we have Henry King in a new rôle—that of a hero. Mr. King rescued a girl from the back of a runaway horse while on "location." The name of the girl has not been divulged by the aspiring press agent.

Julian Eltinge has already learned that the makeup for the films is different from that he uses for his stage plays.

* *

FEATURE FILMS IN THE LOOP.

Alcazar, Charlie Chaplin comedy.

Bijou Dream, "Parentage," William Welsh.

Castle, "Message of the Mouse," Anita Stewart.

Colonial, "Garden of Allah."

Gem, "The Count," Charlie Chaplin.

Kozy, "The Wasp," Vivian Martin.

Orchestra Hall, "Les Miserables."

Pastime, "The Golden Idiot," Bryant Washburn.

Rose, "The Love that Lives," Pauline Frederick.

Star, "The Question," Alice Joyce.

Studebaker, "The Little American," Mary Pickford.

Ziegfeld, "The Slacker," Emily Stevens.

Pola and the Doctor.

It strikes Pola Negri as a joke now, and she tells it herself, but on the night a few weeks ago when Pola was bitten by a spider she saw nothing funny it. Feeling rapidly swelling spots on forehead and cheek where the insect had bitten her, Pola called to her husband, Serge Mdivani, to telephone for the doctor—the first one he could get.

Serge was sleepy, but dutifully picked up the telephone book to get the first physician listed. When the doctor arrived she was a woman doctor who specialized on women and babies. She had assumed that the case was to be one of her specialties. She had brought along the proper things for use in such emergencies, but not a bit of spider bite medicine.

10 YEARS AGO IN CHICAGO'S THEATERS

[Paragraphs from The Tribune's drama page of Sunday, July 23, 1917.]

OTIS SKINNER, acting as an Italian organ grinder in Booth Tarkington's play, "Mister Antonio," is to start the season in Powers' theater. When, later, Mr. Warfield comes to Chicago in his revival of "The Music-Master," he, too, will act in that house. Miss Maude Adams' engagement in Barrie's "A Kiss for Cinderella" will be in the Blackstone; the opening date of that theater is not yet set. "The Follies," will, of course, be shown in the Illinois; and "Miss Springtime," too, will be sent there.

Christmas day is now set for the opening of the playhouse which A. H. Woods is building at Randolph and Dearborn streets; and the most recent decision as to the name is that it will be Woods' theater. Announcement was made some weeks ago that the first attraction would be Clara Kummer's "A Successful Calamity," in which Mr. Gillette appears to have undergone a restoration of his vogue. Now, however, it is said that the play made from Du Maurier's "Peter Ibbetsen" will be given for the opening; whether with or without John and Lionel Barrymore is not explained. Both were highly successful in the New York run of the play; and both are subject to the temptation of uncommon pay in the movies.

Booth Tarkington's "Seventeen" was enough of a success in his home town, Indianapolis, to warrant the manager, Stuart Walker, to venture with its next season in the "regular" theaters. Gregory Kelly, who played boys in the répertoire which Mr. Walker gave last season with his Portmanteau Players in the Playhouse, has won Tarkington's enthusiasm in the part of Baxter. "He and the part have met," writes Tarkington: "It is one of those things that happen—Dustin Farnum in 'The Virginian,' Bill Hodge in 'The Man from Home,' Denman Thompson in 'The Old Homestead,' etc. They don't happen very often, either; and, if taken at the ebb, lead on to etcetera for all concerned."

The death of Laurette Taylor's father, the other day, brought out that her name was Cooney before it was Taylor; that name she acquired from her first husband, a writer of melodrama for the minor theaters.

Annie Russell is to have the part of the clairvoyant, Rosalie La Grange, in the cast which will give "The Thirteenth Chair" in Chicago.

William Rock, a familiar figure in the two-a-day, is asked at law to pay one hundred thousand dollars to the husband of Frances White, who danced entrancingly vis-a-vis with Rock when he was last in Chicago. The husband's name is Frank Fay; he, too, is a performer, and, it is said, a young man of talent. Miss White and he parted soon after their marriage and it is his expressed belief that Mr. Rock is an alienator of affections.

"The Jackknife Man" is a play by Lee Wilson Dodd, author of "Pals First," and the stage version of "Bunker Bean." Frank Bacon, a well liked actor of kindly old men, is to have the principal part.

Two-a-day performers with talents that suggest adaptability to extravaganza are eagerly sought by producers of "big shows." The experience of recent seasons has been that the variety actor is an important factor in the so-called revues. "The Follies," the Winter Garden pieces, the New York Hippodrome show, and other entertainments of large outline cannot easily be put together without the use of men and women from "vaudeville."

HELPING OUT

MISS ETHEL MORRISON

She's in "The Madcap," wherein her chore is to express the horrors of a high-society matron when formal deportment is not observed by the characters designed to make laughter; and Miss Morrison does what she is called upon to do.

20 YEARS AGO

[From The Sunday Tribune of July 28, 1907.]

"The Rocky Mountain Express," a melodrama which is said to be new in story and theme and more than ordinarily attractive, scenically, will be seen at the Alhambra for the first time this afternoon.

The closing week of the present stock season at the Bush Temple theater, beginning tomorrow night, is to be devoted to the first local presentation of "Salome." As might be inferred, the drama is taken from the Biblical story of Salome, the daughter of Herodias, and concerns her infatuation for John the Baptist and the tragedy which it led to ultimately. Miss Mabel Montgomery, in the title rôle, will say farewell to Bush Temple audiences for some time to come, for in the fall she is to star in "Zira."

A man who is condemned to death through the machinations of a rival is the central figure in "In the Shadow of the Gallows," this week's offering at the Bijou. Pasquelina De Voe will play the part of the woman in the case.

Charles Wayne and Miss Gertrude Des Roche will present at the Chicago Opera house the laughable farce entitled "The Morning After," which was an enjoyable feature at the Majestic last week. Miss Des Roche is a Chicago girl, who is making her first local stage appearance after an absence of years.

Inside the Loud Speaker

By Quin A. Ryan, W-G-N Announcer

Such is fame and advertising! Last week we received a request for the violinist to play "Londonderry Air," by Chrysler.

A COUPLE of weeks ago this announcer took a blind friend to the ball game. He sat beside us in our broadcasting coop at Cubs' park while we tried to picture the game, the park, and the crowds to him on a Sunday afternoon.

In addition to being a treat for the blind gentleman, it was an aid to the broadcasting, because the radio audience is in much the same position as a sightless man. In describing a spectacle to a blind person, the announcer realizes how much detail he should give the similarly "blind" radio audience. He learns that there are a thousand and one little spots in the spectacle that his eye normally takes for granted, but which must be explained to his sightless friend and his radio audience. He acquires a greater sense of the audience's helplessness and their utter reliance on him for their vision of the game.

A blind man sitting with a radio reporter can act as a proxy for the radio audience; he will ask questions that will occur to the audience, too, which the latter cannot voice. Whatever the announcer neglects to mention to the listeners, the blind man can inquire about. Whenever there is a sudden shout that the announcer doesn't explain, the audience's sightless representative will ask just what they would if they could.

He is the personification of the radio listener, whether he be at a ball game, a prize fight, or in the studio. If radio reporters always pretended to themselves that they were talking to a blind auditor, they'd do better work.

"WHAT ARE radio studios like on the interior, and how are their locations chosen?" asks a reader. And we hasten with the information:

The new broadcaster first chooses a site for his "station," or transmitting machinery, and a location for his studio and adjoining office and reception rooms. The studio may be located in the company's own plant, or in more cases, in a local hotel, where orchestra music is on tap and where the floor space and accommodations may be acquired in return for mention of the hotel name on the air. In the metropolitan centers some of the largest stations, while keeping their studios in town, close to the sources of entertainment and accessible to the performers, have moved their actual transmitting apparatus into the country, 20 or 50 miles away, outside the zone of interference from tall buildings and other stations. The program is relayed by private telephone wires from the studio to the sending station in the country.

The common type of radio studio is a square room, the four walls hung with certain drapings, the ceiling hidden above a billowy canopy, and the floor padded with thick carpet. These furnishings have an important utilitarian purpose—the deadening of echo for the sensitive microphone. Special wall board of a sound absorbing quality is also used in some studios. In this sanctum are the announcer's desk, pianos, music stands, lamps, chairs, and sofas, and the pedestals for the microphones.

Somewhere adjacent is the operating room, usually just behind a glass wall or window, to which lead the wires from the microphones and the switches on the announcer's table. Here at a desk the operator is absorbed in watching a number of dials on the electric board before him, in plugging in at this place, switching over there, signalling to the announcer through the window, and jiggling all manner of dials, meters, coils, and red glowing tubes. With the earphones on his head or the horn beside him he listens to the whole show and guides its delivery to the distant audience. If a speaker's voice is too soft the operator will build it up with his amplifier; if an orchestral crash is too loud he tones it down; if a singer or speaker is too close to or too far from the microphone he motions to the announcer or signals by flashes of colored lights in the studio. Proper positions of microphones, whether lying on a pedestal in front of speakers and singers or hung over the heads of dance orchestras, have all been tested previously; so a change is rarely necessary. Microphone distances vary, but the usual position of a speaker or announcer is about one foot away, with singers or pianists five feet or more.

Added to these two rooms there is usually a reception room, a lounging place for the entertainers and visitors. Visitors are admitted to most radio stations; if not in the studio itself, then in the reception room, where they watch the broadcasters in action through glass partitions and hear the program through loud speakers. Many stations have made almost a rite of hospitality toward visitors, expending more money on elaborate furnishings and a reception committee in formal attire than they do on entertaining their greatest audience outside. Radio critics have often spoken of the overdressed studios that operate seemingly, to be seen and not heard.

The newer stations are outfitting more than one studio, to obviate the traffic confusion in the broadcasting room. Sometimes an orchestra of twenty-five pieces is to follow on the heels of a mixed chorus of fifty voices, and to move one body and their cumbersome instruments silently in or out, while the other body is singing to an open microphone, is a great task. But by putting the two groups in two different studios and switching in an instant from one microphone to another at the conclusion of the first program all the trouble is banished and the second musical organization has the opportunity for tuning and a bit of rehearsal.

My Best Joke

What is the best joke you ever heard? If you'll write it out and it is published, $1 will be paid. No manuscripts returned. Address Best Jokes Editor, The Tribune, Chicago.

Only Raving.

An Irishman about to die was making his last will and had called in the family lawyer.

"Now, then," said the lawyer, "state exactly the amount owed to you by your friends."

"James O'Rourke owes me fifty dollars, John Casey owes me forty dollars, and—"

"Good, good" ejaculated the prospective widow. "Rational to the last."

"To Michael O'Brien I owe one hundred dollars."

"Ah," exclaimed the old woman, "hear him rave!" A. C.

By Mistake.

A good many years ago a wealthy bachelor staged a New Year's eve party in his luxurious apartment for a few of his friends. The next afternoon one of the boys, who had retired to his hotel in the wee small hours of the morning, somewhat the worst for the wear, received a note from the host of the evening, which read as follows:

"Dear Bob: I am sending my chauffeur over to you with this note. He also brings you the umbrella you left here last night. If you have no further use for the floor lamp you took in its place, kindly return it by him and oblige. Yours, Mike. M. C. G.

FOUR COHANS GRAND OPERA HOUSE 69 DEGREES COOL
MESSRS. SHUBERTS ALL NEW
GAY PAREE
MATINEE WEDNESDAY $2 GOOD MAIN FLOOR SEATS
PEEPING THROUGH THE KEYHOLE AT THE NIGHT LIFE OF PARIS
SOPHIE TUCKER INTRODUCING 159
CAST OF CELEBRATED INTERNATIONAL STARS
69 APHRODISIAC ALLURES
SATURDAY MAT. $2.50 AND DOWN
GOOD BALCONY SEATS EVERY NIGHT

POSITIVELY LAST WEEK
"TENTH AVENUE"
"Best Melodrama I've seen in 40 years of playing."—Amy Leslie.
With
WILLIAM BOYD — Famous as Sergt. Quirt in "What Price Glory."
EDNA HIBBARD — Star of "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes."
FRANK MORGAN — of "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" and "The Firebrand."
A. H. WOODS ADELPHI — Evgs. at 8:30 Only Matinee on Wednesday
COMING WED., AUG. 3
Opening Chicago 1927-28 Season
A. H. WOODS Will Present
Direct from a Season's Run at the Times Square Theater, New York
CRIME
The Sensation of Seven Seasons
With CHESTER MORRIS
FRANK M. THOMAS
And Original Cast and Production
Seat Sale Starts Thursday
MAIL ORDERS NOW
Nights: $3.00, $2.75, $2.20, $1.65 and $1. Wed. and Sat. Mats., $2.75, $2.20, $1.65 and $1

CORT — EVES. AND SAT. MAT. 50c TO $2.50 (EXCEPT SAT. $3) WED. MAT. 50c TO $2 — PHONE CENT. 0049
TONIGHT AT 8:30
A. M. FRAZEE presents
The WILD WESTCOTTS
A HAPPY PLEASURE-MAD COMEDY by ANNE MORRISON
"DELIBERATE, WILFUL FUN THAT IS EFFECTIVE." — Fred Donaghey in Tribune
"FUN THAT OUGHT TO STAY AT CORT TILL STRAW HATS SALE" — Ashton Stevens in Herald-Examiner
"MOST ATTRACTIVE PLAYERS THE SEASON HAS CROWNED INTO ONE DELIGHTFUL ENTERTAINMENT" — Amy Leslie in Daily News
"WILL FURNISH YOU WITH A COUPLE OF HOURS OF UPROARIOUS JOY" — Percy Hammond in Chicago Tribune
"FOR BRIGHTNESS AND LIVELY COMEDY THIS IS THE PLAY FOR YOUR MONEY" — Virginia Dale in Journal
"THERE'S A LOT OF FUN IN 'THE WILD WESTCOTTS'" — C. J. Bulliet in Evening Post

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SEVEN HIGH CLASS RACES DAILY
Railroad fare reduced to $1.00 for the round trip
Take C. & E. I. Railway, Dearborn Station. TRAIN SCHEDULE: 12:20, 12:40, 1 o'Clock P. M. Chicago Time. Every Saturday Special Trains will be run every five minutes from 11:45 A. M. to 1:10 P. M.
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CRETE, ILL.

RAVINIA 3 P. M. TODAY CONCERT with CHICAGO SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA (50 Men) General Admission $1. All Concert Seats Free.
OPERA Tonight 8:15 Barber of Seville
Paggi, Chamlee, Basiola, Rothier, Trevisan, Papi; Mon. 8:15 CONCERT (all seats free). Soloist: Paggi, Wallenstein; Tues. LA JUIVE Rethberg, Martinelli, Rothier, Macbeth, Mallen, Defrere, D'Angelo, Page, Hasselmans; Wed. MIGNON Bori, Chamlee, Macbeth, Rothier, Bourskaya, Defrere, D'Angelo, Hasselmans; Thurs. at 3 FREE CHILDREN'S CARNIVAL; 8:15 LOHENGRIN Rethberg, Johnson, Claussen, D'Angelo, Defrere, Cehanovsky, Hasselmans; Fri. SAMSON AND DELILAH Claussen, Martinelli, Rothier, Basiola, D'Angelo, Page, Hasselmans; Sat. PAGLIACCI and CAVALLERIA Rusticana Bori, Johnson, Danise, Cehanovsky, Rethberg, Chamlee, Defrere. Swartheut; Papi; Sun. LUCIA Macbeth, Chamlee, Basiola, Lazari, Mallen, Page. BOX OFFICE—Phone Rogers Park 9113 from Chicago (no toll). From suburbs Highland Pk. 2727. Gate admission, $1. Reserved seats opera nights, $1.50, $1.75, $2.20, $2.75, $3, and 400 free seats. TRANSPORTATION C & N W Ry regular schedule & 7:28 special $1 round trip (incl. admission) or North Shore Line regular schedule & 6:47 special Deerbourne Ave. stopping intermediate points & Wabash & Adams 7:13 Wilson Ave., $2 round trip incl. admission or $1 and coupon book ticket.

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PIERRE NUYTTEN'S Presents
"MME. BUTTERFLY and the AVIATORS"
DINING & DANCING
FROM 6 P. M. TO 3 A. M.
No Cover Charge to Dinner Guests Arriving Before 9 P. M. for the Entire Evening. Except Saturday.

BLACKSTONE TONIGHT AT 8:30 Mon. Nights Omitted During Summer
A. L. Erlanger and Harry J. Powers, Mgrs.
119th to 127th Time in Chicago
Matinees Wednesday and Saturday, at Which the Best Seats Are $2.00
The Greatest Show Under Canvas in the Theater
CHARLES L. WAGNER in association with Edgar Selwyn presents
RICHARD BENNETT
in the vivid and colorful play of tent-show life
"THE BARKER" By Kenyon Nicholson
"Mr. Bennett is immense—the play is something fresh, pungent, salty, human, believable and immensely effective as 'theater'."
—Frederick Donaghey, Tribune.
Prices: Evenings (Ex. Sat.), $1 to $2.50. Saturday Evening, $1 to $3, Plus Tax

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Orpheum Circuit Vaudeville
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Three Lovely Voices in Perfect Harmony
IN AN ALL NEW PROGRAM OF SONGS
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And Their Entertainers
YVETTE RUGEL
The Distinguished Prima Donna
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JACK BENNY
IN AN ALL NEW PROGRAM
Mr. Benny Will Also Act as Master of Ceremonies
A BRANCH BOX OFFICE IN YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD DRUG STORE—Tickets at Regular Box Office Prices

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100TH TIME WEDNESDAY AUGUST 3
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SHUBERT OLYMPIC THEATRE

MAJESTIC
12 NOON CONTINUOUS 11 P. M.
8-VAUDEVILLE ACTS-8
AND SHORT COMEDY MOVIES
TAD TIEMAN'S TUNESMITHS WITH DINKIE DEES
TOM & RAY ROMAINE & CO. FUN, SONG and FARCE
CLIFFORD WAYNE & CO. INDIAN NOVELTY ACT
WILSON & GODFREY in "I LOVE WOMEN"
GEO. P. WILSON & ADDIE in "AS YOU LIKE IT"
OTHER BIG FEATURES
A GREAT & HILARIOUS BILL OF COMEDY, SONG & DANCE

GREATER COMISKEY PARK
Baseball Palace of the World
35th St. and Shields Ave.
Game Today at 3 P. M.
White Sox vs. New York
Seats on Sale at THE PARK

GRANT PARK 7th St. ENTRANCE
LAST TIME TONIGHT
Doors Open 1 and 7
Performances at 2 and 8
RINGLING BROS AND BARNUM & BAILEY COMBINED CIRCUS
Prices (Admitting to the Circus, Menagerie and General Admission Seats): Adults, 75c cents; Children under 12 years, 50 cents. Grandstand and reserved Seats at Additional Cost, according to Location.
Tickets on Sale at Lyon & Healy's Jackson Blvd. and Wabash

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GEORGE WHITE'S SCANDALS
WITH THE ORIGINAL CAST
ANN PENNINGTON
WILLIE & EUGENE HOWARD
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BUSTER WEST & JOHN WELLS
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The GEORGE WHITE BALLET
OTHERS and 75-BEAUTIFUL GIRLS-75
ERLANGER THEATRE Clark Near Randolph
MATS. WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY
$1.10 TO $3.30

RIALTO State at Van Buren Continuous 11 A. M.
BURLESQUE
"MIDNIGHT RAMBLERS"
VAUDEVILLE—Feature Picture
Last Times Today
JOE POWERS
JUST OFF THE FLAGPOLE
New Show Tomorrow

DEGREES COOL
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PEEPING THROUGH THE KEYHOLE AT THE NIGHT LIFE OF PARIS
ENTOURAGE OF 159
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AT 8:30
During Summer
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Selwyn presents
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IRCUS
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se in The Tribune

tell-Windsor Fracas Stirs Talk

By Rosalind Shaffer

HOLLYWOOD, Cal.—[Special Correspondence.]—The difficulties between Claire Windsor and her husband, Bert Lytell, have been creating much comment in Hollywood. In spite of rumors it was taken for granted that their difficulties probably never would reach the courts. The parting began last winter when Bert signed a vaudeville contract that kept him away from Hollywood and his and Claire's home.

During Bert's absence on tour Claire had parties with friends, but there was no hint of any other man. Friends say that a lot of busybodies—and Hollywood is full of them—wrote letters which left a wake of misunderstandings and jealousies. Not long ago, at an actor's equity meeting, when the picture actors were joining the equity in droves on account of the desire to resist a threatened salary cut, Lytell is said to have spoken in flattering terms of a young foreign actress and advised that equity seek her as a member. This, it was confided, precipitated the disagreement between Bert and Claire which had been simmering for weeks.

* *

Friendly, Though Parted.

Now that Claire and Bert have definitely decided to part they appear to be more often seen and seem more like friends than at any time in recent months. That, sometimes, is a way that Hollywood has. The separated, but mutually admiring pair recently had dinner with Mary Akin Carewe and Edwin Carewe. That dinner was reminiscent of the love matches which culminated a triple elopement May 14, 1925 from Hollywood to Juarez, Mexico. Principles in the love matches were Claire Windsor, who eloped with Bert Lytell; Agnes Ayres, who eloped with Manuel Reachi and Mary Akin and Edwin Carewe. Only one of these Juarez marriages remains in force.

Agnes Ayres won a decree and custody of her baby daughter from Reachi, a Mexican consular attaché, a month ago. Claire Windsor's divorce action is in the courts. Miss Akin Carewe, who kept their Juarez marriage a secret for a long time, are expecting a brother or sister to join their four year old Sally Ann Carewe in the next few weeks.

* *

Will Remain Pals.

In the case of the Lytells, last week's parting was remarkable for the couple's expressed intention to remain the closest of good pals."

Miss Windsor declared, "I have the highest regard and the most sincere friendship for Mr. Lytell. I am extremely sorry that outside circumstances caused the parting."

Lytell said, "I expect to continue to accompany Miss Windsor to parties and engagements. We have several such appointments to parties which we certainly expect to attend. Why should that interfere with our friendship? I think Miss Windsor is a most admirable girl. I don't know any one I admire more."

* *

Another Reel Wright Story.

Alec Francis is to play the title rôle in "The Shepherd of the Hills," the Harold Bell Wright story First National is making.

Something rare is promised by George K. Arthur and Karl Dane in their new comedy, "Olga from Volga," dealing with the adventures of Arthur as a safety razor salesman in a land identically filled with foliaged faces, among them being Dane as a bolshevik army officer.

George Jessel, another comedian, is about to start his monkeyshines in "Ginsberg the Great" at Warner's.

Dick Barthelmess needs few tips on what's collegiate. In his new picture, "The Drop Kick," a story of a college football hero, Barthelmess is given his own college fraternity, Psi Upsilon, all the breaks by having the fraternity house in his story decorated with Psi U emblems. The Psi U characters in the story are being played by ten national college stars. Pretty tough for a flock of Sigma Chis, Delta Kappa Sigs, and Alpha Delts to be cast in rôles redounding to Psi U credit.

Barthelmess belongs to Beta Beta Chapter of his Greek letter fraternity at Trinity college, Hartford.

* *

A Handkerchief Shower.

Mrs. Richard Wallace, wife of the director of "McFadden's Flats" and other successes, was hostess at a handkerchief shower at her home for Mrs. Victoire Hale, former wife of Creighton Hale, who is to be married to John Miljan in August. The Hales have been separated for three years and have been divorced for over a year. Miljan and Mrs. Hale are busy buying furnishings for a new Highland avenue home. When Miljan is not villaining before the camera he may be found planting shrubs or trees about the grounds. He is filmdom's most enthusiastic amateur gardener.

Guests at Mrs. Wallace's shower included Ruth Roland and Mrs. Lynn Cowan. Ruth brought as her gift to Mrs. Hale an elaborate Belgian lace handkerchief, which the bride is to carry at her wedding. While Ruth was helping upwrap the packages she jokingly reminded Mrs. Hale that she had seen all the pretty ribbons on Mrs. Hale's gifts and that none of them were to be used on presents to Ruth when Ruth's showers begin. Which may be taken to mean that the time is not distant when Miss Roland will marry Ben Bard.

* *

Duncans Take to the Road.

The Duncan sisters are poised for flight on a tour of six large cities of the country in which they are to do their act in connection with the film showing of "Topsy and Eva." Last week Vivian, who plays Eva, was mourning the departure of her fiancé, Nils Asther, Scandinavian actor who departed for England with the "Sorrell and Son" company. Asther played with the Duncans in their first picture venture.

While Asther is avowedly Vivian's fiancé and they had hoped to meet in London when the Duncans make an autumn trip abroad, the wedding may never come off. Sister Rosetta feels that perhaps impressionable Vivian is a trifle dazed from her first contact with the suave and flowery gallantry which is so common in Europe and which Asther has in large measure.

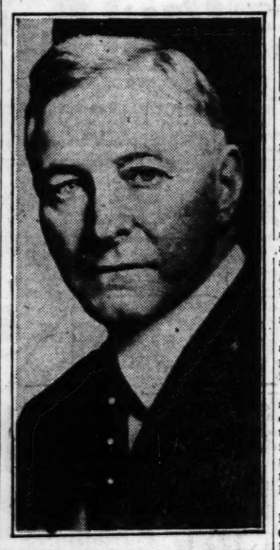
The rough and ready American boys have a lot of points in their favor, opines Rosetta, who is anxious to see the kid sister happy, but wants her to wait till Asther's finances become more Americanized.

AMONG THE MID-SUMMER SONGSTRESSES

MISS MARCELLA SWANSON MISS YVETTE RUGEL

MISS SWANSON is with Mitzi in "The Madcap"—or, rather, she is to be in it, starting tonight. Performers who are or have been with Mitzi in anything are infrequently remembered: those who go to see something with Mitzi in it talk thereafter about Mitzi, and about few or none of her associates. However, Miss Swanson comes vaguely to mind as having been here before, and as having been one of two nice-looking blondes named Swanson. . . . As to Miss Rugel, she is in the new week's Palace bill. Her name is familiar as one having been in the bill now-and-again in the Palace that is now the Erlanger, and as having, in such employment, been teamed with one of the numerous persons of the stage named Dooley.

HELPING OUT



CHARLES HAMMOND

He's in "The Wild Westcotts," which, as it is a piece about the trials of parents with their young, contains a troubled father; and acting the troubled father is Mr. Hammond's present and immediate task.

The Voice of the Movie Fan

If you would like your letters printed in this column, please write on ONE SIDE of the paper ONLY. If you want a personal answer, send stamped, self-addressed envelope—please!

The Other Point of View.

Dear Miss Tinée: I wrote you once before, but you never mentioned it. Now with a wide smile I am sending you Mr. Mencken's article in last Sunday's TRIB. Do read it over again. There's a lot in it.

Again I ask you, please go back and write honest criticisms, if you are permitted to do so. Once in an article you called the movies a mongrel. Great! You might have prefixed lousy.

Restraint—that's one thing they need, and badly.

Pola Negri is one of the few good actresses, but does she get a decent part? She does not. Norma Talmadge in "Camille"—blah!

The biggest joke about Mencken's article was placing it next to your column of trash. (I don't mean anything personal; I suspect you of writing down to your readers—most of them are hired girls and necktie salesmen?) I'm sure you must be very human.

Do you remember "Romance"? Beautiful, but a flop even in cultured (?) Evanston. I lived there then. Wallace Reid and Elsie Ferguson in "Peter Ibbetson"? Another box office flop. Shame on the movie morons! Gum chewing, giggling salaciously at the nauseating innuendoes—what a product!

Won't you mention in your column that you got this? I'm for you, but not the stuff you've been writing lately. D. E.

Impending in Chicago Theaters

THE making-over of the August-September schedule for the Chicago playhouses, as noted last Wednesday and Friday in THE TRIBUNE, makes for the following line-up as of midnight July 22:

"Crime," August 3, in the Adelphi, with Chester Morris at the head of the cast. . . . "Tenth Avenue" is continued until next Saturday night.

"The Spider," August 14, in the Olympic, with Robert Emmet Keane in the part originated in New York by John Halliday. . . . Mitzi is to remain there until the 13th, when she will move, it is planned, to the Great Northern.

"Speakeasy," August 14, in the Princess: cast not as yet made known. . . . This booking seems to be tentative: indeed, the producer of the play sends word that he expects to put it into New York instead of Chicago; but the bulletin is given as from the office of the Messrs. Shubert.

Lemaire's Affairs, August 15, in the Woods.

"Tommy," August 28, in the Cort Theater. . . . "The Wild Westcotts," a pleasant piece, will be held until the 27th.

"An American Tragedy," September 4, in the Garrick.

"Yours Truly," September 4, in the Four Cohans.

"Broadway," September 4, in the Selwyn.

"The Desert-Song," September 4, in the Great Northern.

"Chicago," September 18, in the Harris.

"Pygmalion" (first play of the Theater Guild's visit of seven weeks), September 19, in the Studebaker.

Sane expectation is that George White's Scandals will hold for many weeks to come in the Erlanger. . . . Nothing is definitely bulletined for the reopening of the Illinois; and the Blackstone has no definite booking beyond "The Barker," which goes tonight into its fourteenth Chicago week. . . . Counting the Central, the foregoing list consists of but fifteen theaters: the Apollo, the La Salle, and the Playhouse are to be operated as kinemas. F. D.

BARBED WIRE

CAUGHT IN THE ACT, apparently, judging by the guilty expression on Pola Negri's face in this peasant scene. Miss Negri is supported by Clive Brook and Einar Hanson in "Barbed Wire," which is scheduled for this week at the Oriental theater.

Bright Sayings of Husbands and Wives

The snappy comeback of the better half when cornered has often been a source of wonder to husbands and wives! The husband or the wife has come across with a bright saying that will never be forgotten by the other half of the matrimonial sketch. What was that bright saying, Mr.? Mrs.? Send it to us, and we'll pay you $1 for it if we print it. Address Bright Sayings of Husbands and Wives, The Chicago Tribune, Chicago.

Aha!

Wife—You never call me "Honey" any more.

Hubby—Perhaps it's because you never have a comb in your hair.

E. L. R.

One of the Two.

She—Ah, Wilfred, I'm so glad you like it. Mother says there are two things I can make very well, potato salad and marmalade tart.

He—Indeed, dear, and which is this? D. C.

Turn About.

Wife—I think you might talk to me while I sew.

Hubby—Why don't you sew to me while I read?

E. J.

On Her Own Head.

Hubby—It was a sin to pay ten dollars for that flimsy hat."

Wife—Well, hubby dear, as long as the sin is on my own head it's all right.

Mrs. P. F.

Texas Guinan's a Gotham Institution

By Burns Mantle.

[Continued from page one.]

has its obligations, and the good scout pays the price.

* *

Ebony and High Yellow.

Otherwise tourists following the New York signs will find the new shows heavily tinted. Two of a deep ebony mixed with a high yellow tone came in last week. Being on vacation, I saw but one of them.

This was Miller and Lyles' "Rang Tang," a riotous festival of dancing from which I came away wondering what is to become of the revues in another season or two.

They have been reduced to so common a formula it seems as though play goers must soon tire of them. And yet I don't suppose there has been much change in the way a lady in the dance lifts a leg until she taps her temple with her knee in all the years high kicking has been a form of entertainment. Certainly there has been no change in the way she performs the split, or does the bending crab or whatever it is that takes her over backward until her stomach disappears beneath the line of her ribs, and you wonder if she feels as uncomfortable as she looks.

The nifty girls and boys who shuffle from one step to another and finally jump over their own feet have been exciting applause the last hundred years, too, and still do it. And so it probably will go on and on. Death does have its compensations.

The comedians' patter is as bright as usual. They have one good scene. Flying to Africa, they do a Byrd descent in what they think is mid-ocean, and trade their philosophies of life while they await their finish. Then over the water comes the haunting rhythm of an African song, and they know they are floating in shore. They tell the chief on landing that they are there to become diamond planters, having agreed that diamonds must be of the vegetable kingdom, seeing they has carats.

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One-Day Sale Monday Only
179 Gas Ranges!

Discontinued models—all styles and sizes

A rare opportunity to save on a high-grade cabinet gas range of the kind you want!

We have an assortment of discontinued models—179 ranges in all—which we will dispose of tomorrow, Monday . . . All of these ranges are built to our specifications and are fully equipped, including top lighters, rust-proof oven linings and simmering burners.

Come early—the prices have been slashed—they are so low that there will be no trade-in allowance on these 179 ranges. All styles, all sizes.

Peoples Gas Stores
Michigan Avenue at Adams Street
and 15 NEIGHBORHOOD STORES
Neighborhood stores open Saturday evenings till 9 o'clock. Downtown store closes 1 p. m. Saturday during July and August.

Nothing Else to Buy — Starck All Electric — Ready to Use

RADIO

In Console Cabinet
No Eliminators **No Batteries**
No Chargers or acids used. Fully Guaranteed

Beautiful Walnut Console with Built-in Horn, Complete in Every Detail.

Just Plug in Your Electric Light Socket

$2 Per Week — Specially Reduced — $98

No Money Down

We will accept your present battery-operated radio or other musical instrument and allow full present cash value.

Out of Town Customers: Write us for complete catalogues and prices. We ship anywhere in U. S. on Free Trial.

P. A. Starck Piano Co.
Manufacturers of Starck Grand, Upright and Player-Pianos
Starck Building, 228-230 S. Wabash Ave.
Open Monday, Thursday and Saturday Evenings

Mandel Brothers Subway Stores
ECONOMY ~ QUALITY ~ SERVICE

AUGUST FUR SALE

350 Fur Coats
Luxurious New 1928 Models
All Silk Lined—Marvelous Values at

A Small Deposit will hold any coat until Nov. 1st.

$138.50

Charge Purchases will, upon request, be entered on November bill, payable in December.

HERE'S a rare opportunity! Through a specially-planned purchase we are enabled to offer these newest 1928 models at a price that is sensationally low! Beautifully styled, luxuriously trimmed and exquisitely silk lined, they represent the best fur coat values we have offered in years.

All the Wanted Furs

Northern Seal (Dyed Rabbit)
Russian Pony
Bronze Caracul (Dyed Lamb)
Platinum Caracul (Dyed Lamb)
Natural Muskrat
French Beaver (Dyed Rabbit)
Persian Paw (Lamb Paw)
Caracul Paw (Lamb Paw)
Wild Cat
Mink Viscacha (Dyed Viscacha)
Center Beaver (Dyed Rabbit)
Blonde Caracul (Dyed Lamb)

Beautifully Trimmed With

Red Fox
Brown Fox
Blonde Fox
Natural Raccoon
Natural Fitch
Natural Beaver
Dyed Fitch
Dyed Skunk
Blonde Squirrel
Cocoa Squirrel
Natural Squirrel
Golden Muskrat

Women's Sizes—Misses' Sizes—Extra Sizes

Mandel Brothers, Subway Fashion Center, Lower Subway.

Coats Stored Free Until Nov. 1st

Coat at Left—Tan Russian Pony with Blonde, Red or Brown Fox collar. $138.50

Coat Above—Northern Seal (Dyed Rabbit) with dyed skunk collar and cuffs— $138.50

Coat Above—Wild Cat with Raccoon collar. An excellent coat for sports wear— $138.50

Coat Above—Mink Viscacha (Dyed Viscacha) with Brown Fox collar— $138.50

Coat Above—Northern Seal (Dyed Rabbit) with Mink Muskrat collar and cuffs— $138.50

Coat Above—Northern Seal (Dyed Rabbit) with beautiful detachable Red or Blonde Fox scarf— $138.50

Coat Above—French Beaver (Dyed Rabbit), sport collar with fancy suede belt and fancy suede bands at collar and cuffs. $138.50

Coat at Left—Bronze Caracul (Dyed Lamb) with Brown Fox collar. $138.50

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN | MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

McVICKERS

Last times today

Your last chance to see this gripping drama "BEAU GESTE" With RONALD COLMAN and a brilliant cast

Tomorrow

The Most Spectacular Success in the Annals of Motion Pictures

FIRST TIME AT POPULAR PRICES

"The BIG PARADE"

With JOHN GILBERT

RENEE ADOREE and KARL DANE

Here at last is the great picture that has captured the heart of the world.

It is life—raw, splendid, mean, funny, ugly, beautiful, heroic, rapturous. *FIVE MILLIONS have marched to see it.* It Is the MIRACLE FILM of LOVE and WAR!

ORPHEUM

State at Monroe

CONTINUOUS 8:30 a.m. to MIDNIGHT

WARNER BROS. PRESENT

JOHN BARRYMORE in "WHEN A MAN LOVES" with DOLORES COSTELLO and VITAPHONE

WEBER & FIELDS FAMOUS COMEDIANS "AUNT JEMIMA" "DIFFERENT" SONGS

SIX ORIGINAL BROWN BROTHERS SAXOPHONIC JAZZ MASTERS

STATE-LAKE

Orpheum Circuit Vaudeville

AND BEST FEATURE PHOTOPLAYS

70° COOL | 11 A.M.—CONTINUOUS—11 P.M. | 70° COOL

TODAY AND ALL WEEK

Two Great Headliners Top a Breezy Midsummer Bill

KARYL NORMAN "THE CREOLE FASHION PLATE" Assisted by BOB HAMILL and JERRY GREEN

Gilbert & Sullivan Opera Co. with J. Humbird Duffy and Male Chorus of Sixteen

BILLY "SWEDE" HALL with Jennie Colborn, Joe A. F. Carter in the Comedy, "HILDA"

ALEXANDER & PEGGY in "PULLING IT ON"

Other Novel Comedy, Song and Dance Features

PHOTOPLAY EXCLUSIVE SHOWING

"What Happened to Father"

A FRIVOLOUS FARCE OF FUN BACK OF THE FOOTLIGHTS!

WITH WARNER OLAND WM. DEMAREST FLOBELLE FAIRBANKS

In answer to thousands of requests

Naked Truth

Remains Another Week

MEN ONLY

Today and Tomorrow

WOMEN ONLY

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday

Positively Last Chance

to see this startling message

RANDOLPH State and Randolph Cont. 9 a. m. to Midnight

CASTLE LAST TIMES STATE AT MADISON
"THE NIGHT OF LOVE"
WITH VILMA BANKY, RONALD COLMAN
—TOMORROW—
RICHARD DIX
"MAN POWER"

AUSTIN

AMBASSADOR 5522 DIVISION ST. AUSTIN BLVD.
MARY CARR—"Paying the Price"
VAUDEVILLE
JANET KIPPEN AND BAND
SIX TIP-TOPS
LEE AND BURT RYAN
MOORE AND SHEY
HARRY AND BILLY CLARK

AUSTIN 5819 W. MADISON
WILLIAM HAINES—"Slide, Kelly, Slide"

MANOR 5909 W. NORTH AVE.
John Gilbert, Renee Adoree—"The Show"

IRIS 5743-47 CHICAGO AVE.
SELECTED VAUDEVILLE
WARNER BAXTER—"Drums of the Desert"

PLAISANCE 466 N. Parkside at Lake
OLIVE BORDEN—"THE SECRET STUDIO"

PARK LAKE ST. AT AUSTIN
REGINALD DENNY—"The Fast and Furious"

MISCELLANEOUS

SHERIDAN

Doors Open at 12:30 —On the Stage— Verne Buck in Millionaire Roamers

Lucky Club First Show Dance Magic on Screen

Starting Monday Ashes of the best stage presentations. featuring—In Person—

Verne BUCK AND HIS ORCHESTRA

GENE GREENE (IN PERSON) BROOKS AND POWERS

BILLY & MARIE REVUE

ON THE SCREEN IRENE RICH and WILLIAM COLLIER, JR. in "DEARIE"

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NEW TERMINAL Lawrence and Sparkling
Eugene O'Brien and Alberta Vaughn in "THE ROMANTIC AGE"

MIDWEST 35th at Archer Matinee Daily
Eugene O'Brien and Alberta Vaughn in "THE ROMANTIC AGE"
5 Acts of Vaudeville, Headed by Chicago's Favorite GENE GREEN

FOREST PARK Madison at Des Plaines
LOUISE FAZENDA in "SIMPLE SIS"

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Chas. Murray and Chester Conklin in "McFADDEN'S FLATS"
Selected Vaudeville

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LOUISE FAZENDA in "SIMPLE SIS"
"LOVE MY DOG"
Our Gang Comedy

PORTAGE PARK 4050 Milwaukee Matinee Daily
JOHN GILBERT in "THE SHOW"

Advertise in The Tribune

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CAPITOL

Last Times Today
Madge Bellamy in "Colleen"
Vitaphone presents Senator Ford
FOUR ARISTOCRATS
"Del" and the Capitol Merrymakers in "JUVENILE FOLLIES"

Tomorrow
"Night of Love"
with RONALD COLMAN & VILMA BANKY
and A GREAT STAGE SHOW
DEL DELBRIDGE AND CAPITOL MERRYMAKERS IN "A GYPSY CARAVAN"
with Jean & Jeanette, Jimmy Whelan, Joe Allen, Hilda Major, others.

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STRATFORD

—NOW PLAYING—
MONTE BLUE in "BLACK DIAMOND EXPRESS"
Also Stratford Syncopators on the Stage—With TED LEARY
Ted Leary's Fun Frolic Every Tuesday Night at 9:15, Dance Revue Every Friday Night at 9:15

JEFFERY 71ST AND JEFFERY
Continuous 2 to 12 P. M.
"CAPTAIN SALVATION"
With Pauline Starke—Vaudeville

GROVE 75TH & COTTAGE
PAULINE STARKE
—in—
"CAPTAIN SALVATION"

HIGHLAND 79TH & ASHLAND
PAULINE STARKE
—in—
"CAPTAIN SALVATION"

COLONY 69TH & KEDZIE
MARGARET LIVINGSTON and MATT MOORE in "MARRIED ALIVE"

COSMO 79TH & HALSTED
Louise Brooks in "ROLLED STOCKINGS"

WEST ENGLEWOOD 51ST & ASHLAND
Continuous 1:30 to 12:00
PAULINE STARKE in "CAPTAIN SALVATION"

CHATHAM 79TH & COTTAGE
Louise Brooks in "ROLLED STOCKINGS"

TOWER

63RD & BLACKSTONE

Orpheum Circuit Vaudeville AND BEST FEATURE PHOTOPLAYS

1 P. M.—CONTINUOUS—11 P. M.

—Another Great Show—

The Popular Comedienne
JEAN ADAIR
and Company
In Tom Barry's Riotous Laugh Skit "The Old Aristocrat"

Naomi—RAY & HARRISON—Eddie

KIKUTAS JAPS
Oriental Wonder Workers

TWO OTHER BIG FEATURES
—Together With—
The Inimitably Funny
JOHNNY HINES
In an Earthquake of Laughter
"WHITE PANTS WILLIE"
A First National Picture

SCHOEN & TADY'S PICCADILLY

HYDE PARK BLVD. AT BLACKSTONE

CLARA BOW "ROUGH HOUSE ROSIE"

70° COOL | DOORS OPEN 1:30

SAM KAUFMAN AND HIS ORCHESTRA

MONDAY RICHARD DIX IN "MAN POWER"

NEW STAGE SHOW

VENDOME State at 31st St.
LOUISE BROOKS
"Rolled Stockings"
TATE'S VENDOME SYNCOPATORS

VERNON 61ST AND VERNON
Continuous from 2 P. M.
COLLEEN MOORE
"Naughty But Nice"

MARQUETTE 63RD AND KEDZIE
John Gilbert—Renee Adoree
"THE SHOW"

ENGLEWOOD 63rd & Halsted
Cont. 1 to 11 P. M.
5 ACTS HIGH CLASS VAUDEVILLE
PHOTOPLAY: "HORSE SHOES"
WITH MONTY BANKS AND STAR CAST

HARVARD 63RD AND HARVARD
MATINEE DAILY
COLLEEN MOORE
"NAUGHTY BUT NICE"
MAT. ONLY—CRIMSON FLASH NO. 7

DREXEL 858 E. 63RD STREET
MATINEE DAILY
WILLIAM FAIRBANKS
"DOWN GRADE"
MAT. ONLY—WHISPERING SMITH NO. 1

KIMBARK 6240 KIMBARK
LOUISE BROOKS—JAMES HALL
"ROLLED STOCKINGS"
Mat. Only—Return of Riddle Rider No. 7

ROSELAND-STATE Wichigan-110th Pl.
MATINEE DAILY
LOUISE BROOKS — "ROLLED STOCKINGS"
ALSO 5 VAUDEVILLE ACTS—5

HARPER 53rd and Harper Ave.
Cont. 1:30 to 11:30
JOHN GILBERT—"THE SHOW"

OAKLAND SQUARE Drexel & Oakwood
Matinee Daily
Charles Murray Chester Conklin
"McFADDEN'S FLATS"

SHAKESPEARE 43RD AT ELLIS
Cont. 1:30 to 11:30
William Boyd Elinor Faire
"THE YANKEE CLIPPER"

FROLIC Fifty-fifth & Ellis
MATINEE DAILY
KEN MAYNARD
"THE DEVIL'S SADDLE"

VISTA 47th & Cottage Grove
Charles Murray Chester Conklin
"McFADDEN'S FLATS"

JACKSON PARK Stony Island at 57th
Cont. 2 to 11 P. M.
LOUISE FAZENDA
"SIMPLE SIS"

LEXINGTON 1162 E. 63RD ST.
MATINEE DAILY
Charles Murray Chester Conklin
"McFADDEN'S FLATS"

HIGHWAY 63rd & So. Western Ave.
John Gilbert Renee Adoree
"THE SHOW"

HAMILTON 71st and Paxton Ave.
JOHN GILBERT—"THE SHOW"

PRAIRIE GARDEN 58TH & PRAIRIE
COLLEEN MOORE—"Naughty But Nice"

MISCELLANEOUS. | MISCELLANEOUS.

SENATE

MADISON AND KEDZIE

Adults, 60c; Children, 25c
Again! The Most Important Stars of
VITAPHONE
VINCENT LOPEZ
SCHUMANN-HEINK
LOU KOSLOFF
and HIS NOVELTY SYNCOPATORS
In "DUTCH POODLES"
EDDIE LAMBERT
Tommy Bailey, Billy Randall, Ann and Jean, Clem Dacey, Eight Gould Dancers
—Photoplay—
'ROOKIES' Karl Dane G. K. Arthur
—Tomorrow—
Mark Fisher's Merry Music Masters
VITAPHONE MISCHA ELMAN Ira YACHT CLUB 4
MARION DAVIES in "TILLIE THE TOILER"
West Side Finals—ATLANTIC CITY BATHING BEAUTY CONTEST

HARDING

LUBLINER & TRINZ

2724 MILWAUKEE ST.

Mark Fisher's Merry Music Masters
in
"Harem Scarems"
with AL BELASCO
BILLY GLASON
Jack and Kay Spangler, Maris Boyd, Lesli Sisters, Elrhi Gould Dancers.
—Photoplay—
RICHARD DIX in "MANPOWER"
—Tomorrow—
LOU KOSLOFF in "Midsummer Flashes"
'ROOKIES' Karl Dane G. K. Arthur

BELMONT 1636 Belmont
5 Acts Vodvil 5
JOHNNY HINES
in
"White Pants Willie"

NORTH CENTER Lincoln-Irving-Robey
5 Acts Vodvil 5
HARRY LANGDON
in
"His First Flame"

CONGRESS 2135 Milwaukee Ave.
5 Acts Vodvil 5
JOHNNY HINES
in
"White Pants Willie"

BELPARK 2221 N. Clybourn Ave.
5—ACTS VAUDEVILLE—5
Raymond Griffith in "Time to Love"

BIOGRAPH 2433 Lincoln Ave.
Colleen Moore. "Naughty but Nice"

COVENT 2652 N. Clark St.
Colleen Moore. "Naughty but Nice"

CRAWFORD 19 S. Crawford Av.
Raymond Griffith in "Time to Love"

DEARBORN 40 W. Division St.
John Barrymore in "Beloved Rogue"

ELLANTEE Devon and Clark Sts.
Louise Brooks. "Rolled Stockings"

KNICKERBOCKER 6225 Broadway
Pauline Starke in "Capt. Salvation"

LAKESIDE 4722 Sheridan Rd.
LON CHANEY in "THE SHOCK"

MADISON SQ. 4740 W. Madison St.
Ken Maynard in "Devil's Saddle"

MICHIGAN Garfield and Michigan
Pauline Starke in "Capt. Salvation"

PANTHEON Sheridan Rd. and Wilson
Paramount Jr. Stars in "Rolled Stockings"

PARAMOUNT 2648 Milwaukee Ave.
Raymond Griffith in "Time to Love"

PERSHING 3614 Lincoln Ave.
Pauline Starke in "Capt. Salvation"

STATE 5816 W. Madison St.
Raymond Griffith in "Time to Love"

VITAGRAPH 2127 Lincoln Ave.
Pauline Starke in "Capt. Salvation"

WEST END 121 N. Cicero Ave.
Louise Fazenda in "Simple Sis"

WILSON Madison and Western
Colleen Moore. "Naughty but Nice"

WINDSOR Clark and Division Sts.
Pauline Starke in "Capt. Salvation"

CHANG

ORCHESTRA Now HALL Now

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Affiliated with PUBLIX Theatres

Here Tomorrow at 9 a. m.

And for the First Time at Popular Prices

Undoubtedly the greatest war drama since "The Birth of a Nation"

You'll Laugh! You'll Cry! You'll Thrill!

CHICAGO

WORLD'S WONDER THEATER

Today 11:45 a.m. to 12:45 Grande Organ Concert Henry B. Murtagh, Organist Noted Vocalists Doors Open 10:10 a. m. WARING'S Pennsylvanians Also on the Stage Roy Cropper & First National's hit "LOST AT THE FRONT" CHARLES MURRAY GEORGE SIDNEY

Tomorrow 6th ANNUAL FUR-FASHION Stage SHOW

Assisting Associated Fur Industries of Chicago Over an Hour of Stage Surprises 75 People—4 Huge Stage Scenes—Beautiful Manikins in New Styles

JOE LAURIE, JR. Star "Gingham Girl" and "I I was Rich"

MILTON WATSON 8 Tiller Sunshine Girls Layman & Klings Bora & Lawrence

STATE LAKE

SPEND YOUR VACATION IN B&K THEATRES They are refreshingly cool, and every theatre has an immense program.

On the Screen A heartwarming with a romantic secret

LEWIS STONE First National's great heart-story, one of the year's very best "The Prince of Headwaiters"

McVICKERS

MADISON at STATE

Last Day "BEAU GESTE" With RONALD COLMAN Continuous 9 A. M.

"The Big Parade"

A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture With JOHN GILBERT RENEE ADOREE KARL DANE TOM O'BRIEN

Directed by KING VIDOR

Laugh at what these tough doughboys do to each other. Cry over what they do for each other.

UPTOWN

BROADWAY LAWRENCE UPTOWN SQ.

Today Doors Open 12:45 P. M. BENNIE KRUEGER'S BUNCH In "OUTSIDE INN" Also on the Stage "SPORTS REVUE" On the Screen "ROOKIES" with Karl Dane and Cast of Side-Splitting Comedians

Tomorrow TED LEWIS AND HIS MERRY MUSICAL CLOWNS With Martha Dumeau, Eddie Chester, Eleanor Brooks

Also on Stage North Side Finals MISS CHICAGO Atlantic City BATHING BEAUTY CONTEST

On the screen CHARLIE MURRAY, GEO. SIDNEY in "Lost at the Front"

NORSHORE

SOWARD at CLARK

FLORENCE VIDOR "THE WORLD AT HER FEET" A cast of stars in a story that will fascinate you.

—Stage Show— FLORENCE HEDGES Broadway Hits LAMONT'S BIRDS Novelty Hit

CENTRAL PARK

ROOSEVELT RD. at CENTRAL PK.

5 acts of Chicago's most celebrated VAUDEVILLE Raymond Griffith in "TIME TO LOVE"

Today NOON ONLY—PAUL'S CLUB FROLICS Doors Open 10:30 A. M. PAUL ASH and the merry gang in "JAZZ GRAB-BAG" full of syncopatin' prizes —With— MILTON WATSON PEGGY BERNIER on the screen ESTHER RALSTON with Neil Hamilton and other Paramount stars in the lively "Ten Modern Commandments"

ORIENTAL

RANDOLPH near STATE

Tomorrow Paul ASH and his merry mad musical gang

"SPICE BOX REVUE"

With PEGGY BERNIER, BERT TUCKER Dick and Edith Barstow, Maxwell & Lee, Helen McFarlane, Paul Small, Tony Hillis, Abbott Dancers and many other stars.

"SPICE BOX REVUE"

Tomorrow On the screen "The Fire and the Flame of Hollywood" Pola Negri with CLIVE BROOK, Elmer Hanson in Paramount's war drama. "BARBED WIRE"

TIVOLI

COTTAGE GROVE near 63rd ST

Today Doors Open 1 p. m. TED LEWIS and His Merry Musical Clowns —On the Screen— FLORENCE VIDOR in "The World at Her Feet"

Tomorrow BENNIE KRUEGER'S BUNCH "OUTSIDE INN"

A Joyful Jazz Vacation Spot. George Riley, Lang & Voelk, Colette Sisters, Paul Howard, Frank Masterman, Bert Darrell, Victor Young.

Also on Stage South Side Finals MISS CHICAGO Atlantic City BATHING BEAUTY CONTEST

on the screen LOST at the FRONT CHAS. MURRAY GEO. SIDNEY

ROOSEVELT

STATE near WASHINGTON

Crowds Are Rushing to See It then rushing to send their friends, too ALL CHICAGO IS AGOG! Doors open 9 A. M.

"METROPOLIS"

A Paramount Picture

Astounding creation of the world 1,000 years from now. Skyscrapers a mile high, sidewalks in the clouds.

And a mechanical woman, "A Venus without a soul," who wrecks fantastic cities with sin.

MORE ROMANTIC THAN "THE LOST WORLD"

SOUTH.

WABASH 1636 S. WABASH AVE.
JOHN GILBERT—"THE SHOW"

REX 69TH AND RACINE AVE.
WILLIAM BOYD—"The Yankee Clipper"

KENWOOD 1225 E. 47TH ST.
JOHN BARRYMORE—"BELOVED ROGUE"

NEW REGENT 6826 S. HALSTED
COLLEEN MOORE—"NAUGHTY BUT NICE"

NORTH

DIVERSEY

CLARK AT BROADWAY & DIVERSEY

Orpheum Circuit Vaudeville AND BEST FEATURE PHOTOPLAYS

1 P. M.—CONTINUOUS—11 P. M.

"ANNIVERSARY WEEK" Special Program Features

GEORGE LLOYD & CO. With "Gloria"—Lillian DeMuth The Riviera Sextette Frank Reckless Trio

ZELAYA Music—Wit—Philosophy

FIVE HONEY BOYS POPULAR MINSTRELS—OTHERS —Together With— The Vivacious Comedienne FLORENCE VIDOR At Her Best In "The World at Her Feet" A Paramount Picture

BRYN MAWR AT BRYN MAWR T. Cont. from 2 P. M.
Eugene O'Brien—Alberta Vaughn
"THE ROMANTIC AGE"
HOOT GIBSON—"HERO ON HORSEBACK"
HELEN MORGAN REVUE Including Betty Quimel
THE JORDANS—WALLACE GALVIN AND THE MELODY BOYS' BAND

KEYSTONE 3912 SHERIDAN RD.
Cont. 1:45 to 11:30 P. M.
LOUISE BROOKS—JAMES HALL
"ROLLED STOCKINGS"
ALSO H. C. WITWER'S "WISECRACKERS"

ADELPHI 707 N. CLARK
Cont. 2 to 11 P. M.
COLLEEN MOORE—"Naughty But Nice"
MAT. ONLY—CRIMSON FLASH

DE LUXE On Wilson Ave. at 'L' Sta.
Cont. 2 to 11 P. M.
CONWAY TEARLE—"MOULDERS OF MEN"
Also Reginald Denny—"The Leather Pushers"

PANORAMA 717 SHERIDAN RD.
Cont. 2 to 11 P. M.
JOHN GILBERT—RENEE ADOREE
"THE SHOW"

BUGG Robey, Lincoln & Irving
Matinee Daily
Pauline Starke, Lars Hanson, "Capt. Salvation"

LAKE SHORE Broadway at Belmont
Mat. 2 to 11 P. M.
JOHN BARRYMORE—"The Beloved Rogue"

REGENT 6740 SHERIDAN ROAD
MAT. CONT. 2-11
Dorothy MacKaill, Lowell Sherman—"Convoy"

BUCKINGHAM 3319 N. CLARK
JOHN GILBERT—"THE SHOW"

LANE COURT Clark & Center—Mat. Daily
"Wisecracker" Comedy
COLLEEN MOORE—"Naughty But Nice"

NORTH

RIVIERA

BROADWAY AT LAWRENCE

Orpheum Circuit Vaudeville AND BEST FEATURE PHOTOPLAYS

1 P. M.—CONTINUOUS—11 P. M.

China's Master Wonder Worker LONG TACK SAM With MI-NA and NEE SA LONG (China's Most Beautiful Girls) 13—COMPANY OF—13

Norwood & Hall | Luster Bros.

BARNETT & THOMAS REVUE With the Doll Sisters

BILLY SHONE With Betty Richmond

—Together With— The Great Family Comedian W. C. FIELDS in His Latest Success "RUNNING WILD" A Paramount Picture

HOWARD (N.W. L Station at Howard St.
Mat. Daily 1:30-11:30 P.M.
JACK HOXIE
"MEN OF DARING"
MAT. ONLY—"CRIMSON FLASH"

MAYWOOD

LIDO 5th Ave. at Washington Blvd.
MAYWOOD
LOUISE FAZENDA
"SIMPLE SIS"

WEST.

MARSHALL SQ. 2231 Marshall Blvd.
MATINEE DAILY
WILLIAM BOYD—"The Yankee Clipper"
ALSO SPECIALTIES

BROADWAY STRAND Roosevelt Rd. at Paulina
RAYMOND GRIFFITH—"TIME TO LOVE"

ASHLAND 1611 W. MADISON
MATINEE DAILY
MONTE BLUE—"THE BRUTE"

MADLIN 1910 W. MADISON
CONWAY TEARLE—"MOULDERS OF MEN"

SAVOY 4346 W. MADISON
REGINALD DENNY—"Fast and Furious"

NORTHWEST

DRAKE Ambassador Theater Corporation's 3546 Montrose Avenue
Ken Maynard—"The Devil's Saddle"
VAUDEVILLE
PHOEBE WHITESIDE & CO.
CAM TAI TROUPE—BORDE & ROBINSON
EGBERT VAN ALSTYN & CO.
JUDNICK

IRVING IRVING PARK BLVD. AND CRAWFORD
SILK STOCKING NIGHT
COUPONS FROM 7 TO 9 P. M.
MATT MOORE—"MARRIED ALIVE"

TIFFIN NORTH AVE. AT KARLOV
JOHN GILBERT—RENEE ADOREE
"THE SHOW"
VAUDEVILLE

COMMODORE 3105 Irving Park Blvd.
Cont. 2 to 11 P. M.
John Gilbert, Renee Adoree—"The Show"
Also the Latest Series of "Wisecrackers"

ICED TO 70° COOL

MARBRO

MARKS BROS. | MADISON AT CRAWFORD

Doors Open at 1:15 CHARLES KALEY De Luxe Matinees Daily

VITAPHONE Waring's Pennsylvanians Jamiest of Jazz Bands Eugene and Willie Howard Now with the "Scandals" Giovanni Martinelli of Metropolitan Opera Co.

Ronald Colman and Velma Banky in "The NIGHT of LOVE"

BENNY MEROFF "FORTUNE TELLERS"

MONDAY "IS ZAT SO?" GEO. O'BRIEN & EDMUND LOWE

VITAPHONE EDDIE CONRAD THE REVELERS

GRANADA

MARKS BROS.

Doors Open at 1:15 P. M.

BENNY MEROFF Fortune Tellers with Madelyn Killeen, late of "Yes, Yes, Yvette." Frank Bernard of Al Jolson's "Bombo" and Hemstreet Singers.

EXCLUSIVE VITAPHONE Moscow Art Ensemble International Favorites Four Aristocrats Musical Marvels and Others

"The NIGHT of LOVE" RONALD COLMAN AND VILMA BANKY

Screen Mrs. Wallace Reid in THE SATIN WOMAN

ONLY KALEY in FLOWER OF VIRGINIA | MONDAY VITAPHONE

NORTHWEST

ALAMO CHICAGO AVE. AT MONTICELLO
JOHN GILBERT—"THE SHOW"
VAUDEVILLE

CRYSTAL North Ave. Nr. California
Cont. 1:30 to 11:30 P. M.
RAYMOND GRIFFITH
"TIME TO LOVE"

RIVOLI ELSTON-CRAWFORD-MONTROSE
WILLIAM BOYD
"THE YANKEE CLIPPER"
SILK STOCKING NITE

EMBASSY Fullerton Ave. at Crawford
Doors Open 1 P. M.
Wm. Collier, Jr., Alberta Vaughn, "Slickers"

NORTHWEST

ADMIRAL Lawrence and Clark
Cont. 1 to 11 P. M.
Alice Calhoun—"Savage Passion"
5—HIGH CLASS VAUDEVILLE ACTS—5

AVON 3327 FULLERTON
DOROTHY MacKAILL—"CONVOY"

LIBERTY 2705 FULLERTON
RAYMOND GRIFFITH—"WEDDING BELLS"

BELL 3064 ARMITAGE
MONTE BLUE—"THE BRUTE"

W-G-N ENDS 70 WEEKS OF PIANO LESSONS FRIDAY

More than 5,000 Enroll for Instruction.

The special summer course of piano lessons that has been given over W-G-N, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE station on the Drake hotel, concludes next Friday when Edward Barry will give the last lesson between 5 and 5:30 o'clock. This lesson will mark more than seventy weeks of continuous piano instruction from W-G-N, with Mr. Barry as the instructor during the entire period.

The piano lessons were begun in April, 1926, as an additional feature in W-G-N program of education and public service, and while they were frankly an experiment they brought a tremendous public response that clearly demonstrated the value of radio as an educational aid. More than a thousand pupils were enrolled in the course and continued their studies until Nov. 12, 1926, when the lessons were started again for the benefit of the many new listeners brought into W-G-N's range by use of the new Elgin transmitter, with its 15,000 watts of power.

3,000 in Class.

At this time a new enrollment was affected and more than 3,000 listeners responded. Mr. Barry became the teacher of one of the largest piano classes in the world and the letters from his pupils indicated the value of the instruction he broadcast. Set owners in such distant points as Saskatchewan, Florida and Connecticut became members of the class and tuned in every Friday afternoon for the lessons.

Mr. Barry's method of instruction, always informal and interesting and never tiresomely pedantic, may be regarded as one of the chief reasons for the success of the lessons. An additional factor which has made the instruction entertaining was the furnishing of lesson sheets every week to the listener-student. These were of standard music size and printed on good paper, and ranged all the way from finger and scale exercises in the beginning to the more mature compositions which the teacher offers his pupils as they become further advanced in their work. A lesson sheet was mailed to each of the students.

More Lessons in Fall.

Another registration took place in May for the benefit of those elementary students who wished to continue the lessons during the spring and summer months. Sixteen hundred radio listeners took advantage of this additional course and enrolled for further study. Now this course will be concluded next Friday afternoon, and Mr. Barry after more than seventy weeks of continuous work will take a well-deserved rest.

The young teacher who has made such a success of the piano lessons over W-G-N is planning great things for next fall when the lessons are resumed. In addition to a resumption of the elementary course, it is also Mr. Barry's hope that there will be sufficient interest among the more advanced pupils to permit the broadcasting of an advanced course in piano instruction. The elementary lessons are to be resumed in October according to W-G-N's present plans.

YOUNG VIOLINIST WILL GIVE KENT PROGRAM TONITE

John Corigliano, the young American violinist, will broadcast the Atwater Kent program tonight from W-G-N, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE station on the Drake hotel.

Corigliano recently completed two extensive tours with Miss Marion Talley, on her winter and spring concert tours, and has been re-engaged as assisting artist with Miss Talley for next season's tour.

One of the youngest of America's concert violinists, Corigliano has broadcast in several Kent concerts, having shared honors with Mme. Frances Alda, again in the gala program at the close of the winter series, and in several concerts with the famous Irish tenor, Allen McQuhae, last summer.

Four Chicago Stations to Broadcast Rutherford Talk

Judge J. F. Rutherford, president of the International Bible Students' association, speaking before the convention of the association in Toronto, Canada, this afternoon will be heard through four Chicago stations which will broadcast the program as a part of the National Broadcasting company networks. Judge Rutherford's address is scheduled for 2 o'clock and may be heard through KYW, WMAQ, WEBH and WGES.

Violinist and Baritone on WMAQ Next Friday

Two interesting musical numbers have been arranged for presentation over WMAQ Friday night. The first is a song recital by Roger Bromley, Chicago baritone, from 7 to 7:30, and the second a violin recital from 9:30 to 10 by John Haik, well known St. Louis violinist.

Tune In on W-G-N and Hear Cubs Win Flag

Chicago's Cubs, in the thick of the fight for first place in the National league race, return to the city on Wednesday for a long home stay that will bring all the eastern clubs here as opponents. They open with the New York Giants on the first day of their homecoming, and W-G-N, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE station on the Drake hotel, is to broadcast the game.

RADIO PROGRAMS FOR TODAY

(Sunday, July 24.) *(Daylight Saving Time.)*

BABE RUTH, Lou Gehrig, and the rest of the Nek York Yankees who will be playing ball at Comiskey park today with the White Sox, are probably the most interesting performers to radio fans today, though none of them come near the microphone. W-G-N, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE station on the Drake hotel, will broadcast their game today with the pale hose, starting at 2:55 o'clock, with Quin Ryan at the microphone. Babe and Lou will do their radioing with their bats, as they attempt to crack out four baggers in their home run race.

Chief among the afternoon musical features will be the fifty-five minute joint recital from W-G-N's Lyon & Healy studio by Samuel Porges, violinist, and Robert Malone, tenor. Among Mr. Porges' numbers will be Bruch's "Concerto"; the "Andante," by Lalo; "Spanish Dance," by Rehfeld, and "Hungarian Dance," by Brahms-Joachim. Mr. Malone will do a number of standard songs and arias. W-G-N's Lyon & Healy studio is in charge of Robert H. Campbell, who also announces these programs.

John Corigliano, the young American violinist, will be heard in tonight's Atwater Kent half hour of music between 8:15 and 8:45 o'clock. Corigliano recently completed two extensive tours with Miss Marion Talley, the young singer who sprang into operatic fame with the Metropolitan last fall. He is one of the youngest of America's concert violinists, and he has been heard in several Atwater Kent concerts in the past. Listeners will enjoy hearing that among his numbers will be Kreisler's popular "The Old Refrain."

Tonight's "Our Music Room," from W-G-N, 9 to 10 o'clock, deals with the life works of Charles Francois Gounod, famous principally for his operas, "Faust" and "Romeo and Juliet." He also was well known as a writer of sacred music. One of the selections in the program will be his famous "Ave Maria," which is to be sung by Kathleen Ryan, who will be heard as soloist during this program.

Organ music is always of interest to listeners, and W-G-N's program includes two splendid recitals each Sunday. The first of these is given by Ambrose Larsen at the Wurlitzer organ between 1 and 2 o'clock, each afternoon, and the second is a late evening recital between 10:40 and 11:10 o'clock by Albert Meuer, who gives his program from W-G-N's Lyon & Healy studio.

WAVE WABBLING STATIONS MAY FEEL THE AX

Washington, D. C., July 23.—[Special.]—Hard on the heels of a report that from one third to one half of all the radio stations of the United States are off their assigned frequency or wave lengths comes the intimation that if this condition is not rectified by the the time the Federal Radio commission reconvenes after its inspection trip the big stick may descend and a number of stations which have been wobbling all over the place are liable to have their licenses revoked.

In well informed circles it was no secret that numerous stations were not toeing the mark but no one dreamed, until a country-wide survey just completed by federal radio supervisors, revealed the fact, that the number was anything like from 230 to 350 stations, as the report was said to show. If that is true, this condition alone could be held largely accountable for the heterodyning complained of in many sections.

Although it was announced in the beginning that stations which did not strictly adhere to the new allocations would be vigorously dealt with, the commission has been quite lenient up to this time due to the fact that there has been a shortage in the supply of crystals resulting in a lack of frequency control apparatus. At the present time, however, the commission has been informed that there are plenty now available to meet all demands.

One of the first orders issued by the commission was that stations must not deviate more than 500 cycles or one half a kilocycle above or below their assignments.

W-G-N HAS RADIO JOB FOR SOME CHICAGO GIRL

W-G-N, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE station on the Drake hotel, is still searching for a girl to play the part of Pansy, the girl to whom Uncle Quin reads "Tomorrow's Tribune," the new feature, in which the news and ads in the following morning's issue of the paper are reviewed for listeners at 10:30 o'clock each night.

The erstwhile incumbent of Pansy's job has departed for Hollywood and a job in the movies, so W-G-N is busy combing the city for a new girl to take the rôle. Every girl listener of W-G-N is invited to take part in the contest, particularly if she feels she can meet the qualifications demanded. The girl who will get the job must be beautiful, because her picture will appear in THE TRIBUNE and in other newspapers and magazines; she must be more than average in intelligence, since fame and fortune are waiting for her if she is successful, and she must have the proper kind of voice, since the rôle of Pansy demands a special type of voice in keeping with the character.

Those who feel they could fill the rôle of Pansy should send their names and addresses to W-G-N. Each girl will be given a tryout and an audition. Letters should be addressed to W-G-N, Tribune Tower, Chicago, and already a host of girls have signified their intention of entering the race.

YOUNG INVENTOR WINS PRIZE WITH HIS RADIO TUBE

The John Scott medal, given annually in recognition of "useful inventions for the use and benefit of mankind," has been awarded to D. D. Knowles, 28 year old inventor of the grid glow relay. Notice of the award, which carries a cash prize of $1,000, was given by Walter R. Russel, acting secretary. Presentation will be made at a later date.

Mr. Knowles' grid glow relay has been acclaimed as the most sensitive current controlling device ever developed. The glow tube, which functions on a billionth of a watt, is set in operation by such tiny impulses as the mere approach of the human hand, a drop of water, or the light of a match.

W-G-N QUIZ BOX

Here are the answers to three questions broadcast last night over W-G-N, The Tribune's radio station. Three questions are asked every night and answered the following morning in The Tribune.

What Norseman discovered North America in the eleventh century. Answer—Leif Ericson.

Where are the Ozark mountains? Answer—In the southern part of Missouri.

What great prophet of the Old Testament led the Hebrew tribes out of Egypt—Answer—Moses.

On Tribune Programs Today

SAMUEL PORGES. ROBERT H. CAMPBELL. WANNIE VANSTON.
[Beidler Photo.]

Listeners who like a dash of lighter music during their Sunday evenings are urged to tune in for the fifteen minutes of dance music supplied by Wannie Vanston and his Blackhawks each Sunday night between 11:10 and 11:25 o'clock. Their program is broadcast direct from the Purple Grackle café near Elgin. They are also heard on week nights over WLIB.

W-G-N's usual Sunday evening features, Auld Sandy, 8 to 8:15 p. m.; Bill Hay's Bible reading, 8:45 to 8:55, and songs by Correll and Gosden, between 7:30 and 7:50 o'clock, are also scheduled. Irving Margraff's popular Blackstone String quintet will be heard in selections between 7:50 an 8 o'clock, and between 8:55 and 9 o'clock.

DETAILS OF TODAY'S W-G-N PROGRAM.

12 noon to 1 p. m.—Uncle Quinn reads The Tribune comics to the children.
1 to 2 p. m.—Organ recital by Ambrose Larsen.
2 to 2:55 p. m.—Lyon & Healy artist recital, with Samuel Porges, violinist, and Robert Malone, tenor.
2:55 p. m.—Baseball: White Sox vs. New York, from Comiskey park.
6:10 to 6:45 p. m.—Uncle Quin's Punch and Judy.
6:45 to 7 p. m.—Blackstone String quintet.
7 to 7:20 p. m.—The Milliong Sing.
7:20 to 7:30 p. m.—The Old Fashioned Almanack.
7:30 to 7:50 p. m.—Songs by Correll and Gosden.
7:50 to 8 p. m.—Blackstone String quintet.
8 to 8:15 p. m.—Auld Sandy.
8:15 to 8:45 p. m.—John Corigliano, violinist, from New York.
8:45 to 8:55, p. m.—Bible reading.
8:55 to 9 p. m.—Blackstone String quintet.
9 to 10 p. m.—"Our Music Room."
10 to 10:10 p. m.—Sam 'n' Henry.
10:10 to 10:30. p. m.—The Salernos.
10:30 to 10:40 p. m.—"Tomorrow's Tribune."
10:40 to 11:10 p. m.—Organ recital by Albert Meuer, from Lyon & Healy studio.
11:10 to 11:25 p. m.—Vansten's Blackhawks from the Purple Grackle café.

WLIB PROGRAM

Music by the WLIB studio trio, which is composed of Amand Buissert, violinist; Leon Lichtenfeld, cellist, and Herbert Johnson, pianist, opens today's program from WLIB, the Liberty Weekly station on the Drake hotel, at 5 o'clock this afternoon. They are to present a group of numbers until 5:15 o'clock, when Tommy Coates, the station's young baritone, comes on the air with a group of songs. Further selections by the trio, by Tommy Coates, cello solos by Leon Lichtenfeld, and piano numbers by Herbert Johnson and selections by the Blackstone String quintet make up the program to 6:10 o'clock, when the station signs off for the day.

LOCAL PROGRAMS

8:45—WIBO [416]. Swedish services, Olaf Nelson, director; quartet.
10—WHT [416]. Paul Rader: band and choir. 11:30—Organ. 12:30 Children's program.
10:30—WEBH [365]. Church services.
10:45—WMAQ [448]. University Church of the Disciples.
10:45—WLS [345]. University of Chicago church services. 12:15—Organ.
11—WCFL [483]. Grace Methodist Episcopal church.
12:30—WBBM [389]. Popular program.
1—WHT [416]. Sunshine hour.
1:30—WLS [345]. Chapel service.
1:45—WMAQ [448]. Musical program.
2:45—Baseball.
2—WEBH [365]. Address by Judge Rutherford.
2—WCFL [483]. Popular program.
2—WENR [288]. Hour of Better music.
2:30—WIBO [416]. Stage show. 5—Organ recital.
3—WMBB [252]. Orchestra; concert program.
3:30—WMBI [263]. Bible exposition and music.
4—WBBM [389]. Song review; stage production.
5—WSBC [232]. Musical program.
6—WEBH [365]. Organ recital. 7—Orchestra.
6—WMBI [263]. Gospel songs.
6—WIBO [416]. Piano recital; vocal; orchestra.
6—WENR [288]. Dinner music; organ; orchestra.
7—WMAQ [448]. Musical program.
7—WLS [345]. Little Brown Church in the Vale.
7—WMBB [252]. Semi-classical program.
8—Dance music.
7:30—WBCN [288]. Thoburn Methodist Episcopal services.
7:45—WCFL [483]. Belden Avenue Baptist church.
8—WBBM [389]. Popular program.
8—WJAZ [263]. Community Church of the Air.
9—WJJD [365]. Classical program.
9:30—WENR [288]. Classical program; string trio; quartet.
9:30—WSBC [232]. Popular program.
10—WIBO [416]. Popular program.
10—WOK [252]. Popular program.
12—WBBM [389]. Nutty club.

OUTSIDE CHICAGO

10—WCBD [344]. Zion. Bible study hour.
10—WJR [441]. Detroit. Baptist church.
10—WORD [275], Batavia. Services; vocal.
10:30—WAIU [283], Columbus. Services.
10:30—WMBC [211], Detroit. Christian Science services.
10:45—WCCO [405], St. Paul-Minneapolis. First Trinity Lutheran church.
11—WLW [428], Cincinnati. Presbyterian services.
11—WWJ [375], Detroit. St. Paul's Cathedral.
12—WHAD [294], Milwaukee. Organ.
12—KSO [227], Clarinda. Services.
12:30—WADC [340], Akron. Organ.
1—WJZ [454], New York. Roxy's Gang, also KYW, WRC, WBZ, WOC, WJR.
1:30—WHAD [294], Milwaukee. Studio trio.
2—WJR [441], Detroit. Novena services.
2—WOC [353], Davenport. Vocal; string quintet.
2:30—WORD [275], Batavia. Music.
2:30—WOW [508], Omaha. Boys home period.
3—WLW [428], Cincinnati. Organ recital.
3:30—WCBD [344], Zion. Services; musical program.
4—KFNF [270], Shenandoah. Sacred program.
4—WAMD [226], Minneapolis. Request music.
4—WDAF [370], Kansas City. Band concert.
5—WHK [265], Cleveland. Musicale.
5—WHO [535], Des Moines. Drama hour.
5—WDAF [370], Kansas City. Sabbath vespers.
6—KMOX [300], St. Louis. Orchestra.
6—WHO [535], Des Moines. Quartet.
6—WJR [441], Detroit. Ensemble; light opera.
6:30—WHK [265], Cleveland. Concert.
7—KMOX [300], St. Louis. Orchestra.
7—WAMD [225], Minneapolis. Dinner concert.
7—WORD [275], Batavia. Vocal; Bible lecture.
7—WOW [508], Omaha. Organ; vocal.
7:30—KFNF [270], Shenandoah. Golden Rule Circle.
7:30—WGHP [244], Detroit. Christian Science services.
7:30—WOC [353], Davenport. Services.
8—WMBC [211], Detroit. Popular program.
8—WORD [275], Batavia. Choral singers.
8:15—WEAF [492], New York. Musical program, also W-G-N, WEEI, WGR, WRC, WCAE, WWJ, WSAI, WOC, KSD, WGY, WCCO.
8:30—WHO [535], Des Moines. Trio.
8:45—WCCO [405], St. Paul-Minneapolis. Band.
9—KMOX [300], St. Louis. Orchestar.
9—WCBD [344], Zion. Classical concert.
9—WHAD [294], Milwaukee. Organ.
10—WJR [441], Detroit. Song services.
10—WOW [508], Omaha. Chapel services.
10:30—KTHS [341], Hot Springs. Organ.
11—WAMD [226], Minneapolis. Popular program.
11:30—KMOX [300], St. Louis. Dance music.

The A.C. radio tube developed and made by Kellogg—experienced lamp makers for many years. This tube is used in Kellogg A.C. sets and sold generally to the trade.

KELLOGG Developments that have *revolutionized* RADIO

Thirty years of building quality telephone equipment taught Kellogg many things that a radio manufacturer should know. Kellogg ignored the "hobbies"; the trifles; and the fads. We thought only of fundamental improvements—and we made them. Inductive tuning is one of them. It has been for three years—and still is, exclusively Kellogg.

Full shielding is another Kellogg contribution. The long air-column reproducer, of non-vibrating material is still another.

But the latest, GREATEST of Kellogg developments is the A.C. tube which makes it possible to discard ALL radio batteries. With this tube a radio set may be operated by direct connection with your alternating current electric light line, giving a constant, inexhaustible flow of power that keeps the set always at its maximum peak of efficiency.

Kellogg Switchboard & Supply Company, Chicago
Member R. M. A. and N. E. M. A.

Kellogg Radio

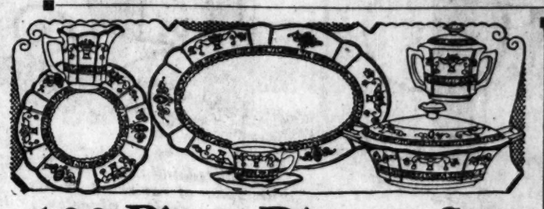
Drug Store

Borden's Choc. Malt. Milk, pkg. 47c
Moth Balls, 1 pound package..13c
Citrate of Magnesia, 25c val...18c
Milk of Magnesia, pint bottle..29c
Lapactic Pills, S&D, 100 in bot..27c
Boric Acid, powder or crystal, lb. 25c
Seidlitz Powders, 25c size pkg..19c
Seventh Floor — State Street

BOSTON STORE
State Madison and Dearborn Sts.

San. Skirts

Sanitary shadow skirts of fine grade drop stitch voile in flesh color. (Main Floor), special Monday at only..... 53c



100-Piece Dinner Set

100-piece ivory body American selected porcelain dinner sets, fancy shapes, decorated with neat colored floral medallion, colored band in center, thin hairline on edge. Set at.. 18.95
Boston Store—Eighth Floor—State Street.

Printed Linoleum

Extra heavy quality printed linoleum. 12 ft. wide with deep printed colors.

For Monday we feature a splendid selection of printed linoleums in latest Dutch tile patterns, made of fine cork and linseed oil on burlap back. No mail or phone orders. Bring room measurements. Priced specially low, Monday only, at, sq. yd., 69c
Boston Store—Ninth Floor.

Groceries

Pears Fancy Bartletts, in extra good heavy syrup, No. 2½ can..... 27c
Raisins Fine grade California loose muscatels, 5 lbs. at.. 43c
Prunes Extra fancy Santa Clara, 20 to 30 size, lb. 25c
Junket Finest Summer table dessert, all flavors, 3 pkgs.... 32c
Caviar Russian Maid brand; genuine, ½ lb. tins, 3 cans for 85c
Sugar Peas Lakeside sifted, 1927 pack, very tender, No. 2 cans. At, dozen, $1.44; can 12½c
Sugar Chipped corn sugar, finest quality, 100 lb. bag at..... 3.45
Toddy The famous maltop, serve hot or cold, ½ pound can 25c
Silver Spray America's newest drink, better than ginger ale; dozen bottles at..... 2.39
Hams Cream Quality, Armour's Star or Wilson's certified (whole or half), at, LB..... 25c
Larabee Patent Flour Best fancy quality, ⅛ bbl. sack..... 1.19
Twelfth Floor

Mirrors, Etc.

Electric mirrors of heavy plate glass, etched ends, full burnished frames, ornamental corners and top, 19x49 inches. Special for Monday, at..... 9.95

Three opening mirror of heavy plate glass, gold frame, full burnished and toned, 18x49 in. Special for Monday, at... 6.95

Framed mirror of heavy plate glass, three openings, etched ends, size 17x49 inches, beautiful top and corners, at.... 4.95

Silk Covered Wired Cord

For hanging mirrors or pictures. All colors, silk tassels or rosettes, the pair..... 98c
Boston Store—Seventh Floor—Dearborn Street.

For the Traveler

Hat box, black enameled, good lock and catches, strong handle, neatly lined, black and brown binding, size 9x18 inches, Special at... 1.79

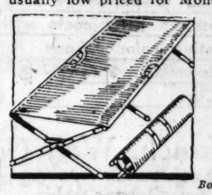
Suitcases Made of fibre, outside straps, reinforced leather corners, cloth lined, draw bolts, strong handles, 24 and 26 inch sizes, black and brown, $4.00 values, at..... 2.95

Suitcases, black enameled, outside straps, leather corners, neatly lined, 24 and 26 inch size, tan and black trimmed, $5.00 values, at..... 3.75
Boston Store—Seventh Floor—Dearborn Street

Gliding Settees

Regular $29.95 Value at 22.45

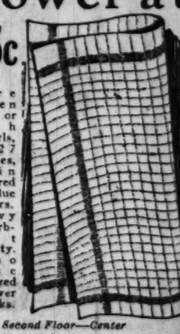
Boyer's gliding settees of finished hardwood, steel rockers. Complete with heavy striped canopy. Unusually low priced for Monday!



Steel Cots

Tempered steel throughout; will not rust or corrode. Fold compactly, 6 feet long, 26 inches wide, at 2.79
Boston Store—Eleventh Floor—Center.

Towel at 25c



Pure linen glass or dish towels, 27x27 inches, plain with red or blue borders. Heavy absorbent quality. Also blue and red allover checks.
Second Floor—Center

Awning Cloth

3,500 yards heavy canvas awning cloth in green and white; or green and gray; 29 inches wide. Ideal for porch shades. Special at, yard..... 21c

$2 Awning

250 canvas awnings, 48-inch, made of 6-oz. cloth, ready to hang. In tan and white and blue and white. Special at..... 1.29
Ninth Floor—State Street

Home and Garden Needs

Half inch, three braid molded rubber garden hose, manufactured by the Electric Hose Co.; guaranteed for three years; any length off the reel at, foot.. 10c

Pittsburg extra heavy No. 9 gauge lawn fencing, superzinced. 42 in. high, at, ft. 13c
36 in. high, at, ft. 11c

"Boston Special" lawn mower, 14-inch, 3 high grade self-sharpening blades, easy running, clean cutting. $6.39 value, special, 4.48

Sanico White Porcelain large cooking top with, Gas Range, four large burners and one simmering burner, large rust-proof oven, guaranteed, right or left oven, connected free, at 43.50

Alaska Leader, 3-door refrigerator, golden oak finish, 3 rust-proof shelves and white food chamber; cleans like a china dish; 65-lb. ice capacity, at 23.50

Five Panel Screen Door, 1⅛ inch thick, covered with best black wire screening; all standard sizes, at 2.89
Boston Store—Eighth Floor.

Washable Frocks

For Monday we feature an unusual showing of the summer season's newest wash frocks, offering the most remarkable values.

Rayons, Normandies, Broadcloths, French Voiles, Dotted Swiss and Pongees.

Every desirable color for summer wear is represented in the lot. Sizes 16 to 18, 36 to 44, and 46 to 52. Values to $4.00, at 2.77
Boston Store—Basement.

Towels

A Sensational Basement Offer

Bleached bath towels, large size. Plain and with colored striped borders. Heavy, absorbent quality. Values to 33c, run of the mill, special tomorrow at 18c

Mens $1.50 Shirts

Men's $1.50 collar attached broadcloth, percale, printed broadcloth and madras shirts, in stripes and checks, flat collars. Also some broadcloth sports shirts, regular and extra sizes, 14 to 20; at..... 93c
Boston Store—Basement.

Novelty Undies

Bloomers and Step-ins of sheer voile and novelty materials, in many dainty colors, including flesh, peach, orchid, nile and white, neatly trimmed with medallions and lace edgings. Regularly worth to 69c, specially priced for Monday, at ... 47c
Boston Store—Basement.

Entire Bankrupt Shoe Stock Mart's Shoe Stores, Inc.

157-159 State St. (Capitol Building) 922 E. 63rd St.

Sold by Order of the United States District Court

Offered again for tomorrow in Our Basement at most sensationally low prices. The great attendance to this offering all of last week is convincing evidence of the values.

Mart Shoe Stores Women's, boys' and children's $2.90, $3.30 & $3.90 footwear at 1.90

Mart Shoe Stores Boys' and misses', men's and women's $4.30, $4.90 and $5.30 footwear at 2.90

Mart Shoe Stores Men's and women's $5.90, $6.90 and $7.90 footwear at.. 3.90

Boston Store—Basement.

SEE PART ONE FOR WHAT MANY WILL CALL AN UNUSUAL ANNOUNCEMENT

The August Sale of FUR

Boston Store

STATE MADISON AND DEARBORN STS.

Offering Incomparable Values in Rich, Stunningly Styled Fur Coats

Gathered for the Annual August Fur Sale are choicest silky pelts from the fur markets of the world, deftly hand crafted in the most expert manner into Fur Coats of ravishing beauty. Of every wanted fur including natural mink; black and brown Caracul; Jap weasel; Jap mink; Hudson seal; natural, black and brown pony; golden, silvertone, silver and natural muskrat; raccoon; natural opossum; northern seal (dyed coney); sheared leopard cat and black Manchurian wolf (dog); the authoritative versions of foremost New York and Paris stylists. Because of the inconceivable values, made possible only by "cash" buying and selling, the August Fur Sale is eagerly anticipated by thousands of Chicago women.

(Fifth Floor.)

Hudson Seal Coats

Choicest quality Hudson seal coats (dyed muskrat) with luxurious shawl collars of platinum fox, pointed fox, brown or red fox, Baum marten, dyed fitch and kolinsky. The qualities that should sell for $450, at..... **$375**

Jap Weasel Coats

Stunning jap weasel coats; the skins are worked in all the new wanted fashions. With fox and self collars. $600 values at **$495**

Hudson Seal Coats (Dyed Muskrat)

with crush or shawl collars of brown, natural and Baum marten, dyed squirrel, marten (skunk) or self trimmed, $350 values, Monday, $295

Muskrat Coats

Silver, golden and back muskrat coats and silvertone rat coats, worked wrap-over and V styles with fox crush collars. Usually sell at $300, for.. **$259**

Raccoon Coats

Swagger, natural raccoon coats, in the universally popular Tom Boy style. Excellently matched pelts. Regularly $350, now priced at only **$295**

Muskrat Coats

Natural muskrat coats, self trimmed, or with fox crush collars. Beautiful silky skins. The style always so very popular. Generally worth $200; specially priced $159

Amer. Pony Coats

Black, brown, beige and fawn American pony coats with contrasting color Johnny style collars. $125 values, at $79

Manch. Wolf Coats

Black Manchurian wolf (dog), made in the popular Johnny style. Excellent values; special tomorrow **42.50**

Boston Store—Fifth Floor—State Street.

Children's Fur Coats

Scores of smart styles, youthfully fashioned; sizes 4 to 14 years are especially featured.

A Nominal Deposit Will Hold Any Fur Garment Until December 1st

Boston Store—Fifth Floor—State Street

An Unusual Group of Fur Coats

SANDALWOOD caracul coats with fox shawl collars; nutmeg and oyster gray caracul paw coats with wolf collars and cuffs; northern seal (dyed coney) coats with large, natural lynx shawl collars and cuffs, collars of white and beige ermine, platinum fox, and marten (skunk): black pony coats with pointed fox shawl collars. Blonde pony coats with red fox shawl collars. Marmot coats with brown fox shawl collars. Every one splendidly fashioned and beautifully lined. Values to $275.00, choice at **$194**

Muskrat Coats

Smart muskrat coats, "backs," golden and silver, with crush fox collars. $275 values, **$225**

Muskrat Coats

Natural muskrat coats with rolling shawl collars. Sizes 44 and 46. Supremely good values. **$198**

Northern Seal Coats

(Dyed Coney), with shawl collars of pointed, brown or red fox, Fisher dyed fitch, natural fitch, natural and cocoa squirrel. Usual $225 values, at..... $179

Pony Coats

Blonde or taupe pony coats with beaver or fox collars; and black pony coats with sitka fox shawl collars. $200 values. **$169**

Pony Coats

Natural pony coats with fox shawl collars and black kid caracul coats with black wolf collars. $150 values at..... **$129**

All Furs Purchased During the August Fur Sale Will Be Held in Our Storage Free Until December 1st.

Boston Store—Fifth Floor—State Street.

Lovely New Silk Frocks

Women's and Misses' Charmingly Styled Summer Frocks for Every Daytime, Sport and Evening Occasion, Values to $18.

12.75

DAINTY printed chiffons, fluttering printed georgettes and crepe de Chines, fine washable flat crepes, in such colors as

white, peach, flesh, maize, orchid, etc.

Newest necklines, clever tucks and pleats are used to clever advantage in their makeup. Smart jabots and belts adorn many of them—and every other new summer effect is in evidence.

Boston Store—Fifth Floor.

Leather Hand Bags

All the New Effects for Summer are included! New Leathers and Color Combinations! The Values Range to $3.

1.48

POUCH and envelope style leather handbags of tooled calf, lizard grains, morocco and gingham grains in two-tone combinations. Neatly lined with silk moire, fitted with coin purse and mirror. Popular colors!

Boston Store—Main Floor—State Street.

Washable Silk Flat Crepe

7,500 Yds. Specially Priced at $1.74 yd.

7,500 yards of the popular washable silk flat crepe, 39 inches wide, extra heavy lustrous quality, so popular for Summer dresses, lingerie, etc. And colors that will blend with every idea you have for your light Summer apparel. They include:

Ivory, Pink, Honeydew, Coral, Maize, Ocean Green, Italian Blue, Hydrangea, Cherry Blossom, Vanda, Wild Orchid, Moonbeam, Navy, Butterscotch, Oakbuff, Silver, Meerschaum, Chin Chin, Mother Goose, Black, Gracklehead

and Many Others

1.74 YARD

It will pay you to purchase enough of these silks for your entire summer needs, for the values they represent are unusual indeed.

Boston Store—Second Floor—State Street

$2.25 Printed Georgette Crepe $1.59 yd.

Beautiful, soft, fluttery silk in rich colors!

Printed georgette crepe in a myriad of lovely shades for every desire. Exquisite designs and large floral patterns, clever little effects worked out in delightful colors and combinations of colors. Ideal for street, afternoon, and evening frocks. Beautifully printed on pastel and dark shades such as

Maize, Ivory, Italian Blue, Wild Orchid, Oakbuff, Chin Chin, Black, Gracklehead, Moonbeam, Navy, Silver, Peach, Coral, Vanda, Ocean Green, Hydrangea, Etc.

Rich in quality, this fine printed georgette crepe, 39 inches wide, so popular for the dainty summer apparel, is regularly priced up to $2.25, special for tomorrow at, yard..... **1.59**

Boston Store—Second Floor—State Street.

Women's Silk Hosiery

Women's Pure Thread Silk Hosiery of clear sheer quality, cobwebby in texture, $1.65 val.

1.09

Zinc, Tan, Bark, Gunmetal, Sunset, Flesh, Champagne, Bran, Shadow, Pearl

and many others.

Every pair perfect. Reinforced with double lisle feet! Silk from top to toe. Sizes 8½ to 10.

Boston Store—Main Floor—Center.

Summer Union Suits

Women's knit lisle Union Suits, cuff knees, built up shoulders; sizes 40 to 44. Special tomorrow, at..... **89c**

Girls' Fine gauge Rayon union suits, bloomer knees. In colors of flesh, peach and white. Sizes 2 to 14 years. 1.69 values, specially priced at..... **1.29**

Women's Glove silk top union suits with knit cotton body. A cool summer garment. Sizes 36 to 42. Regular $1.35 values, specially priced at..... **98c**

Boston Store—Third Floor—State Street.

Cute Dresses for the Tots

Lovely summer garments for tots 2 to 6 years. Values $1.48 to $1.95.

99c

Tots' frocks of sheer voile in pastel shades, semi-sleeve and sleeveless models. Panty frocks of broadcloth in solid colors, and fancy printed percales. Small collars and cuffs, with hand embroidery. All guaranteed washable.

Boston Store—Third Floor—State Street.

Rayon Bed Spreads

5.48 Rich, lustrous rayon bedspreads; blue, rose, orchid or green. Striped or brocaded designs. Sizes 72x108, 81x108 and 90x108 inches. Scalloped all around. $9 values (Second Floor, Center) for tomorrow at only **5.48.**

Boston Store

STATE, MADISON AND DEARBORN STS.

Linen Table Cloths

All pure linen damask table cloths, sizes 60x76 and 63x80 inches. A variety of neat floral designs, fine silky quality. Choice of hemstitched or pattern cloths. The usual $5 value. Special tomorrow (Second Floor, Center). None delivered. **3.25**

Yuban Guest Coffee

12th Floor—No Mail or Phone Orders

Celebrated Arbuckle guest coffee. Steel cut or whole bean. 3 lb. can **1.44**

Lux Toilet Soap

Main Floor—None Delivered

Lux toilet soap is made in the manner of finest French Soap

3 bars for **15c**

Children's Swim Suits

Third Floor—None Delivered

Pure worsted, one piece bathing suits, combinations of blue, orange, navy, red and green. Sizes 2 to 5 years. $1.25 value at only **89c**

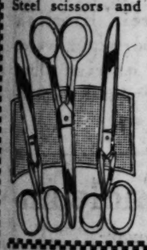
Mothproof Bags

Seventh Floor—State Street

26x57 inch convenient side opening mothproof garment bags, with three inside hangers. 3 for 1.15. Each, **39c**

Solid Steel Scissors

Main Floor—None Delivered



Steel scissors and shears in manicure, embroidery, straight and bent trimmers, barbers' styles, etc. Values to 95c, your choice Monday, **39c**

Silk Panel Curtains

Ninth Floor—No Mail or Phone Orders

Panel curtains in Japanese pongee, with 3-inch cullion fringe, 2¼ yds. long. $4.75 values at **2.95**

Eight Inch Relish Dish

Main Floor—None Delivered

Eight inch silver plated relish dish with handle, fancy pierced frame, assorted colored glass insets with four compartments, at **1.19**

Folding Go-Carts

7th Floor—No Mail or Phone Orders

Folding baby go-cart with reclining back, adjustable dash, 10-inch rubber tired wheels—well worth $6.00, very special Monday at **3.95**

New Colonial Frocks at 1.85

Ideal for All Summer Wear

The popular colonial Summer frocks made of new chintz cloth, voile, batiste, flowered batiste and dimities, in prettiest summer shades and patterns. Several styles for selection. Sizes for women and misses. $2.50 values, at..... **1.85**

Boston Store—Third Floor—Center.

The Fashionable Felt Hats

Smartest Summer Shades

Fashion favors felt! Here are chic, up-to-the-moment styles, self trimmed or with trimmings of satins, ribbons, etc. You are certain to find many appealing styles and the price is unusually low, for they were made to sell up to $4.50. Special, tomorrow, at **2.25**

Boston Store—Sixth Floor—State Street.

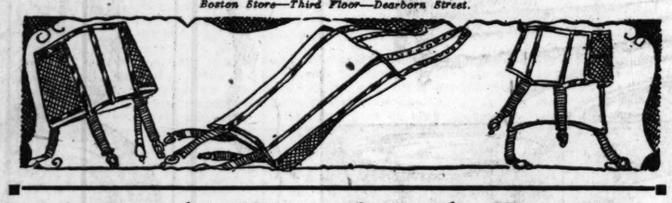
Warner Shadow Garments

Girdles and Corselettes

Shadow garments for hot weather are fashioned of finest, sheerest French voiles, so smart, cool and comfy, and then, too, they "tub" so well.

Short Girdles	Medium Girdles	Corselettes
2.50	3.50—$5	$5

Boston Store—Third Floor—Dearborn Street.



36 Inch Non-Crush Rayon

In Plaids, Checks, Stripes, Jacquards—

Splendid non-crush Rayons in a large selection of colors. Lustrous finish remains after frequent tubbing. Many designs from which to select. Special.. **39c Yd.**

Boston Store—Second Floor—Dearborn Street.

Smart White Pumps: A Sale

775 Pairs—the $4 Values

A timely offering of women's white kid and white Eve cloth pumps at an extremely low price. High, medium and low heels. Sizes 3 to 8; Monday at..... **2.48**

Boston Store—Fourth Floor—State Street.

More Groups Famous "Nofade" Shirt 2nds: Shrewd Men Have Bought Liberally

Collar attached and neckband styles; styles with separate collars to match. Every wanted style, color and pattern. They are termed "seconds," but the defects are scarcely noticeable. Sizes 14 to 17.

"Nofade" Shirts

Seconds of shirts that we sell regularly at $1.48 and $1.98. Plain white genuine English broadcloth, the popular fancy broadcloths, fancy novelty shirts, percales and repp cords. At **$1.**

"Nofade" Shirts

Some with collars to match. Seconds of $2.48, $2.98 and $3.48 Nofade shirts. Fancy rayon shirts, rayon striped broadcloth shirts, figured broadcloths, woven madras. At **1.69.**

Boston Store—Main Floor—Dearborn Street.

Bedroom Furniture

From Sheboygan's Foremost Manufacturers at Half Actual Value

AGAIN our "Spot Cash" purchasing power brings Furniture Values of the most sensational sort, this time the entire surplus stock (14 carloads) of one of Sheboygan's foremost manufacturers of Bedroom Furniture at Half Actual Value. Read carefully the following interesting items:

Included in this vast purchase are hundreds of pieces which we cannot illustrate but which are displayed on our Block Long Furniture Floor. They consist of toilet tables, semi-vanities, full size vanities; large dressers with either stationary or swinging mirrors; chests of drawers, chifforettes, chifforobes; full and twin size, bow foot, straight foot, and poster beds; chairs, rockers, benches and night tables.

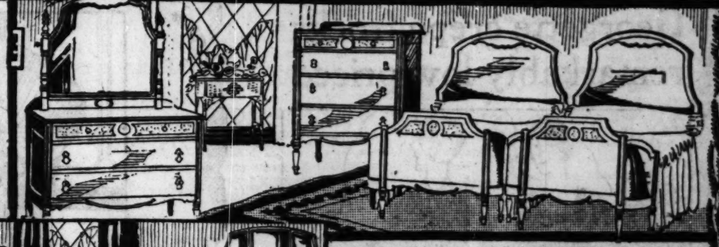
Finished in American Walnut, Olive Heather, Fawn Enamel, Dark Ivory, Old Ivory, and Sand Gray Enamel.

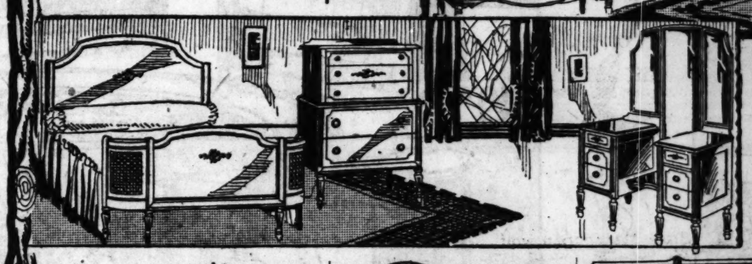
The construction is of the finest—all enamel pieces being made of only prime seasoned hardwoods. All drawers have dovetailed fronts and backs and are in many cases equipped with center drawer guides, the construction that is generally found only in the better grades of bedroom furniture. **Entire Tenth Floor.**

THE massive suite pictured is constructed of prime hardwood and finished in beautiful shaded olive heather enamel with hand decorations. Dresser 44 inches wide, large swinging mirror; chiffonier 40 inches wide, vanity 49 inches wide and full size bed, 4 pieces, $300 value, at **$149**

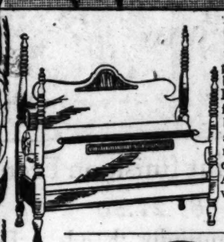
Three pieces, including bed, chiffonier, and choice of either dresser or vanity dresser at..... $108

FOUR-PIECE combination American walnut suite; 45-inch dresser with large swinging mirror, 34-inch chiffonier, and two bow end twin beds. The fronts and tops are made of matched walnut veneers in combination with handsome redwood overlays and hand painted decorations. The four pieces, as illustrated, $200 value, special at..... **$98**





WELL constructed three-piece suite consisting of full size bed, full size vanity, and roomy chiffonier. Finished in decorated fawn enamel with beautiful shadings and stripings. Vanity and chiffonier have beveled glass tops. Vanity 48 inches wide; chiffonier 34 inches wide; $160 value; three pieces, as illustrated, at..... **$79**



Full and twin size poster beds. Head and foot with beautiful striped rosewood overlays. A $45.00 value at **19.95**

42-in. dressing table with 18x30-in. plate mirror, finished in a beautiful decorated fawn enamel with glass top on each side at **19.75**

44-in. chiffonier. Tops and fronts of matched walnut veneers; dust-proof top and bottom. $60 val. **26.50**

Beautifully designed twin beds, finished in walnut or sand grey enamel, value to $37 at..... **15.95**

45 inch walnut dresser with large 28x28 inch mirror, dust-proof; redwood and grey ripple maple overlays. A $75 value, at **29.95**

48-in. vanity with mirror plate 20x50 inches; walnut veneers combined with gumwood; $75 value for tomorrow only **29.75**

Full size 48-inch vanity finished in walnut veneer with gumwood; striped rosewood overlays. Special for Monday only, **33.75**

Large four drawer chiffonier with 16x18 inch mirror, dust-proof throughout, finished in combination walnut, $60 values, at **29.50**

Bedroom chairs, rockers, benches, and night stands to match suites illustrated above, special at **$5**

With cane or upholstered seats, choice of finishes, in one great grouping, choice at **$5**

Entire Tenth Floor. *Entire Tenth Floor.*

Wash Fabric

39-inch "Nofade" batiste; beautiful color combinations; guaranteed sun and tub fast; Monday, at, yd... **39c**

Printed chiffon voile, newest designs and shades, sheer and crisp; specially priced at, yard 27c

40-inch plain voile; all popular shades; very special, at, yard..... **19c**

Boston Store—Second Floor—Dearborn Street.

"De Luxe" Bifocals

$18 "De Luxe" bifocal toric seamless lenses, eyeglass or spectacle frames, fitted to your eyes. Any shape or size lenses. Complete service, frame, lenses and case, special for tomorrow, at..... **5.48**

Boston Store—Seventh Floor—State Street.

Field Glasses

German army officers' $25 binocular style, 8 power field glasses; complete with case and sun shade, at..... **7.95**

Od-oro-no, 79c

Regular $1.00 5-Ounce Bottle

Le Vaux antiseptic tooth paste, tube..... **19c**

Mary Garden compact, rouge or powder, $1 pkg..... **39c**

Cutex Manicuring Preparations, the regular 35c size pkg.... **22c**

Royal Bouvardia (Narcissus odor) Perfume, ounce..... **1.39**

Veolay Face Powder, $1.25 value, box.. **68c**

Manicuring Files, many styles, values to 35c, at..... **15c**

Boston Store—Main Floor—State Street.

Summer Cushions of Cretonne 29c

18x18-inch square or oval cretonne pillows in many beautiful colorings, cheerful floral, bird, scenic and conventional effects. High shades included. Ideal for summer homes, for launches, canoes, garden seats, etc. Special, Monday, at.....

Boston Store—Sixth Floor—Center.

Mandel Brothers

"famous for silks"

1000 smart felt hats—cloches and vagabonds

$5

In firefly, Napoleon blue, navy, sand and black. Also other desired new shades. Fifth floor.

Finished with tucks and dents—with trims of grosgrain or of velvet in contrasting shades. They add final dash and verve to summer costumes. Both the miss and matron may choose from this conveniently priced collection.

The Moderately Priced Frock Shop

Georgette crepe frocks remarkably low priced

18.75

In navy, white and pastels

Women's and misses' sizes. Two of the many models are sketched.

The dresses of navy are admirably adapted to wear in town, while the pastel or white frocks are charming for all informal occasions. Fourth floor.

Muslin mattress covers

"Virginia Maid" 1.45 *Unbleached muslin*

Full cut, closely woven. Cut large to allow for shrinkage. Fastened with unbreakable buttons. Twin, three-quarter, and full sizes. Second floor.

Special values—2400 pairs boys' linen knickers

"Golf" style, 1.75 Plus fours, 1.95

Checks, plaids, solid colors, fancy effects. Fresh and new, in tans, oyster, gray, black and white, with colorful striping or patterns.

Boys' cut silk four-in-hands, 65c

A bright, crisp lot—fine quality silk. A wide variety—stripes, checks, and fancy patterns. All are unusual values. Second floor.

54-inch PRINTED SILKS 50-inch

$1.85

Printed chiffons, georgettes, and crepe de chines are acclaimed as this summer's "Silk of Fashion" from morn to midnight. In the newest designs and colorings.

Consider the width and low price, which combine to make possible several economical frocks. Only one and a half to two and a half yards needed for a dress.

40-inch all-silk printed crepes, 1.35

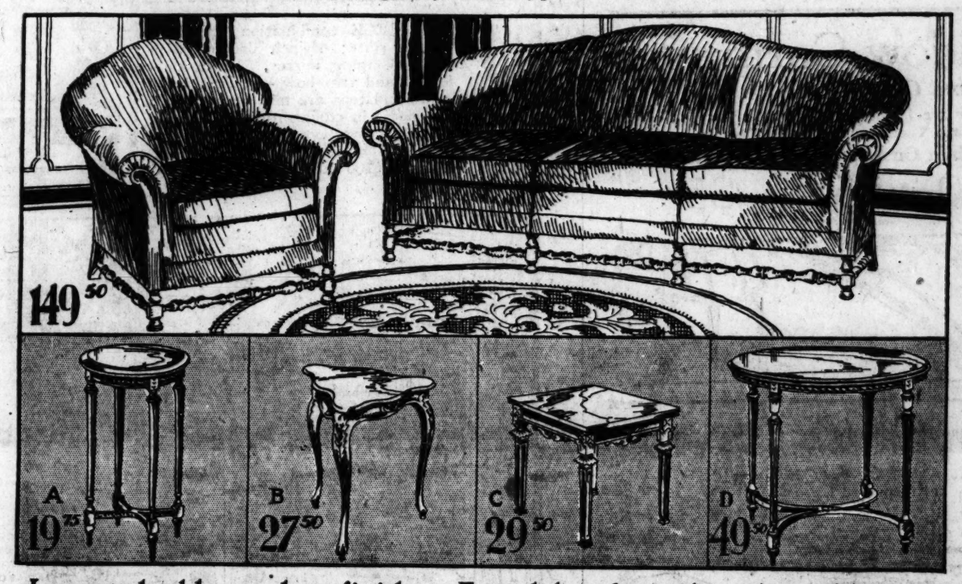
35 distinct designs and color combinations! Both brilliant and subdued effects for smart and practical dresses, kimonos, negligees, and linings.

Our "Superba" Cutting and Fitting Service will cut and fit a dress of these materials for $3

Second floor.

Drastic reductions! Display samples of living room suites and odd pieces

Suites, "love seats," odd chairs, and davenports reduced for instant sale. Only one suite of a kind—including that illustrated. Coverings are of mohair, frieze, damask, brocatelle, or tapestry. The typical suite sketched is 149.50.



Imported tables, walnut finish on French beechwood, with marble tops

(A) 19.75 Decorated in blue or red—also plain.

(B) 27.50 Beautifully hand-carved, plain finish.

(C) 29.50 Fine hand-carvings—plain finish.

(D) 49.50 Decorated in black and gold.

Furniture floor, the seventh.

The second week! All our Oriental and Chinese rugs sharply reduced

Everything from door mats to 12x20-foot rugs must be cleared. Witness these notable values

9x12 Persians, $155

Glowing with glorious colors. Also others at higher prices.

9x12 Chinese, 157.50

In rich tan, rose, or blue. From as low as 157.50 upward.

Convenient and lovely scatter rugs priced as low as $21

Eighth floor.

Final week of our semi-annual sale of footwear offers remarkable values

All newly received shipments are offered at the same special prices which distinguish our entire stock of high grade shoes. While only women's shoes are sketched, footwear for all the family is included in this sale.

Thousands of pairs of patent leathers, black satins, and colored kids, with Spanish or Cuban heels—all the work of expert craftsmen—are offered in a handsome assortment featured for this last week.

Fifth floor. Fifth floor.

$7.50

Scented bath accessories very specially priced

La Lete bath sets 90c

Combination package of 12 cubes, 4 soaps.

La Lete bath salts 38c

In a box of nine two-ounce packages.

Scented bath cubes 38c

In assorted colors and odors, 12 cubes in box.

Coty's "L'origan" 80c

Toilet water, small size, for vacationists.

First floor, State.

In the Sixth Floor Shops are

Exceptional values for dainty summer tables

Imported iced tea sets, 1.85

14-piece crackled glass set. Covered jug, handles and knobs in either green or amber. Six tall tumblers.

Blue Willow luncheon set, 3.50

32 pieces. English semi-porcelain ware, in the quaint Blue Willow pattern. Service for six.

Sixth floor.

Special! Inlaid linoleum

Notable savings 1.15 *square yard*

An attractive assortment of tile and hardwood patterns; colors go through to the back. For breakfast or sunroom, kitchen and pantry.

Eighth floor.

At little cost one may brighten entire rooms

Cretonnes, chintz yard, 38c

Light and dark grounds. In the new colorings.

Tapestry couch covers, 5.85

Choice of brown or blue combinations.

Curtain material yard, 28c

Some slightly soiled. In muslin and grenadines.

Rayon taffeta yard, 1.95

48-inch width. Plain and striped. Variety of colors.

Band cornice fringe, yard, 1.65

Eighth floor.

PART 8 SOCIETY

Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Mme. X.
New York Society
Travel Art Churches

JULY 24, 1927.

NEWS OF CHICAGO SOCIETY

Newport Recalls Days of Patroons

By Mme. X.

HYANNIS PORT, Mass.—[Special Correspondence.] — Newport! Doesn't the mere word conjure up memories of a bygone day when there was a vigorous, deeply intrenched society in New York that set the modes for the rest of the country, a set of men and women whose daily doings were of import to their kind on this side of the Atlantic? This well established gentry danced the waltz and polka in New York in the winter's social season which stopped as Lent came in, and spent their summers in Newport. Many of them, the most conspicuous, were descended from the Patroons, the old Dutch settlers of Manhattan island.

There were the De Peysters, the Van Rensselaers, the Kruegers, the Van Schaicks, and many others bearing obviously Netherlandish names. The Vanderbilts did not belong to this original band of settlers from Holland, though they soon became among the chief leaders in the day when this same social outfit discovered the lovely, breeze-swept island in Narragansett bay and there built them summer mansions at a little old seaport called Newport. Stately palaces were those erected by these wealthy Gothamites, white marble, pillared and vast, and set not too far away each from the other.

In this comparative nearness of house to house lies the difference in tastes between our American aristocracy. They are really a friendly, social, gregarious lot, unlike, in this, their English confrères. An Englishman building his castle or summer abode would see to it that it should not be near any other of its kind.

There is nowhere else in the world such a congregation of costly abodes, each within hail of its neighbor, as one finds at Newport.

* * *

Back in Favor.

After enjoying one or two generations of extremely fashionable life, the popularity of this charming place waned. Its glory departed. Its famous residents betook themselves to Southampton, on Long island, to Tuxedo Park, to Adirondack camps, or to other pleasant summer places. But today its vogue is once more restored to it. There are descendants of the original settlers to be found there at this moment, social leaders from Philadelphia and Boston, as well as from New York.

From pleasant and tranquil Marion, Mass., under the delightful guidance of Mrs. John M. Clark, formerly so well known in Chicago's gay set of that period in Chicago society that included the eighties and nineties of the last century, the writer motored over to Newport last week by way of New Bedford, Fall River and Tiverton. The first named of these three towns, New Bedford, was famous in days gone by as a port of whalers, then an exciting and not unprofitable industry. Today there is practically nothing left of this picturesque calling. One ship, a schooner, sailed from New Bedford last spring to go after whales in the south Atlantic, the last of a once great fleet.

At his place on the seashore not far from Fair Haven across the river from New Bedford, Col. George Robinson Green, son of the once famous Hetty Green, has established a fine specimen of these whaling ships, the Charles W. Morgan named for its original owner who built it in 1841. It is worth a visit if you have imagination and time. Its sturdy sides, innumerable ropes, or shrouds as the sailors call them; its well scoured decks, and soaring masts; its small and stuffy cabins and cavernous hold all silently tell the story of many perilous voyages and much strenuous endeavor in distant seas.

The first place of note as one approaches Newport is the big farm now owned by Moses Taylor, but originally founded and laid out by the original Cornelius Vanderbilt. Its huge barns and spacious mansion are set in a region of fat and fertile fields. Old and well kept stone walls divide the various pastures and meadows. Ancient and enormous trees cast their shade over nooks and corners. Never have I seen such monarchs of the forest, such bushy shrubbery, such luscious grass, such richly flowered vines as those that thrive in Rhode Island. Roses of every variety riot there. Flowers almost shout aloud their joy at being alive and evidently grow without any encouragement. There are masses of them on every side.

Arrived in the center of the town just as we were wondering how we should know which great house belonged to which notability, an aged and seemingly toothless man, neat and fine in his garb and gentle in his manner, approached us and asked us if we didn't want a guide. He had been a coachman in his day, having driven for most of the formerly famous folk, and was acquainted with every stone of the place and the history of the present and former owners of the great houses. Eagerly we accepted him; he mounted and sat himself beside the chauffeur, whom he henceforth addressed as "sir."

* * *

Famous Places.

He knew them all, the living and the dead. We saw "The Breakers," a large, white stone palace where once lived all the Vanderbilts. Col. Cornelius Vanderbilt now occupies this imposing mansion. We passed the Greek temple of a dwelling where abides Miss Martha Codman of Boston—and a Codman of Boston ranks with the Cabots and the Lowells, you know. We drove by the house formerly owned by James A. Stillman and now the abode of William Fahnestock. The various houses that have sheltered the Goelet family glimmered vaguely through their shrubbery. Our guide told us of the marriage of Ogden Goelet's daughter to the duke of Braganza.

We peered at the house, once the abode of James Van Allen, who gave up his citizenship and left this country when prohibition came in. He has since died abroad. His son, too, who returned to this country, according to our guide has also died. To whom those fine gardens and that commodious house now belong I don't know. We drove slowly by the former abode of William Waldorf Astor, once rented for the season by the late Mrs. Potter Palmer of Chicago. It was there that her niece, Miss Julia Dent Grant, was married to Prince Michael Cantacuzene. What a lot of exciting and eventful life has been that charming bride's share since that fashionable wedding! The house of the late August Belmont was pointed out to us. His widow, once the popular and gifted actress, Eleanor Robeson, still lives there.

Opposite the famous rendezvous for Newport's beau monde, the Casino, the late Mrs. Paran Stevens' handsome house still stands, oddly close to the street and unsuited to one's idea of a summer abode. Who occupies it now, I've forgotten, but it's not one-half as conspicuous as was that once famous social leader. In fact, nowadays the world has grown so large that no one is as famous as

[Continued on page two.]

Pictured above are CHARLES SPALDING, J. ANDREWS KING JR., MRS. AUSTIN H. NIBLACK, HELEN NIBLACK, and COUNTESS JAMES MINOTTO.

MR. AND MRS. WALTER S. BREWSTER WITH LITTLE JOHN COLEMAN

* * *

* * *

MRS. LOWELL CHAPIN ON "GREY MISS."
[TRIBUNE Photos.]

CHICAGOANS spending the summer "in the country," as Lake Forest is styled, spend most of their time outdoors wearing gay, light sports things and witnessing or participating in horse shows, tennis matches, golf and polo tournaments, flower markets, and garden parties. The presence of children at many of the affairs adds to their colorfulness and gayety.

Superb 1928 Model Fur Coats at Genuine Savings of 35% to 50%

D·S·KOMISS & CO
301 So. State—S. E. Corner State and Jackson

See the Komiss Exhibit at the Fur Fashion Show Chicago Theatre July 25-31

AUGUST FUR SALE

OUR outstanding Fur event starts tomorrow. A year's preparation has rewarded us with a collection of new Fur Coats, unequaled in style and quality, that we are able to offer at savings up to 50%. We invite you to see them—to inspect the Furs. Remember, it pays to buy now. A deposit will reserve your choice. Storage Free.

SPECIAL
—275 Superbly Styled
Fur Coats
Values Up to $300
$150

Only a limited number of smart 1928 models. Every coat embodies highest grade workmanship and is beautifully silk lined. Sizes for Misses, Women, Junior and Stouts.

These Fine Furs

Hudson Seal (Dyed Muskrat)
Russian Ponie
Kid Leopard
Cocoa Dyed Caracul (Lamb)
Scotch Mole
Jap Mink
Raccoon
Black Caracul (Lamb)
Northern Seal (Seal Dyed N. Z. Buck Rabbit)
Muskrat
Marmink (Marmot)
Persian Paw

A Deposit Holds Any Coat You Select

Sizes for Misses Women, Juniors and Stouts

Komiss Guarantee With Every Coat

TOMBOY LONG SEAL COATS
A smart model of finest skins and workmanship. $295 value. Aug. Sale Price, $175

HUDSON SEAL COATS
Finest quality Ermine trimming. A lavish model. $550 value. August Sale Price.. $325

SILVER MUSKRAT COATS
Gorgeous models beautifully styled. Huge fox collar. $295 value. August Sale Price..... $195

GREY AMERICAN BROADTAILS
Lavish Platinum Fox collar. An exquisite model, beautifully styled. $650 value. August Sale Price..... $450

Furs Stored Free Until Wanted

NATURAL RUSSIAN CARACULS
With lavish silver tipped Fox collar and cuffs. $450 value. Aug. Sale Price.. $395

JAP ERMINE COATS
A most gorgeous Fox shawl collar. Rich skins. $695 value. August Sale Price..... $450

GENUINE BEAVER COATS
Fashioned of fine selected pelts. Exquisitely styled. $650 value. August Sale Price..... $495

SMART RACCOON COATS
A snappy sport model of finest matched skins. Regular $350 value. August Sale Price..... $225

NEWS OF CHICAGO SOCIETY

[Continued from page one.]

half a dozen of those notabilities were in their day.

There are several of that once well known Chicago family, the Whitehouses, still living and prominent in Newport. Another name more or less associated with Chicago is Mrs. Henry Clews, sister of the late Edward S. Worthington of the windy city. She is a widow of the well known New York banker and continues to keep open their house on the rocks overlooking the sea out on Ocean drive, although for the moment she is in Europe, or on her way home.

* *

A Charming Home.

Having a pleasant memory of Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Rice, who visited Chicago two years ago, when Mr. Rice gave a lecture at the Field museum, I was interested to see their Newport house, a fine looking abode. At the time they were in Chicago they had only recently returned from a long and somewhat perilous trip up to the remotest regions of the Amazon, of which territory and its fauna and flora Mr. Rice had much to say.

Mrs. Rice's first husband was George P. Widener of Philadelphia, and the fine Newport house was hers, during her previous marriage. Another name once associated with Chicago was that of Huntington Wilson, whose family came from there. He and his second (or is it his third?) wife built them a charming house down close to the sea on this Ocean drive, a most attractive abode. Not far from it is a little gleaming white, wooden structure, hardly large enough for more than a picnic, constructed on the rocks right over the opalescent sea, a shelter which used to belong to the late J. Pierpont Morgan and which served him as land station when his yacht, the Corsair, was anchored in the harbor not far away. It must always be cool there, so windswept are its tiny porches.

The four and a half mile Cliff walk at Newport is an interesting exhibit of the power of Demos, for it winds right along on the brink of the rugged cliffs at the foot of the velvety lawns of all those beautiful and celebrated places, and is open to the general public. It is also known as "the fishermen and gunners' walk," as in ancient documents it is expressly stated that such have the right to use it. At one period in the history

BARABARA and Joan Hixon, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hixon of Lake Forest, and Marylou Anne Jelke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Jelke Jr., snapped at a recent sporting event on the north shore.

of Newport the hierarchy of money that owns the town tried in vain to dispossess the public of this lovely path in order to secure greater privacy for their lordly estates. It was not possible to do so and today it is a favorite promenade for the few pedestrians left in this motor driven age.

This screed about Newport is but an ineffective attempt on my part. I have not brought in one-half the distinguished names that add luster to the place. I have left out the Cadwaladers, the Brokaws, the Stuyvesant Fishes; I have omitted the names of Woodberry Blair, James B. Duke, O. H. P. Belmont, Mrs. Nathaniel Thayer, George B. Higgin, Lispenard Stewart, Herman Oelrichs, Townsend Burden, John R. Drexel, Willing Spencer, Harry Payne Whitney, McKay Twombley and a long list of others inextricably bound up in the history of Newport, but it is just possible that these names, so famous in eastern circles, are not so important out in our part of the world. We of the middle west are becoming more and more independent and self-sufficient. It is harder to inspire us with awe of other folks and their worldly belongings and status. We are evolving and solidifying a world of our own with our own patroons and our own social leaders.

* *

A Beautiful Memorial.

The late H. H. Rogers, the great oil king, was not one of the Newport set, though he had his summer abode not far from this fashionable crowd. His name and face will long be remembered at Fair Haven, a quaint old village across the waters from New Bedford, where he not only was a familiar figure, but where he left a monument that is one of the most beautiful of its kind in this country. This is the "Memorial church," erected in memory of his mother. It is dedicated to the Unitarian form of worship. It is Gothic in design and is an exquisite example of this style of architecture. It took years to build and a lot of Italian artificers were especially brought over to do the exquisite carving which adorns the exterior.

Inside its chief feature is a set of marvelous stained glass windows, the work of Robert Reid. The afternoon sun streaming through the great west windows turned the story of the miraculous birth of Christ into a superb orgy of color, wherein the wings of the angels seemed to glow with celestial radiance and the Babe in the manger seemed to be the very center of all life and light. It is a wonderful spectacle on a brilliant summer afternoon. Outside the church on a tablet at the north end of it are these extraordinary words attributed to Buddha:

"I will beat the drums of the Immortal
In the darkness of this World."

Say those words over a few times and you will find that they sound like a throbbing tocsin.

* *

Where Flowers Are Abundant.

By a winding route and through ancient and picturesque villages runs the main highway that connects Marion with Hyannis Port. It is a fine, well oiled, rather narrow thoroughfare. The mild winter climate of this part of the land and the prevailing moisture and benign sunshine combine to make nature appear at its best. The trees are leafy and large; the shrubbery is of a superb and burgeoning vitality.

The gardens are almost gaudy with blossoms, although I must say that gardeners hereabouts are not as particular as are their confrères in and about Chicago. They don't seem to mind in the least planting nasturtiums and pink roses side by side. One sees huge banks of these growing together, even mingling their colors in what would seem an intolerable fashion to any member of any of our garden clubs.

But the roses—how they love to grow here! They tumble over stone walls; they scale veranda roofs; they fill garden beds so that no earth is visible. With us in and near Chicago there is usually so much of the dark earth visible in a bed of roses that one is always conscious of it. It is like a person with a lovely smile marred by a too generous display of gums.

Since coming to this part of New England I've met a, to me, new variety of rose, the "American pillar rose," a vigorous and handsome climber that throws huge clumps of a magenta red, single petal blossoms generously up and down its sturdy vine. The crimson rambler is at its most gorgeous here. There is an infinite variety of roses, whose family names I can't begin to remember, my only intimate acquaintance with the species being a little, bug ridden, meager vine, that, creeping about the base of my humble cottage, seems to grow more and more skinny and emaciated as I feed it with black flag and other insect destroyers and with fertilizers.

* *

Threatened with Destruction.

But if the bugs leave the roses alone on Cape Cod, the gypsy moth is a definite pest of a quite hideous kind. In fact, this region is so menaced by forest fires and by this terrible creature that its beautiful woods are threatened with destruction. The state undertook to exterminate the gypsy moth a year or so ago and was almost successful. But, alas! Some were left and this year they and their enormous progeny are again at work, and the state, after the manner of our commonwealths, has not taken the trouble to follow up the excellent work begun two seasons ago, so today as you drive through the land you are conscious of these tragic skeletons of oak trees that stretch on either hand, holding their leafless branches up to heaven as if imploring divine aid. They cast no shade and look like pale ghosts of trees.

People here say that if you are in a forest where these infernal devourers are at work you can hear them gnawing, gnawing. The sound is a soft, insidious, unending scrunch. They only attack oaks. It takes four years to destroy a tree. By that time there is no life left in it.

Fire, however, is no distinguisher between arboreal species and what the gypsy moth leaves, this devouring element is fast exterminating. It is said that some of these conflagrations are started by blueberry pickers, as this succulent fruit grows best in burnt over land. As you speed through the countryside you are likely to pass for miles through these stark, fire charred woods.

The people interested in forest preservation are doing what they can to call the attention of the public to this wanton destruction. Along the way side by these burnt over areas signs are posted that read, "This was done by carelessness," or some such device which it is hoped will keep the next crowd of campers or holiday picnickers from being so thoughtless with their bonfires or cigarets. American conservationists have probably the worst manners in the world. They always leave behind them unsightly debris that litters the countryside for weeks and weeks, or until it has dissolved into its component parts under the influence of the rain and sun.

* *

At Hyannis Port.

Hyannis Port has for many years been a favorite summer refuge for Chicagoans. The first of our fellow citizens to discover its breezy charms were the George S. Paysons, who, some three decades or so ago, used to put in at the harbor here with their yacht. They liked the quaint little village that seemed then so remote from anywhere else. Its streets were deep with sand, its ancient cottages were silvered by the ocean's salt winds (the color is an ineffable one, not to be attained by any paint pot), its few trees were bent and beaten by the gales, it smelled of the sea which stretched away to the horizon.

The Paysons built a simple home on a windswept hilltop. Today the village has become a smart, up to date settlement of summer visitors. The streets are well paved and are shaded by fine trees. The Paysons' house is more than doubled in size and is set in a lovely garden, and Hyannis Port is a chic and sophisticated seaside resort.

Among other Chicagoites who have selected this place as their summer home are Mr. and Mrs. Secor Cunningham, who are established in a charming and quite new cottage set in a garden behind the neat white palings that mark New England's landscape.

[Continued on page three.]

MRS. CHARLES C. FITZ-SIMONS.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Peterson of Hamilton Park announce the marriage on July 1 of their daughter, Margaret, to Charles C. Fitz-Simons, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Fitz-Simons.

MRS. THOMAS DE WITT GIBBONS.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Frederick Weir of 6701 Stewart avenue announce the marriage of their daughter, Marian Reeves, to Thomas De Witt Gibbons.

WARMINGTON INC.
STATE STREET at WASHINGTON

Randolph 2880

Open a Charge Account

State Street's Newest Store Offers Their First

AUGUST FUR SALE

Northern Seal Coat, Marmink Trimmed, $99

This is our first Fur Sale! It is especially important that we make it an outstanding and long to be remembered value-giving event! Every effort has been made to select the best fur coats on the market at the lowest possible price! Quality and price go hand in hand.

For Monday—A Selected Group Priced at

Northern Seal (Dyed Rabbit)
Marmink (Mink-Dyed Marmot)
Caracul (Flat Astrakhan Lamb)

$99

Squirrelette (Squirrel-Dyed Rabbit)
American Opossum
Beaverette (Dyed Rabbit)

All beautiful new Fur Coats in distinctive advance autumn styles. The coats in this group are trimmed with Fox, Cocoa, Natural Squirrel, Jap Mink, Krimmer (Crimea Lamb) or self fur. The collars are in Shawl, Crush, Johnny and Mushroom style.

Second Group at
$149.50
Muskrat, Caracul (Flat Astrakhan Lamb), Calf, Marmink (Mink-Dyed Marmot), Finest Northern Seal (Dyed Rabbit), Ocilettes (Stenciled Calf), Leopard Cat (Ocelot or Panther Cat), and many other beautiful furs.

Third Group at
$189.50
Raccoon, Silver, Dark or Golden Muskrat, Northern Seal (Dyed Rabbit), Chekang Lamb (fine Chinese Lamb), Leopard Calf, Stenciled, and Sand Weasel.

Fur Trimmings on Coats in the Two Groups Above:
Red, Brown and Platinum Fox, Blue Wolf, Natural and Beige Squirrel, Lynx, Fitch, Krimmer and Mink.

A Two-Year Written Guarantee With Every Advertised Coat

Hudson Seal $250 — A fine Hudson Seal (Dyed Muskrat) with beautiful shawl or mushroom collar of Cocoa, Natural Squirrel, or self trimming.

Squirrel $350 — Genuine Squirrel in Natural Gray or Dyed Cocoa. With matching collars and cuffs of platinum or Cocoa Fox.

Weasel $395 — Straight line model of genuine Weasel with shawl collar and cuffs of Brown Fox.

Beaver $375 — Genuine Golden Brown Beaver. Smart straight line tomboy model with shawl collar.

Join Our Fur Club

For your convenience we have arranged a club payment plan! Just select the coat you want, pay a small deposit, we will store it free, and the balance in convenient weekly or monthly payments. *Free Storage included.*

Warmington, Fifth Floor.

F. WOLTER

Manufacturer of Fine Furs

9th Floor Republic Bldg. 209 S. State St.

Manufacturer's
AUGUST FUR SALE

Savings 25% to 30%

Here is an opportunity to buy high grade fur coats direct from the manufacturer at savings from 25% to 30%. Listed below are just a few of the values we have to offer. Every coat in this sale was made in our own workrooms. The best quality skins, the finest workmanship, and most fashionable ideas are embodied in every garment. Our personal guarantee of satisfaction goes with every coat we sell. Pick out the coat you want now while you have this opportunity. A small deposit will hold your choice until wanted. There is no extra charge for storage.

As Illustrated

Northern American Mink Coats, richly tailored of the highest quality skins, as illustrated. Choose from several models, all luxuriously lined. Specially priced at ..... $1250 and Up

Hudson Seal Coats, (dyed Muskrat), self trimmed or Fox collar. A beautiful coat, a great value. $265

Muskrat Coats, with Fox collar. Several attractive models to choose; exceptionally well tailored... $165 and Up

Genuine Krimmer Coats, self trimmed, a selection of styles. A richly tailored coat of finest quality..... $395

Genuine Krimmer Coats, trimmed with Platinum Fox collar. Best quality skins and finest workmanship... $425

Jap Mink Coats, Fox collar or self trimmed. A beautifully made coat, richly lined, perfectly matched skins $495

Choice Beaver Coats, in the Johnny or shawl collars. Made of finest quality skins. Unusual value. $475

Hudson Seal Coats, (dyed Muskrat), of the best grade skins; in your choice of various trimmings. From $325

Genuine Alaska Seal Coats, best quality, self trimmed, in choice of several style collars. A very fine coat, beautifully finished $525

Genuine Alaska Seal Coats, Mink collar and cuffs, in the shawl or Johnny collar styles. A great value at..... $600

Choice Calf Skin Coats, black and white, brown and white, and tan and white combination trimmings, at.. $95

Raccoon Coats, a large selection of choice quality coats of exceptional tailoring; set up skins. $295

Raccoon Coats, of the finest quality, dropped skins. The Tom Boy style in all sizes. Special at.. $315

Men's Raccoon Coats, a full range in the dropped skin style. Well tailored, full cut models, at.... $395 and Up

Gray Squirrel Coats, trimmed with Platinum Fox collar. Every coat skillfully tailored. Shawl and Johnny style collars. Special at..... $395 and Up

Choice Pony Coats, with Beaver shawl collar. Several new models. A finely tailored coat at an unusually low price $185

Unplucked Otter Coats, with Beaver collar. A smart model, well tailored; will give wear and satisfaction. Specially priced at..... $325

F. WOLTER

Manufacturing Furrier

209 S. State St. 9th Floor Republic Bldg.

SOCIETY

[Continued from page two.]

They are extremely happy in and delighted with their new abode.

Others of our fellow citizens who have a stake here are the Alexander Smiths, who have a collection of cottages on a long neck of land, almost an island, that touches Hyannis Port on its eastern edge. Not far away, at Osterville, which is close to the western fringe of Hyannis Port, Mr. and Mrs. Thornhill Broome are established in a large and stately new house close to the sea. Not far away is Mrs. Broome's mother, Mrs. John A. Spoor, in a cottage rented for the summer.

At South Yarmouth, which is only five miles from Hyannis Port, young Mr. and Mrs. James Forgan have a cottage close to an arm of the sea that stretches up and makes a quiet haven for boating and swimming.

* *

Recalling a Southern Belle.

There are some Chicagoans who may still remember the marriage in his old age of the late Gen. F. H. Winston to a beautiful young girl from New Orleans. She had been queen of the Mardi Gras the year before. It created a good deal of talk at the time, but the bride was so gentle and sweet, and was so very lovely to look at, and was so devoted to her elderly spouse, that she soon made for herself a real place in the esteem and affection of all who knew her. After her husband's death, in due course of time she married a popular divine, the Rev. Z. Barney Phillips. This has proved a very happy union.

They live in Washington, where he is in charge of a well known parish. They spend their summers on the cape at Yarmouth, where they have a lovely old house. They have two handsome daughters and Mrs. Phillips is as good looking as a matron as she was when she came to Chicago the bride of Gen. Winston.

WEDDINGS

No wedding or engagement announcement will be published in The Tribune unless it bears the signature, address, and telephone number of a parent either of the bride or bridegroom. Announcements should reach the society editor not later than the Wednesday morning preceding the Sunday they are to be published.

Announcement is made by Mrs. Michael Hanan Reidy of 400 Deming place of the marriage of her daughter, Mary, to James Cyril Short, son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Short of 1245 Farwell avenue, which took place on July 16. Mr. and Mrs. Short will reside in Chicago following a motor trip through the east.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert McNamee of Glencoe announce the marriage of their daughter, Ruth, to Walter D. Barnitz, son of Mrs. Henry Wilson Barnitz of Glen View, Ill., which took place on July 3.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Marion Louise Soerens, daughter of Mrs. Marie Soerens of 2136 Touhy avenue, to Dr. Robert Y. Wheelihan of Milwaukee. Dr. Wheelihan is a graduate of the Northwestern university medical school and of the University of Wisconsin, and his bride is a graduate of Northwestern.

The marriage is announced of Miss Mary Catherine Stafford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Vincent Stafford of 4423 Jackson boulevard, to John Vincent Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Smith of Austin.

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Farley of 5404 Quincy street announce the marriage of their daughter, Marie Genevieve, to Francis Patrick Boland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Boland of 4417 Washington boulevard.

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. John Emil Johnson of 5519 Glenwood avenue of the marriage of their daughter, Evelyn Charlotte, to Glenn Everett Cramer, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Cramer of Quincy, Ill.

MISS JEAN M. WILSON.
[Hoffman Photo.]

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Herbert Wilson of 2557 New England avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Jean M., to Charles B. Martin of Chicago.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Cramer are graduates of the University of Illinois. They will be at home after Aug. 1 at 46 West 15th street, Chicago Heights.

Mr. and Mrs. William Howe Grogan of 1313 South Lawndale avenue announce the marriage of their daughter, Cassie, to Lawrence Dwyer, son of C. Dwyer of Annawan, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. Dwyer will reside at 46 North Waller avenue after Aug. 15.

The marriage of Miss Bertha Standard, daughter of Mrs. Rose Standard of Chicago, to William G. Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Miller of 1329 Clarmen avenue, will take place this evening at the Stevens hotel.

Mrs. J. B. Schwartz of 2935 North Albany avenue announces the approaching marriage of her daughter, Ruth Steinmetz, to Helge Tobiassen, which will take place on Aug. 20 at the Norg Luther Christ church.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris May of 5036 Woodlawn avenue announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Louise, to Arthur Isaac, which is to take place next Sunday, and will be followed by a reception at the Stevens hotel.

Announcement is made by Abe Jacobs of the South Shore View hotel of the marriage of his daughter, Gladys, to Robert Bernard Eirinberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Eirinberg of Sioux City, Ia., which took place on July 16.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Kahn of 1551 South Hamlin avenue announce the marriage of their daughter, Gladys, to Louis J. Sostock.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Ruth Turner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Turner of 6040 Calumet avenue, to George Kallish, son of Joseph L. Kallish of Chicago.

The marriage is announced of Miss Ethel Schwartz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. Schwartz of 7727 North Hermitage avenue, to James M. Berenson of 4109 Gladys avenue.

Mrs. Kake Schwartz of 1523 North Artesian avenue announces the marriage of her daughter, Rose, to Harry Reisman, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Reisman of Chicago.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Frieda Ethel Zimringblat, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Zimringblat of 6636 Ingleside avenue, to Joseph Cohen, son of Mrs. R. Cohen.

The marriage is announced of Miss Helen Teller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Teller, of 2914 Logan boulevard, to Abner J. Weiss, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Weiss of 4828 North Albany avenue.

ENGAGEMENTS

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. Edgar T. White of 6730 Lowe avenue of the engagement of their daughter, Margaret, to Raymond E. Smith of Middletown, O.

[Continued on page five.]

WEDDINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS

MRS. DILLON RANDALL BROWN, a June bride, was Miss Ethel Tifft Underwood before her marriage and is the daughter of Mrs. Frank Underwood of 1322 North Dearborn street.

MISS FLORENCE SMITH.

Mrs. George Bernard Smith of 7641 Eastlake terrace announces the engagement of her daughter, Florence, to Loren Frank Bollinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ira B. Bollinger of Des Plaines, Ill.

GREENE'S

230-234 South Michigan Boulevard
Near Jackson

Final Summer Sale

Every Garment Reduced

Beginning tomorrow every summer garment in our stock must be sold. No reductions are too drastic. Buy now, save one-half and more.

Coats—Dresses
Values to $30
Smart sports and afternoon dresses—chic satin and cloth coats—reduced to less than cost of materials
$10

Coats—Dresses Suits
Values to $50
Our higher priced garments reduced regardless of former value to this low price.
$15

Dresses
Values to $20
Limited quantity—slightly soiled—on sale at
$5

See Our Exhibit in the Sixth Million Dollar Fur Fashion Show This Week at the Chicago Theater

Back of the savings in this sale stands the time honored Rosenthal tradition of quality and the Rosenthal guarantee of satisfaction.

Rosenthal's
31 S. STATE STREET NEAR MONROE
4742 Sheridan Road

Hundreds of women eagerly await the opening of this sale each year. Take advantage of the low prices and buy now. A deposit will hold your selection.

Starting Tomorrow—Our Annual August
FUR SALE

20% to 30% DISCOUNT

Our first fur sale of the season offers unmatchable values in Advance 1928 Fur Coats. The savings in every case range from 20% to 30%. Not even in the Fall when fur sales are numerous, will you be able to duplicate these values. Every coat in this sale is of high grade quality skin and superior workmanship. The Rosenthal guarantee of satisfaction lies behind every purchase. Pick out your coat now. A small deposit will hold it until wanted. There is no charge for storage.

Genuine Russian Fitch Coat
The Johnny notch collar and muff to match. This is a combination of quality and newest of fashion. August Sale Price, **$645**

Squirrel Coats
Finest Siberian quality and color, with large Platinum Fox crush collar, or tailored Johnny collar. Choose from many attractive linings. August Sale Price..... **$465**

Hudson Seal Coats
Beautifully fashioned with Beige, White or Canary Ermine inset collar and cuffs. August Sale Price.. **$295**

Raccoon Coats
Choice quality, in the new Tomboy style. Expertly tailored of extra fine grade skins. August Sale Price, **$295**

Muskrat Coats
Plain models with Fox crush collar. Beautifully tailored, richly lined. August Sale Price..... **$195**

Black Russian Caracul Coat
Canary Ermine inset collar and cuffs. August Sale Price..... **$275**

Unplucked Otter Coats
With plucked Otter fancy bow tie, collar and cuffs. A smart model, well tailored. August Sale Price..... **$365**

Ocelot Coats
Large Wolverine shawl collar. A very attractive selection at remarkable savings. August Sale Price..... **$345**

American Broadtail Coats
Plain tailored models, in Platinum, Blonde and Chestnut shades. August Sale Price **$295**

Black Russian Caracul Coats
In plain Johnny Tailored collar. A charming model for the woman and miss. August Sale Price..... **$345**

Mole Coat
With double throw collar. This is a neat appearing coat at an unusual price. August Sale Price..... **$195**

Samali Leopard Coats
Shawl collar and cuffs trimmed with beaver. Exceptional quality pelts and fine workmanship. August Sale Price, **$495**

Raccoon Coats
A large selection of choice quality Raccoon Coats. All of exceptional tailoring. This is an opportunity for great savings. Tomboy styles, sizes 14 to 44. August Sale Price,
$195 to $345

Choice Cocoa Ermine Coats
A richly tailored coat in a selection of appealing new models. Extra quality skins, perfectly matched. August Sale Price, **$695**

Luxurious Eastern Mink Coats
Lavishly tailored of the highest quality skins, finest workmanship, richly lined. August Sale Price **$1675**

Brown Russian Caracul Coat
Collar and cuffs, back panel and front trimmed with Eastern Mink, shawl collar. August Sale Price **$1145**

Black Russian Caracul Coat
Large Kolinsky (Mink dyed) bolster shawl collar and fancy cuffs. This is a high grade coat richly finished in every feature. August Sale Price..... **$745**

Cocoa Dyed Russian Caracul Coat
Extra fine quality; with Cocoa Ermine shawl collar and cuffs; V-shaped back. A high grade coat that will give the utmost in style and satisfaction. August Sale Price.... **$1295**

Brown Caracul Coat
Finest quality, with Eastern Mink shawl collar, cuffs, sides and V shaped back. This is a perfectly fashioned coat at a great saving. August Sale Price..... **$1295**

Genuine American Mink Coats
The Johnny tailored collar style. A coat of the finest workmanship. Best quality skins perfectly matched. This is a superior type coat at a notable saving. August Sale Price.. **$1145**

Japanese Weasel Coat
A high grade coat at a remarkably reduced price. Tailored in many attractive models with large shawl fox collar. August Sale Price,
$395

Tropical Seal Coats
Trimmed with plucked Otter collar and cuffs. A coat that will give lasting wear and satisfaction. August Sale price, **$225**

Hudson Seal Coats
Many new models with distinctive style features. Large shawl collar and cuffs. Mink trimmed. August Sale Price..... **$395**

Hudson Seal Coat
Of high grade quality, with Hudson Seal throw collar and beige (dyed white), Fox cuffs. August Sale Price..... **$395**

Hudson Seal Coats
A large selection of Hudson Seal Coats, self and contrasting trims. August Sale Price **$265**

Leopard Cat Coats
Nutria, Beaver, Fitch or Raccoon shawl collar and cuffs. August Sale Price..... **$295**

Nutria Coats
A most unusual value. This coat is tailored of fine quality skins, finest workmanship. August Sale Price..... **$395**

Canadian Beaver Coats
In the Johnny and shawl collars. The finest quality skins. A most unusual value. August Sale Price, **$465**

Youngsters' Fur Coats
A large selection of children's and juniors' fur coats at prices ranging from
$39.50 to $225

Natural Siberian Squirrel Coat
A tailored model that will appeal to every woman. Dropped skin tailored and shawl collar effects. August Sale Price,
$395

NEW YORK SOCIETY

Millicent Rogers Sails to Visit Son

By Dolly Madison.

NEW YORK.—[Special Correspondence.]—Society is smiling slyly and saying, "Methinks she doth protest too much" in reference to Millicent Rogers' oft-repeated statement that she has no intention of being married just at present.

However, very much in keeping with what was expected of her, the former Countess Salm, who has dropped every vestige of her married name, did not remain long in the bosom of her family. After leasing an apartment in town for a period of ten years, Millicent departed for Europe with the announced intention of visiting her son, Peter, who is now in Paris. Col. Rogers remains at present in Southampton, making use of the Charming Polly, the $100,000 German built yacht he imported for Millicent's use.

* *

A Marriage Expected.

While Mrs. Millicent Rogers, as she now styles herself, insisted that she would remain single, society fully expects to hear of her marriage to Arturo Peralta Ramos, the Argentinian millionaire, who is anxiously awaiting her arrival in Paris. As soon as Millicent is married to her South American, it is expected she will return with her new husband to the apartment awaiting her in town.

Certainly she will not hide her new husband. While titled spouses are common, no girl of Millicent's set has yet annexed a millionaire from the Argentine, and on their return they will be among the many who make use of New York's myriad social rendezvous.

* *

At Southampton.

Incidentally, the season at Southampton is just getting into swing. The new bathing pavilion, in warm Spanish stucco and red tiled roofs, is not yet completed, and the familiar wooden pavilion is still the bathing headquarters of the notables. An institution at the famous Long Island resort is the children's bathing hour, from 11 to 12. Many sons and daughters of society, who will not be ready to take their places in fashionable circles for another decade at least, attend with their white robed nurses. Among these are Mary Louise O'Brien and her sister, Katherine O'Brien, infant children of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth O'Brien, Mrs. O'Brien being the daughter of Clarence H. Mackay; Casimir de Rham, John Stafford Jr., Cynthia Tuckerman, Ronald Taylor, son of Dr. and Mrs. Fenton Taylor; Fargo Balliett Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Fargo Balliett; Sarriet Niles, Diana Barrymore, daughter of Mrs. John Barrymore, and John Elliott.

Southampton proper is beginning to entertain. This week was marked by many parties given at the Maidstone club in East Hampton. Among the many giving dinners preceding the dances were Mrs. Oliver de Gray Vanderbilt, Mr. and Mrs. David Heller, Mr. and Mrs. Ten Broeck M. Terhune, Mr. and Mrs. James H. Snowden, Dr. and Mrs. Fenton Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gallatin, Mrs. Dixon Boardman, Mr. and Mrs. John Barbey, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Tyner, and Mrs. George L. McAlpin.

* *

Venetian Fête Ends.

The South Shore community which embraces the villages along the Atlantic side of Long Island, including the Hamptons, turned to Bay Shore last night for the finale of the Venetian fête which started last week-end. Given in aid of the South Side hospital of Bayshore, the fête was held in the meadows opposite the hospital. All the notable booth managers and their assistants wore costumes of the period of Venice's prosperity.

A fashion pageant, a beauty contest, and other similar features made up the fête program.

Among the prominent folk assisting were Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Meacham, Mr. and Mrs. Jules Glenzer, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Markoe Robinson, the latter the former Cordelia Biddle Duke, Mr. and Mrs. Lucian H. Tyng, James H. and William L. VanAlen, Sir Ronald Young, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Kip Rhinelander, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Crawley, Mr. and Mrs. I. Chauncey McKeever, Mr. and Mrs. Goodhue Livingston, Mr. and Mrs. Neville H. Boker, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rogers Benjamin.

* *

Summer Drama.

Newport considers that its last remaining want has been filled by the theatrical season at the Casino, which opens on Tuesday and promises to continue well toward the end of the season.

Naturally, the subscription plan follows that of the opera in town. Some sixteen boxes are to be allotted to Newport notables. The boxholders will be given the same privileges that they hold in the parterre of the Metropolitan. They will be permitted to use their boxes on the nights subscribed for, or else to assign them to their guests.

Among those who have already subscribed for boxes on certain nights are Gen. and Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, Mr. and Mrs. Moses Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Astor, Mr. and Mrs. Willing Spencer, Maj. and Mrs. Lorillard Spencer, Dr. and Mrs. Alexander Hamilton Rice, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence W. Dolan, Mr. and Mrs. James Stewart Cushman, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Gould Jennings, Mrs. Paul Fitzsimons, Mrs. F. Lathrop Ames, Mrs. Hugh Auchincloss, and W. H. Vanderbilt.

Also Mr. and Mrs. Horace Binney, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Eppley, Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Laughlin, Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Thayer, Mrs. T. Shaw Safe, Ruth Vanderbilt Twombley, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ogden Bacon, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Curtiss James, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Newton Peaslee, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gould Shaw II., and Mr. and Mrs. Elisha Dyer.

* *

A Queer Greeting.

Robert W. Goelet had a queer greeting on the occasion of his becoming a father, not the third time, but the third marriage. Mr. Goelet already having two children by his first wife, the former Elsie Whelen and present Mrs. Henry Clews, who lives in France, and one by his second wife, the erstwhile Fernanda Riabouchinsky.

Playing golf at the Newport Country club the day following the birth of a daughter to the present Mrs. Goelet, formerly Roberta Williard of Newport, Mr. Goelet was struck by lightning and stunned momentarily. However, at Winthrop cottage, according to the Newport wits, both Mr. Goelet and the new Miss Goelet are doing well.

* *

More Parties for Miss Tailer.

Betty Tailer continues to be fêted far and wide. Almost every one of note in Newport is determined to give a dinner in honor of the dark young daughter of the T. Suffern Tailers. Mrs. J. Francis Clark will give dinners for Betty at Wrentham House on Thursday and Friday of this week, while several other luncheons and dinners in her honor will also occupy the schedule.

Others entertaining included Mr. and Mrs. Guy Fairfax Gary, Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Pierrepont Gilbert, and Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Astor.

Jealousy

We're all acquainted with jealousy, the monster that smashes love affairs, wrecks homes, causes business quarrels, and generally plays havoc with us mortals. We'd like to know your most notable experience with a jealous person or persons. If you have encountered a situation where jealousy led to a tragic or ridiculous climax, tell us about it. The Tribune will pay $1 for every story published. Address Jealous Editor, Chicago Tribune.

She Wanted the Trophy.

Semi-annual examinations were drawing near and a trophy was offered to the one with the highest average. There was rivalry between two girls and each one was determined that the trophy would be hers. One girl, knowing the other would get it, stole the examination questions from the teacher's desk and copied them.

When the exams were over one girl was accused of stealing the questions because some one had seen her take them. She denied it, but later broke down and confessed that she didn't want the other girl to get the trophy. Jealousy had prompted her to steal them. E. L.

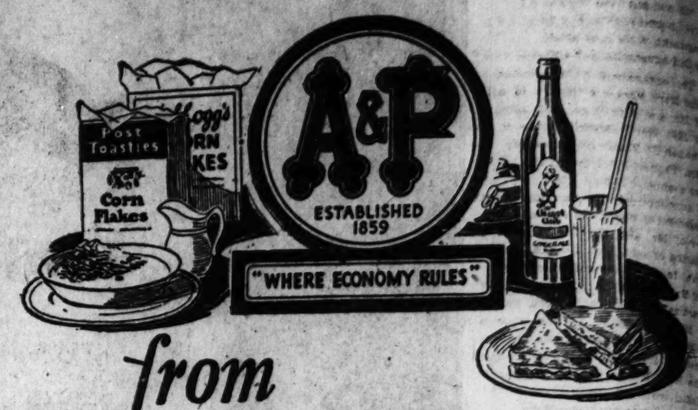
A Jealous Groom.

We had some newlyweds move next door to us. The husband worked nights and when he went to work he would padlock each door so the wife could not go anywhere while he was at work. One evening her sisters came to see her and she had to visit through the window. Needless to say she soon got a divorce. MRS. C. A. H.

Wham!

A jealous young woman of my acquaintance quarreled with her fiancé and threw her solitaire in his face because he jested with another girl.

"If you're going to be a fool," she told him, "so far as I'm concerned you'll be a fool alone." N. O. B.



from Breakfast to Supper!

Your nearest A&P is stocked to supply your every food need from breakfast straight through to supper table. All well known food brands and attractively priced, too.

Hot Weather Cookery

Even though the weather is warm, don't serve only chilled foods and iced drinks. Plan at least one hot dish for the main meal of the day. The casserole dish is an easy solution for this.

There are many appetizing dishes which can be prepared in the cool of the morning and cooked or reheated just before serving. Individual ramequins require even less time in the oven than the casserole.

If your menus are made out in advance, two or three shopping trips during the week are sufficient. Cook more of each food than actually needed for one meal, for these leftovers can be made into tempting salads and one-piece meals.

Salads in abundance and fresh chilled fruits, combined with one of the recipes below, will make a satisfying meal with little work or extra heat in the kitchen.

Calves Liver Madrid.

1½ lbs. calves liver
4 tablespoons fat
2 chopped onions
2 tablespoons flour
1 cup stock
3 egg yolks
1 teaspoon lemon juice
Salt and pepper
Boiled potatoes

Slice potatoes into a greased casserole. Heat fat in pan, fry liver for 3 minutes. Remove from pan, and brown onion. Add flour, brown, and stir in stock. Cook until thickened. Arrange liver over potatoes, add beaten egg yolks and lemon juice to sauce, and pour over meat. Bake in moderate oven until browned.

Veal Ramequins.

2 cups cooked rice
2 cups diced veal
½ cup diced tongue
1 tablespoon chopped parsley
¼ cup mushrooms chopped
2 eggs
Salt and pepper
½ cup white sauce

Line individual ramequins with rice. Beat eggs, add sauce, then other ingredients. Arrange in prepared dishes. Bake in a moderate oven 20 minutes.

Curried Vegetables

Cook 2 beets, 2 turnips, 3 carrots, 5 potatoes, 1 cup peas, 1 cup string beans, 1 chopped green pepper in boiling salted water, then cut in dice. Brown 2 chopped onions in fat, add 3 tablespoons flour, 1 tablespoon (or less) currry powder, salt and pepper and 2 cups stock. Stir until thick. Arrange vegetables in casserole, pour over them the sauce, cover well, and bake 30 minutes. Serve with steamed rice.

I know you will want the eight menus I have prepared for hot weather. A card will bring them to you. The necessary recipes are included, of course.

Ann Page
Home Service Dept.,
443 E. Ohio Street

Friends of the breakfast table. Specially priced Monday and Tuesday.

Kellogg's or Post Toasties Corn Flakes
3 Pkgs., 20c

Clicquot Club Ginger Ale — PALE DRY OR GOLDEN — 3 Bots. 45c

Claussen's Pickles — ASSORTED VARIETIES — 2 Bots. 25c

Beechnut Peanut Butter — 10¼-oz. Jar, 23c

"It brings health and cleanliness to the bathroom." On sale Monday and Tuesday.

Kitchen Klenzer
3 Cans, 13c

Lipton's Tea — ¼-lb. Pkg., 21c

Sunshine Cookies — 6 8c Pkgs., 25c

Waldorf Paper 4 Rolls, 25c

Fruits and Vegetables

A wide variety of seasonal fruits and vegetables to supply your every need can be had at your A&P

Grapes — Florida Concord — 4 Qt. Bask't — 39c
Celery — Michigan — 3 Stalks — 10c
Peaches — Elberta — 3 Lbs. — 25c
Bananas — 3 Lbs. — 25c

POTATOES
Peck 47c

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.
MIDDLE WESTERN DIVISION

F. N. MATTHEWS & CO

35 East Madison Street
Corner Madison and Wabash — *Ground Floor—Heyworth Bldg.*

An Amazing Sale of Clever ADVANCE 1928 MODELS FUR COATS

Savings to You of 30% to 40%

$95

To encourage early buying we offer you, with the co-operation of a leading eastern manufacturer, a wonderful group of advance 1928 Fur Coats at savings that are really worth while.

At $95 you can buy Fur Coats tomorrow and Tuesday which later in the season will sell at $150 and $175.

Another Group of New Fur Coats
$139
Worth up to $250
Caraculs Muskrats Kids Minks Korova Caraculs Northern Seals

A SMALL DEPOSIT WILL HOLD YOUR COAT UNTIL WANTED
Every Coat Carries an F. N. Matthews Guarantee
An unusually large assortment of Hudson Seal and Squirrel Coats included in a special group.

The Fur Coats On Sale at
$95
Worth up to $175
Caraculs Bay Seals Leopardines Opossums Antelopes

For STOUT WOMEN

One of the Greatest Selling Events of the Year

Lane Bryant Basement

N. E. Cor. WASHINGTON ST 101 N. WABASH Ave.

1000 Silk Dresses

The Absolute Climax in Value Giving at

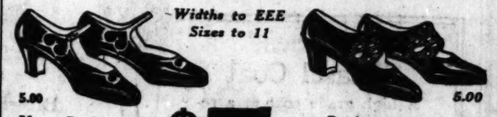
$5 $8 $10

Sizes 40 to 56

Varied selected groups of fine quality dresses. Satins, Georgettes, Flat Crepes, Tub Silks, fine Prints, lovely styling, wide assortment of new colors. All sizes—but not in every style—at $5, $8, $10.

Stout-Arch Shoes

Widths to EEE Sizes to 11



New Styles All Leather Shoes With Many Exclusive Features

$5

Don't suffer with your feet. A new pair of Lane Bryant Shoes will feel as comfortable as the old pair you now have on—buy a pair at 5.00.

Expert Shoemen Will Fit These Shoes, Assuring Satisfaction

WEDDINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS

[Continued from page three.]

Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Hudson of 7724 Chappel avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy, to Carl Armstrong of Kansas City, Mo.

The engagement is announced of Miss Mary Margaret Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene W. Taylor of 2844 North Rockwell street, to Thomas P. Fleming, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Fleming of 5015 Wilson avenue.

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Ethel Martha, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Edward Martha of 4850 North Winchester avenue, to Perry Alexander Wood, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Wood of Kincardine, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Christenson of 1206 Eddy street announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth, to the Rev. William Harrison Harris of Indianapolis, Ind.

The engagement is announced of Miss Jean Musick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. Musick of 1658 South St. Louis avenue, to Arthur B. Johns, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. Johns of 1417 South Central Park avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Klein of 731 Junior terrace announce the engagement of their daughter, Charlotte, to Herman Maling, son of Eugene Maling of 555 Roscoe street.

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Bass of 3851 Van Buren street of the engagement of their daughter, Gertrude, to Maurice A. Riskind, son of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Riskind of 3840 Polk street.

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. Sam Friedman of 3927 Adams street of the engagement of their daughter, Hannah, to Herman B. Schwam, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Schwam of New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Paul of 1625 South 49th court, Cicero, announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen, to Dave Louis Ferdinand, son of Mrs. R. Ferdinand of 1727 Humboldt boulevard.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Wenger of 4052 North Albany avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Rae, to Benjamin W. Kahn, son of Mrs. S. Kahn of 3222 Eastwood avenue.

The engagement is announced of Miss Hilda Kawtnez, daughter of Mrs. Jennie Kawtnez of 3611 Lake Park avenue, to Max Stepnick, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. Stepnick.

The engagement is announced of Miss Min Preskill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Preskill of 3902 Jackson boulevard, to Nathan Husman of Chicago.

MISS VIVIEN O'BRIEN.
[Graves Photo.]

Dr. and Mrs. Floyd Delos O'Brien of 6832 Union avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Vivien, to Roy Peterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Victor Peterson of Riverton, Wyo. The wedding is to take place in September.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Hayes of 5737 Kenwood avenue sailed on the S. S. Majestic on July 16 for an extensive tour through France, Italy, and Germany. They are to join their daughters, Ramona and Carmel, in Lugano, Switzerland, after which they will travel through England and Ireland.

Mrs. George Edward Spengler of Peking, China, who was Miss Louise Bentley before her marriage in 1925, is spending the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry T. Bentley of Oak Park.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Strom of Wheaton and their three boys are in Canada on a fishing trip.

Mrs. W. J. Schwantes and Mrs. J. B. Gugua of Birmingham, Ala., are visiting Mrs. M. Schneider of 706 Belmont avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman R. Schiff of 5057 Sheridan road have departed for an extensive trip to the western coast.

Ralph E. Church of Evanston has sailed for Europe, where he will meet Mrs. Church and their sons, Ralph Jr. and William, who are now in Switzerland. They are to sail on the return trip on July 30.

Mr. and Mrs. Carey U. Snyder of the Sovereign hotel, their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Snyder, and Mrs. Snyder's mother, Mrs. Caroline Klein, are summering at Camp Rich, Vt., on Lake Champlain.

MISS ESTHER VIVIAN ASHER.
[Wagner Photo.]

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Asher of the Copeland hotel announce the engagement of their daughter, Esther Vivian, to Abe Estess of Bloomington, Ill. The wedding is planned for Aug. 7.

Yes!

You can now get a genuine Loeber $10

PERMANENT Marcel Wave for $5

Steam Oil Method

Think of it—regular Loeber quality — beauty—individuality —and Loeber service—but the price cut in half to meet competition. Why have an ordinary $5 permanent when you can have a Loeber wave for the same price?

Loeber's
37 South State St.
Randolph 1780

A Quality Product — KROLL AB — At Factory Prices

Come To Our Factory

Because we are the largest manufacturers of baby carriages selling direct, we can save you from 20% to 40% on the carriage you select

July Specials

$19.75 A $30 Value

Send for Free Catalog

Combination Stroller

Genuine Reed with Wood Panels

Other July Specials:
$30 Reed Pullmans, $19.75
$25 Reed Strollers, $17.50
$45 English Coaches, $29.75

$24.75 A $35 Value

Choice of 15 Colors

Combination Pullman

Genuine Reed with Wood Panels

CONVENIENT PAYMENTS CAN BE ARRANGED

HOURS Open Thursday and Saturday Evenings at Factory Only!

WE REPAIR AND REFINISH Phone Canal 6080 for Estimate

Chicago Baby Carriage Co. (Kroll Bros.)

FACTORY
1621-23 W. Roosevelt Road

LOOP SALESROOM
177 N. State St., Room 207
(Next to the Chicago Theatre)

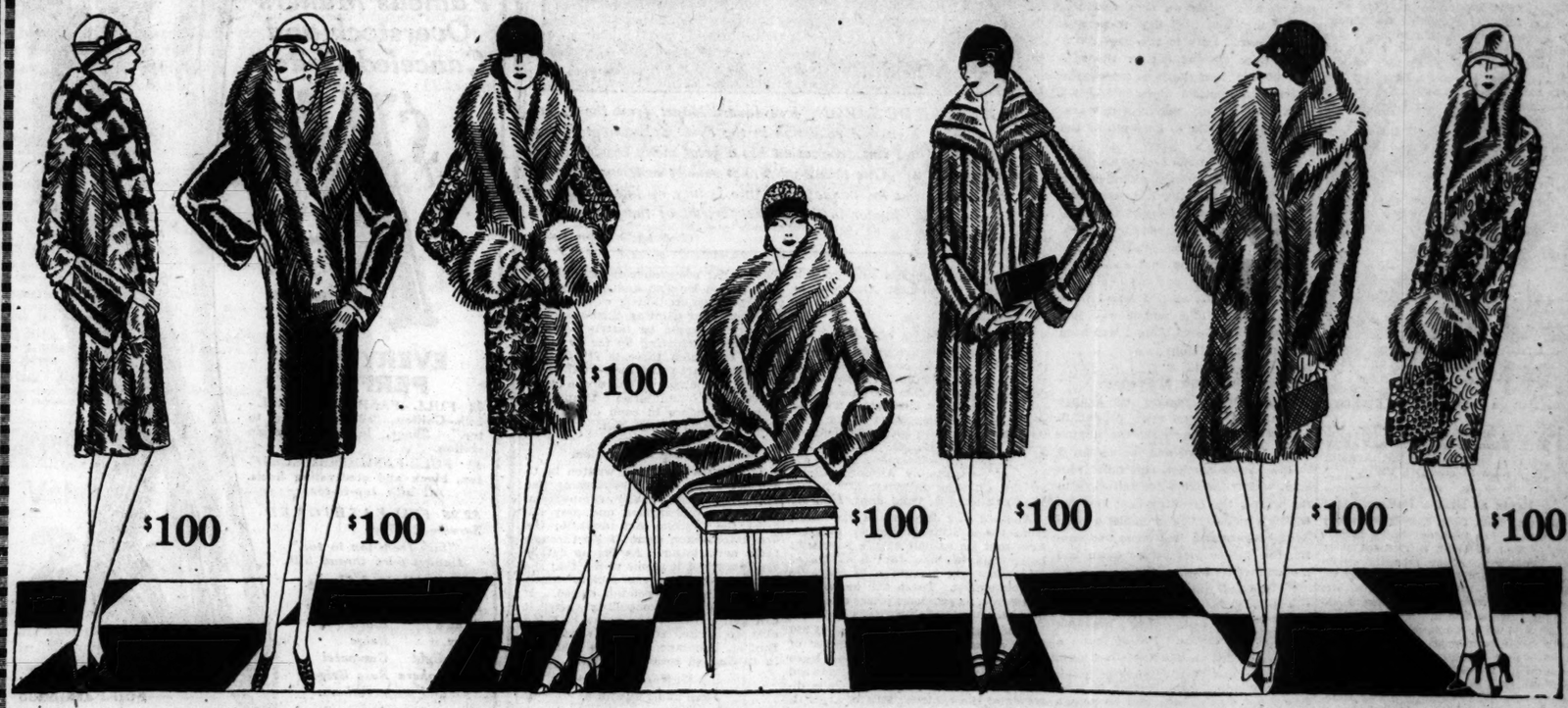
Both Salesrooms Open Sundays Until 1:30 P. M.

Loop Salesroom Prices Are the Same as at the Factory!

F. B. GEORGE CO.
35 SOUTH STATE STREET NORTH OF MONROE

Tomorrow, Monday, Chicago's Most Sensational

FUR COAT SALE!



156 FINE FUR COATS CONTRIBUTED BY 24 FURRIERS

To Be Sold at Actually Less Than Wholesalers' Prices

The Newest Models for the 1927-1928 Fur Season!

12 Platinum Caracul Coats
3 Silver Muskrat Coats
3 Dark Muskrat Coats
1 Beige Caracul Coat
10 Sealine Coats with Genuine Mink
13 Pony Coats (these are genuine)
11 Bronze Caracul Coats with Fox
1 Leopard Cat Coat
2 Mendoza Beaver Coats with Squirrel
3 Natural Muskrat Coats
1 Ocelot Cat Coat
5 Northern Seal with Jap Mink
3 Mendoza Beaver Coats with Fox
2 Caracul Paw Coats
2 Natural Opossum Coats
9 Northern Seals with Nat. Squirrel
11 Northern Seals with Beige Squirrel
2 Northern Seals with Fox
1 Northern Seal with Krimmer
1 Northern Seal with Erminette
2 Bronze Caracul Coats with Fox
1 Bronze Caracul with Johnny Collar
1 Jap Weasel with Fox
1 American Broadtail
1 Hemster Baronduki
2 Steinlerts with Fox
1 Caracul Krimmer
51 Other Fur Coats (no space to describe)

$100

All Furs Are Advertised Under Their Proper Names by This Store

Caracul (Sheared Lamb)
Sealine (Seal dyed Coney)
Broadtail (Lamb)
Beaver (Beaver dyed Coney)
Northern Seal (Seal dyed Coney)
Erminette (Dyed Coney)
Hempster (Dyed Coney)

Never In Our History A Sale Like This One

There have been many $100 Sales of Fur Coats in Chicago in the last two or three years BUT NEVER ONE LIKE THIS.

When it is all over and the Coats are gone—which should take not over a day—we believe women who secure them will admit that never in their lives had they expected to buy such garments for $100.

"It seems positively absurd to sell these coats for $100," said our fur buyer, "but I want to do something for our August Fur Sale that women will never forget."

People may wonder why we are willing to do such a thing. We do it because the public expects and appreciates unusual things from F. B. George, and we will make a great many new friends. Which amply repays us for the effort.

We Earnestly Request Our Patrons to Be Here Without Fail at 9 o'Clock

—because otherwise the coat they might want may be gone. We expect this to be a very brisk sale on account of the fact that in many instances there is only one coat of a kind. If the coats create among the women of Chicago one-half the sensation they have already created in the store this sale will be the talk of the city tomorrow.

A Small Deposit Will Reserve Any Fur Coat Until October

You may make your selection tomorrow, pay a deposit and the coat will be held in our storage until October.

Clothes and Resorts Chief Paris Topics

By May Birkhead.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
[Copyright: 1927: By The Chicago Tribune.]

PARIS.—[Special Correspondence.]—Chicagoans in France have at the moment two great preoccupations. One is the sempiternal question of women's clothes and the other is a place for summer recuperation.

As regards the first, such leaders as Rodier and Chanel are setting the pace, giving hints on autumn and winter styles. Rodier, the great fabric manufacturer, has devised cunning woven effects of shot gold threads which are being embodied in the models of the leading Rue de la Paix couturiers. This touch not only brightens the kashas, but is being extended to all woolen materials and mixtures.

Chanel, the creator and designer, is making all her models two or three inches longer.

* *

A Popular Resort.

So far as the drift of summer places is concerned, Letouquet, as we foreshadowed weeks ago, seems to have the edge. This resort is delightfully situated on the sand dunes of Picardy and is ideal for cottage life, in addition to new hotels, restaurants and shops giving a fashionable cosmopolitan flavor. Letouquet's ultimate appeal is the marvelous air blown in from the sea, tempered by pine woods.

Mrs. Carlton Holdrege, spending the early summer at Deauville, motored to Letouquet to breath the balsamic air and visit friends.

Mrs. Walton, sister of Edith Rosenfeld, both of Chicago, has taken a villa at Letouquet, where she is host to Mrs. William E. B. Shufeldt, formerly Mary H. Kelley.

Other Chicagoans are now found from the Scotch highlands to the Mediterranean. Cyrus H. McCormick Sr. and his bride are traveling in Italy. They are expected in Paris soon, where they will be with their son, Cyrus Jr., just returned from America to join his wife at their Surrey home, near London.

Mr. I. Newton Perry arrived in Paris to join his wife and daughters, who have been here for some weeks at the Hotel Crillon. Mr. and Mrs. J. Ogden Armour were expected at the Ritz a few days, but postponed their visit on account of Mr. Armour's illness.

Their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Mitchell, are arriving on the 26th, and if Mr. Armour improves all will come to Paris.

* *

Hosts at Dinner Parties.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lebolt, formerly of Chicago, are frequent hosts at dinner parties at their apartment near the Trocadero. They recently entertained Baroness Lopez de Tarragoya, Mr. and Mrs. William Churchill, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Block, and Eleanor and Babs Block.

Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Heffert, who have been motoring in Switzerland, Austria and Hungary, reached Budapest on the day of the riots in Vienna and changed their course, continuing to Prague. They arrived in Paris and will be here until they sail for America on the 27th.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Revell are spending the week at Deauville. They have with them on a motor trip Grand Duke Boris of Russia and his wife.

Activities of Women

Miss Matilda Houghton, daughter of the American ambassador to Great Britain, does her shopping in Paris by airplane.

Mrs. Sun Yat-sen, widow of the late leader of the Kuomingtang party in China, is a graduate of Wesleyan university, Macon, Ga.

Miss Frances E. Willis of Redlands, Cal., is the third woman to be accepted for the state department's foreign service.

Though the Washington, D. C., College of Law is open to men and women it has women members of the faculty and a woman dean.

The French midinettes, or working girls, derive their name from mida (noon), because at midday they emerge by thousands from the shops and factories.

Mrs. Ella A. Boole of Brooklyn, president of the National Women's Christian Temperance union, will be the first deaconess-at-large in the Presbyterian church.

Now past 83 years of age Mrs. Margaret T. Yardley of East Orange, N. J., has just been given a degre of master of philanthropy by the New Jersey College for Women.

More than 100,000 women in Italy are being instructed as scientific farmers with the intention of relieving men of such work as animal breeding, truck gardening, fruit farming and horticulture of all types.

ART

Summer Finds Our Artists on the Wing

By Eleanor Jewett.

THIS might justly be a day in which to take stock of the travels of our friends, the artists. One of them who has gone afield for more than the usual summer weeks, is Claude Buck—he plans to spend a year in Europe, a castle in Switzerland having been given him by a German admirer of his work—and through the good offices of a friend the following letter, a picture in words, gives a graphic description of a late May crossing.

Mr. Buck heads his letter "Somewhere in the North Sea": "The first day on the ocean we had smooth water and a blue, cloudless sky all day; the second, a few clouds and just a little choppy texture on the water, but lots of sun on deck. The third day, rain all day, a heavy gale, the boat began to rock a little; the fourth day, a real storm, waves full size coming down on deck and we, locked in. The fifth day there was more storm. Late in the day a few of us were allowed out on the safe side of the boat until a newspaper editor was knocked down and rolled in a ball by an unexpected wave. I climbed a ladder to keep out of the water.

"We stayed in the rest of the day, but by evening we were sailing into a rainbow and we have had wonderful weather ever since. Even in the channel the water was unusually smooth. The hills of England made me feel like sneaking off the boat and hiding away from every one and staying there. It seemed as if I had always lived in those hills and I was just coming back to something I had been wanting for a lifetime.

* *

A First View of France.

"My first impression of France could not have been more delightful. About 3 in the morning the engine of the boat stopped and we anchored in the harbor about a half mile from land. After listening for ten days to the waves, the creaking boat and the engine's monotonous grumble, a little light conversation and some bad music, the silence just before dawn had a charm of its own.

"I dressed quietly and tiptoed to the deck to behold a sleeping paradise. Pearly tints were breaking through the clouds. I first found a little red light, then a few silver ones and more, and then a touch of green from a distant light, dancing its way into the water. There was no person and no sound on deck. I stood entranced and listened, I thought I heard something as delicate and delightful as the view before me. Listening more carefully I heard, coming all the way from land, the jewel-like note of some mysterious bird, a motif I had never heard before. It was so charming I went back into my room so I should not injure the impression by overindulging in its beauty."

Possibly next winter will give us this first sight of France fixed in colors upon canvas.

* *

Flowers and Sea.

From Anna Lee Stacey and John F. Stacey comes a card from Old Lyme, Conn., giving greetings and saying, "We live in this garden of flowers." Old Lyme is one of the most beautiful centers that the painters have discovered for holiday purposes. It has trees and the sea, as well as glorious old fashioned gardens to commend it.

Adolph Heinze sends a card from Glacier National park, where steep, bare mountains rise from the steel depths of blue lakes. "Going-to-the-Sun camp and Goat mountain" is a fascinating title. Mr. Heinze made this his starting point for a summer painting trip through the mountains and hopes on his return to have several worth while paintings to show.

* *

Instructor Honored.

A young instructor in the evening classes at the Art institute, Mr. Nalbor, has received a signal honor. The board of trustees of the Kosciuszko foundation of New York has awarded him a scholarship which will enable him to study in Poland for two years. Unless the unexpected happens, he will sail in September for Europe and he will take part in the American Legion convention in France. From there he will go to Cracow, Poland, where he will study at the University of Cracow and the Academy of Fine Arts.

The Kosciuszko Foundation was organized by Americans as a memorial to Gen. Washington's aid, Thaddeus Kosciuszko, and is an exchange scholarship between America and Poland. Mr. Nalbor is the first American to receive this honor.

"LA BULLE DE SAVON," by Edouard Manet, from the Albert Roullier Memorial collection in the Print department of the Art institute. The Print department has a great many treasures and among them is this. One thinks of Manet usually in terms of color, but here he has put his magic touch into beauty of line. There is grace and friendly humor in the simple portrait of the boy blowing bubbles.

(Frederick O. Bemm Photo.)

* *

Fall Exhibits Listed.

Hints of autumn are in the air with the arrival by mail of the prospectus of the American exhibition of paintings and sculpture to open the end of October at the Art institute. This is really the most important of the winter's shows and always starts the new season off with a rush. Another fall hint is the announcement of an exhibit of portraits by Antonin Sterba at the Chicago galleries, 220 North Michigan avenue, from Sept. 1 to 17.

Another fall forecast is the word from the All-Illinois Society of Fine Arts that its exhibit at the Bismarck hotel from the first to the middle of November will feature only work by Illinois artists. There will be no jury of awards, as purchase prizes alone are offered.

Last year prizes totaling 15,000 were offered, and a large number of purchase prizes for this year have already been guaranteed. Mrs. Edward Nathaniel Johnson of Evanston is director of the exhibit. Mrs. Charles R. Dalrymple of Chicago is president and founder of the society.

* *

Artists at Fox Lake.

The Palette and Chisel club summer camp at Fox lake is in full swing and a great many of the artist members are taking advantage of this lovely rolling country so near town. Otto Hake is among those who find infinite variety in this bit of Illinois.

Glasgow, I am told, recently held an interesting and instructive exhibit, one that could readily be copied by our Art institute. It was called "A Century of French Art" and the pictures were divided into four main groups. The first group contained pictures by Corot, Daumier, Courbet, Monticelli and Boudin; the second, paintings by the Impressionists with examples of the work of Manet, Degas, Pissaro, Renoir, Sisley and Monet; the third, the Post-Impressionists, with Cezanne, Gauguin, Van Gogh, Seurat and, standing by themselves, three independent painters, Fantin Latour, Odilon Redon and Henri Rousseau. Contemporary French art was represented by Matisse, Braque, Derain, Bonnard, Dufresne, Marie Laurencin, Luruat, Modigliani, Utrillo and Vuillard.

The Palette and Chisel club paper, which tells of this, goes on to suggest that similar comprehensive exhibits of French and English and German art, and American art [surely we have seen changes in our painting during the last 100 years] would be instructive and illuminating, clearing up for us many points on which there is still doubt. Students of art could then fix in their minds the changes in painting and approximately familiarize themselves with the leaders in each definite period. It seems a good idea.

* *

The Poster Competition.

Several persons have written in to ask for fuller details concerning the Colonial Dames' poster competition. For fuller information one may address the Chicago Art institute; the first information came to me through their news letter. As far as details are concerned it seems to me that the meaning of what the society wants has been clearly enough stated. It wants the most compelling poster it can get, stressing the value of being able to write, read and speak the English language for those who live in an English speaking country.

* *

Here and Elsewhere.

Forty-five painters and sculptors, contemporary American artists, are represented in a stunning exhibit which is current in the auditorium at Guilford, Conn. Historically, Guilford has an interest of its own. There is still standing the Whitfield house, the oldest stone house in the country, built in 1639, and there may still be seen the cellar where, in 1661, Gov. William Leete concealed Goffe and Whalley, the regicides of Charles I.

Among all the states adjacent to Illinois, judging from the inquiries received at the Art institute for material and information, Iowa and Iowa teachers are more interested in art and art objects than any of her sister states. The sale of reproductions of important paintings in the museum is the largest to Iowa, and their favorites among the color prints are Inness' "Mill Pond" and Richard Miller's "Sunlight," both rich in a wealth of color.

Work of advanced students of the Art institute school may now be seen in the school exhibition gallery on the ground floor of the building. Several of the scholarship prize winners are shown there and many of the interesting paintings recently hung in the annual school exhibit in the east wing galleries.

25% Off Furniture
July Clearance Sale
Simmons' metal cane panel beds, full or ¾ size; regular $12 value
$6.95
Leiter's—Fifth Floor

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Now! A Sale for Men
Men's Dress Pants
Values to $10
$4.79
Men's Dress Pants—plain and striped, in all-wool and mixed materials; all sizes.
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Sale of Hosiery
Famous Makers' Overstock and Canceled Orders
$1.10
$2-$2.25 Values
EVERY PAIR PERFECT
$2 FULL-FASHIONED ALL-Silk Chiffon, "silk from top to toe." Sheer, lustrous, durable chiffon.
$2 FULL-FASHIONED CHIFFON, black and contrasting heels. All silk top-to-toe.
$2.25 FULL-FASHIONED Service Chiffon. "Silk from top to toe." Heavy, pure thread Silk.
Every Wanted Shade
Nude, Rose Taupe, White, Black, Gray, Beige, Moonlight, Gunmetal, Atmosphere, Rose Beige and many others.
(No mail or phone orders.)
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Every Pair Full-Fashioned Every Pair Perfect

"Colonial" Dresses
Seldom is such an event possible—take advantage of the wonderful values offered while the opportunity is here.
98¢
Attractively Pleasing for Street, Sports, Travel, Shopping, Afternoon, Vacation.
Many New Materials
Summer Broadcloth, Prints, Dimities.
Quaint Styles, Fast Colors, New Patterns. Phone Orders to Wabash 4380.
DAINTILY TRIMMED
—Large Bertha Collars—Organdy Trimmings
—Long Tuxedo Collars—Sizes 36 to 46
Leiter's—Second Floor—Center.

$17 'Kryptok' Glasses
Invisible Bifocal
Reading and Distance Visions all in one lens. No line or visible seam.
The best double-vision invisible bifocal glasses made. Examination included. Fitted by Expert Optometrists—Complete with Frames.
$5
Leiter's—Balcony—South.

Now! Continuing Our Sensation Sale
Men's-Women's Low Shoes
Women's
Straps, Ties, Oxfords, Cutouts, Pumps, Golf Oxfords
Featured in Black, Gray, Blonde, White Combinations.
All Style Heels Low—Cuban—High
Newest Styles
2.75
Newest styles—newest leathers. A size for every woman and man—but not in every style.
This Sale Will Save You Over Double
Buy for Now and Future Needs.
Men's High and Low SHOES
CALFSKINS
KIDSKINS
In Brown and Black
Large assortment of styles—values that will surprise you.
Leiter's—Main Floor—South.

Buy a Singing Canary
German St. Andreasberg Male Rollers each guaranteed in full song; beautiful plumage; young and healthy.
$5.95
Bird Cage Stands weighted bases, finished in ebony and brass.
Full Moon Stands, $2.95
Half Moon Stands, $1.85
Round Brass Bird Cages Fully Equipped
$2.59
Leiter's—Third Floor—South

Now! Final Cleanup—Broken Lots
Crepe de Chine Gowns—Panties Slips—Chemise
Values to $3.95
$1.95
All sizes but not in every style. Not a garment in the lot that can be duplicated at this low price.
Leiter's—Main Floor—North.

Silk DRESSES Flannel
$3.99 Vals. to $10
Women's Misses' Stouts
Materials
Flat Crepe, Georgette, Printed Crepe, Flannels, Rayons.
New Styles. New Colors.
Values that cannot be duplicated!
BARGAIN BASEMENT

Extra Size Non-Cling Slips
97c
Deep hems; strap shoulders.
White, Peach, Orchid, Nile, Flesh
Sizes 46 to 54; $1.98 Vals.

House Aprons
59c
$1.49 Values
—Ginghams
—Percales
—Plaids
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Rickrack trims; many colors. Regular and extra sizes.
Leiter's—Basement—South.

Mothers-to-Be
A Distinctive Lane Bryant Specialty
Maternity DRESSES
19.75
Conceal Condition
Lovely summer model of fine Georgette, as pictured, special, 19.75.
Silk Dresses, 15.95 Up
Lane Bryant
201 N. Wabash Ave.
MATERNITY CORSETS, Supports and Binders, 3.95 Up
A Separate Dept
Ask for Second Floor East Section
LAYETTES
Baby's First Outfit Complete
Specials
78 Pc. 14.95 Fine Quality
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SEPARATE LAYETTE ITEMS AT LOW PRICES

Two Great Bargains!
Prices Sharply Reduced!
Our big sale of refrigerators continues! Here are two outstanding values for this week which you cannot afford to overlook.
We call this model "Our Special". It is built especially for Peoples Gas Stores and is sold exclusively by us in Chicago. Beautiful white pyroxylin outside; one-piece white porcelain lining; cork insulation.
75 pound ice capacity $46.31
100 pound ice capacity $55.79
Small carrying charge added for monthly payments
Peoples Gas Stores
Michigan Avenue at Adams Street
and 15 NEIGHBORHOOD STORES
Neighborhood Stores open Saturday evenings till 9 o'clock. Downtown store closes 1 p.m. Saturday during July and August.

For Example — **Cotton Challis and Percales** — Newest patterns and colors, hundreds of pieces, now, yard, **12½c**

Another Example — **Foulards and Striped Tub Silks** — Reg. $1.50 values. Newest designs, light, medium and dark backgrounds, yd., **88c**

and Another Example — **Georgettes** — 40 in. All silk quality, 58 street and evening shades, also white and black. $1.50 value, yard, **88c**

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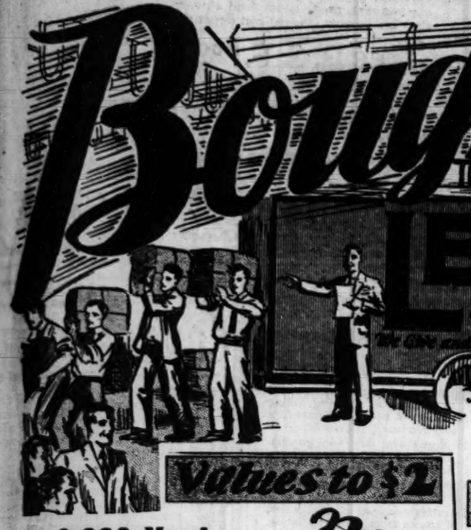
Another Great Value — **Curtains** — 5-piece sets of good quality voile, silk overlock stitching, 2½ yds. long, 54 in. valance, tie backs, **88c**

Another Great Value — **Bedspreads** — Austrian Krinkled Spreads, 81x105, rose, blue, orchid, gold; $3.50 values, now, each, **$1.88**

Buy Them NOW — **Ginghams** — 32-in. Clairtech fast color ginghams, hundreds of different styles and colorings, 25c values, now, yard, **12½c**



Bought Out! HARRY DAVIES, So. Bend, Ind., Entire Stock

Sale of SILKS-WASH GOODS

Now! On Our Main Floor—What a Sale

Dressmakers, those who sew at home—even retailers, will attend this sale. Again we say, WHAT A SALE—only those connected with the actual transaction are in a position to realize its tremendous possibilities. Thousands and thousands of yards of wanted merchandise. Now is the time to plan the summer's sewing. Now is the time to buy for next fall's needs. Now is the time to buy several seasons' supply of fine linens, bedding, curtain sets, towels, etc. We are presenting only a partial list of what you can expect to find. It represents only a fraction of the big stocks from which you will choose in the sale. Come early for choice selections. Quantities in some lots limited—naturally they'll be first to go.

Dress Goods
Cotton Goods
Silks
Towels
Linens
Bedding
Bed Sets
Curtains
Drapes
Etc., Etc.

Save ½ and More!

Values to $2

9,000 Yards Summer Wash Silks

36-inch Radiums, 54-inch Novelty Silk Crepes, 40-inch Sports Satins, 36-inch Changeable Satin Brocades, 36-inch Colored Dress Satins, All-Silk, Colored, Washable Pongee.

Every wanted shade, light and dark, also white and black. Every new design—dots, diamond effects, etc. They are all to be found in this lot; now, yard,

Now **88¢**

11000 Yds.—Values to $3

Now **$1.38**

40 in. All Silk Pure Dye Washable Flat Crepe — Closely woven, heavy quality, white, black and 60 new shades.

40 in. All Silk Printed Georgette — Beautiful multi-color combinations, light, medium and dark backgrounds. Over 60 different combinations.

40 in. All Silk Printed Flat Crepe — Neat floral and conventional designs; 100 color combinations, in beautiful two and three-tone designs.

40 in. Superior Quality Satin — Lustrous shimmering surface; 40 light and dark colors, plenty of white and black, for dresses, slips, etc.

36 in. All Silk "Suede Finish" Radium — Will launder satisfactorily—comes in white, pink and 30 wanted street shades.

40 in. Satin "Directoire" — Lustrous finish—over 60 of the newest shades including black and white, for summer sport wear.

8500 Yds.—Values to $3.50

Now **$1.88**

40 in. All Silk Pure Dye Washable Flat Crepe — Extra heavy quality—fine durable weave—over 60 shades including white and black.

All Silk Striped Crepe Broadcloth — Beautiful striped patterns in 75 lovely combinations—much in demand for hot weather wear.

40 in. All Silk Printed Radium and Flat Crepe — Fine heavy quality—attractive color combinations for sports or street wear.

54 in. All Silk Satin Charmeuse — Lustrous black only; 1½ to 2 yards required for a dress—while limited quantity lasts.

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54 in. All Silk Flat Crepe — Fine smooth finish; requires 1½ to 2 yards for a dress—while limited quantity lasts.

Towels — Thousands and thousands of heavy Turkish towels, all white and colored borders. Size 18x36. Extra values. Special, each, **24c**

RAYON PANELS — 36 in. by 2¼ yds., in natural and bronze colors. Wonderful values. Each, **88c**

BLANKETS — 64x76, white with colored pink or blue borders, the pair, **$1.79**

WOOL MIXED BLANKETS — 70x80, 4½ lbs.; plaids of pink, blue, orchid, gray, tan; also plain gray with colored borders. **$3.48**

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Summer Wash Goods—38000 Yds. BELOW ½ PRICE!

Values to 50c Now — 24c YARD
- 40 in. Colored Voile
- 32 in. Tissue Gingham
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In over 30 different shades.

Values to 75c Now — 36c YARD
- 36 in. Rayons—20 shades
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- 32 in. "Princess Mary" Prints
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Values to $1 Now — 48c YARD
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LUNCHEON SETS — Cloth, 54x54; six 14-inch napkins; excellent quality linen; many colors. Set, **$3.39**

25% Discount Off Marked Prices — Entire stock—Madeira linens—thousands of pieces—ranging in price 45c up to $15.

36-Inch Imported Feather Ticking — Blue and white striped. Regular 50c quality, yard, **39c**

All Linen Huck Towels — 20x36; hemstitched; damask border, each, **38c**

Worth Weil — Pure linseed oil, lead and zinc paint. For inside and outside. All colors and white; 5 year guarantee; $3.50 value, gallon, **$2.49**

$3.50 Flat Paint — "Worth Weil" brand, 20 colors and and white. Sanitary, washable, gallon, **$2.29**

Phone Orders Accepted
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An Amazing Offer
Two Rooms of Wallpaper and Labor
ALL FOR **$13.75**
Paper and border suitable for living, dining or bedrooms; 20 rolls sidewall; 40 yards border; your choice of two rooms, together with labor at this low price.
This offer is positively unequaled anywhere in Chicago
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Inecto-Notox $3.69 — Rapid hair dye, all shades, regular $5 size.

Theatrical Cold Cream, 1 lb. can, 75c value, **29c**
Milk of Magnesia, 50c pint size, 3 for 85c; each, **29c**
Acid-o-Phil Tablets (Moyer's), $1.10 size, 3 for $1.75; each, **59c**
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Half Soles — Best Oak Leather, Expert Workmanship, Satisfaction Guaranteed. Sewed or Nailed On. **69c**
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MONDAY ONLY, AT
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Men's All Wool Spring and Summer SUITS $16.75
Worsteds, Cassimeres, Cheviots, Flannels—smart styles—well tailored—all sizes. Formerly priced $40 and $50.
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New Silk Dresses — On Our 2nd Floor

Made to Sell for $15, $20, $25

$7.75

Every Style
Every Color

Sizes For Women, Misses, Stouts

2 Dresses for $14

Materials		Colors	
Flat Crepes	Washable Silks	—Maize	—Pink
Wool Challies	Plain Georgettes	—Red	—Blue
Flannels	Flowered Georgettes	—Coral	—White
Printed Crepes	Flowered Crepes	—Tan	—Black
Striped Crepes	Summer Satins	—Green	—Navy

2-Piece Dresses, Sports Dresses, Straight-line Models. Long or short sleeves.

Trimmed with Paisley flowers, buttons and embroidery. Again Leiter's Dress Section presents an extraordinary value offering that will prove to Chicago shoppers the advantage of buying here.

NEW SILK DRESSES — On Our 2nd Floor

Actually Worth $10—$15

A Style and Size for Every Woman, Miss or Stout.

Georgettes, Striped Silks, Flannels, Satins, Printed Silks, Flat Crepes, Washable Silks, Wool Challies.

In Many New Summer Colors

Pink	Watermelon	Violet
Canary	Marine Blue	Sunni
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We bought them for less than the cost of materials and you can do the same.

$5

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Reduction Sale of Summer HATS $2.97 — Values to $6.50

Felts—Hairs
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Hemps and Combinations

Large, medium and small models.
A hat for every woman and miss in all the season's best styles and wanted colors.
Every hat a real value, worth several times the price quoted.
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Now! Another Shipment
New Summer Corsetels $1.59
The Famous 3 in 1 Garments take the place of corset, brassiere and abdominal support.
Made of figured materials and high grade elastic. Sizes 36 to 46.
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$1.29 Stamped Pillow Cases 69c Pair.
Hemstitched edges for crocheting; good assortment of patterns.

Stamped Hemstitched Dresser Scarfs, 18x45 size **23c**
36-inch Centers to match, **29c**
3-Pc. Buffet Sets, **19c**
5-Pc. Stamped Breakfast Sets — Good quality Indian Head, cross-stitch pattern; 95c value, the set, **39c**

No Phone or Mail Orders
Fancy Goods Dept.—Main Floor.

$8.50 Cowhide Leather Bags $5.50
3-PIECE STYLE
High cut—smooth finish.

$10 Cowhide Leather Suitcases, smooth finish, straps all around, **$6.95**
Women's Black Cobra Overnight Cases, long grain; made on basswood box; shirred lid pockets; fancy lining; handles; $8 and $10 values, **$5.95**
Black Enameled Hat Box, has shirred lid-pockets, $4.50 value, **$2.75**
$8 Cowhide Leather Suitcases — Made with shirt-fold and straps all around, **$5.50**
Leiter's—Third Floor—Center.

Wash Laces — 35c Values — Russian Filet — 15 in. wide — Dainty patterns — Cream or colored borders. **19c** Yd.
Cotton Filet, Blonde, Chuny and Novelty Ruffings, bright colors, values to 29c; yard, **10c**
Leiter's—Main Floor—North.

Women's Sample NECKWEAR — Values to $1 — **39c**
Gulmpes, Jabots, Collar and Cuffs, Vestees; of crepe, organdy, lace, etc.; newest effects; slightly soiled.
Leiter's—Main Floor—North.

WORD ROLLS 7 for $1 — Brand new—every one guaranteed. Special at—7 for $1.
Leiter's—Basement—Center.

12-in. Records — —Large assortment —Wonderful selections —Every one guaranteed **35c** 3 for $1
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On Our Second Floor — Advanced August Fur Sale

ADVANCE 1928 MODELS

Coats That Will Sell Later to $185

Sizes for Women, Misses and Stouts

$93

Choose Now. Storage Free Until Wanted

Perfectly Matched Guaranteed Skins—Expertly Made

These are new soft, silky, lustrous pelts and carry our own guarantee. Perfectly matched and tailored as only the better class coats are tailored.

Northern Seal (Dyed Rabbit)	Mendoza Beaver (Dyed Rabbit)	Caracul (Lamb)
Natural Muskrat	Karova Pony	Marmink
French Squirrel (Dyed Rabbit)	Natural Opossum	Wolfcoon

Fur Coats $135 — Values to $250 — Northern Seal, Jap Marmot, Russian Pony, Northern Muskrat

Fur Coats $165 — Values to $300 — Hudson Seal, Black Caracul, Black Pony, American Broadtail

Fur Coats $250 — Values to $500 — Raccoon, Jap Weasel, Hudson Seal, Leopard Cat

On Our Second Floor.

Leiter's—Second Floor—North.

NEWS OF THE RELIGIOUS WORLD

Young Folks Attend Presbyterian Camp

By the Rev. W. B. Norton.

TOMORROW Presbyterian young people of Chicago, 17 years of age and up, will cross Lake Michigan to Camp Gray, Saugatuck, where they will spend a full week of study in problems of church leadership, missions, worship, story telling, with abundant periods for recreation and outdoor life. Other young people will come from Detroit and other places in Michigan and Illinois.

The conference is under the auspices of the board of Christian Education of the Presbyterian church in the U. S. A. Those who attend are promised a real vacation as well as periods of conference and study, hiking, boating, swimming, wiener roasts, tennis, games and stunts. There are modern housing conditions as well as outdoor camp life.

Conference leaders are: From Chicago or suburbs: Dr. Ralph W. Owens, field representative for religious education in the presbytery of Chicago; Dr. George H. Mack, national missions; Mrs. P. L. Mathiesen, Dr. W. Clyde Howard, Dr. Theodore M. Carlisle, Miss Helen A. Wright, Miss Gladys B. Russell. Others from Illinois are: Dr. Winfield M. Cleaveland, Decatur, and Miss Violet Detweiler, Aledo. From other cities: The Rev. Paul F. Landis, director of boys' work, Philadelphia; the Rev. C. E. Mieras, Detroit.

The Holy Family parish of Chicago has issued such a remarkable history of the priests and people of the parish that we call attention to it. Although it has been in print for some time, we have just come into possession of it. The book contains 980 pages and is bound in cloth, embossed with a metallic finish, so the church in relief looks as though it were a bronze plate. Its frontispiece is a reproduction of the painting of the Holy Family after Murillo, which is above the main altar in the Holy Family church. The book is by Bro. Thomas M. Mulkerins, S. J., edited and arranged by Joseph J. Thompson, LL. D. The parish was founded in 1857 and its nearly seventy years of history are recorded in the book in many pictures and detailed narrative. The Holy Family church is located at 11th and May streets.

The 23d annual session of the Winona Summer School of Missions, under the auspices of the interdenominational committee of the central west for missions, representing women of sixteen denomiantions, will begin tomorrow at Winona Lake, Ind., continuing until Aug. 1. The following are the officers:

Chairman, Mrs. Henry Harmeling; first vice chairman, Mrs. Lulu C. Hunter; second, Mrs. J. A. Lea; third, Mrs. R. L. Robinson; fourth, Mrs. W. J. Miller; recording secretary, Mrs. M. E. Beck; corresponding secretary, Mrs. O. O. Kinney; treasurer, Mrs. N. W. Jipson; assistant treasurer, Mrs. J. E. Bradford; program, Mrs. J. F. Randolph; young women, Mrs. Dora D. Olmstead; business, Mrs. John Falconer; publicity, Mrs. Harris Dante; social, Mrs. R. A. Mathews; missions home, Mrs. C. E. Vickers.

The faculty are: Mrs. H. C. Bill, Pittsburgh; Mrs. Garret Houdelink, Rochester, N. Y.; Miss M. Marie Preston, Chicago; Miss Edith Mae Bell, Westfield, N. Y.; Mrs. R. Van Meigs, Chicago; Mrs. Lloyd Ashton, La Grange, Ill.; Miss Huckelberry, Mrs. Worrell, Mrs. Kastelyn.

Prof. Luther Theodore Spayde, a graduate of the conservatory of music, Wittenberg college, Springfield, O., has been called as minister of music of the Luther Memorial church, Campbell and Wilson avenues, the Rev. John E. Hummon, pastor. He will assume his work on Sept. 1.

The Rev. Robert Menzies, Camphill United Presbyterian church, Glasgow, Scotland, will preach today at 11 o'clock in Leon Mandel hall at the University of Chicago.

THE REV. WINFRED ERNEST GARRISON, B. D., PH. D.

Dr. W. E. Garrison of the divinity school of the Disciples of Christ and of the divinity school of the University of Chicago, literary editor of the Christian Century, announces the $100,000 fund for which he traveled extensively in gathering is to be devoted this fall to the purpose for which it was solicited, namely, the erection of new buildings for the Disciples' divinity school. Up to the present time the University of Chicago has furnished rooms and facilities for the Disciples and Dr. Garrison feels the housing of their own students and the furnishing of classroom facilities under their own roof is a consummation devoutly to be wished.

While Dr. Garrison is a graduate in divinity of the University of Chicago and received also his doctorate there, he has always been engaged since his graduation from Eureka college and Yale university in educational and literary work. He was formerly president of Butler college, Indianapolis, and of the state university of New Mexico. He did editorial work on the Christian Evangelist, St. Louis. He has been dean of the Disciples' divinity school, but recently gave up this executive position to devote himself more fully to teaching and authorship. He is vice president of the American Association of History, a member of the Collegiate club of Chicago, and of the Beta Theta Pi college fraternity.

At the front entrance of Christ Episcopal church, River Forest, now stands a church bell, more than sixty years old, which called villagers of the west side parish to worship in the first Episcopal church erected in the suburb. The bell, rusted and weather worn, has just been taken from the belfry of the old church, located at Bonnie Brae and Lake streets, which is being torn down to make way for a modern structure. The bell eventually will be placed in the tower of the new church, according to the Rev. Walter C. Bihler.

A. R. E. Wyant, M. D., a Baptist layman, who has filled many pulpits in Chicago, speaking on health and kindred subjects, has gone abroad with the Sherwood Eddy company to study social conditions in European cities. He will also visit some of the great hospitals.

The Rev. D. A. Wickizer, pastor of the Ravenswood Christian church, will speak tomorrow noon from the step ladder pulpit in the Arcade adjoining the Central Y. M. C. A., 19 South La Salle street.

Strange Weddings

SERMONS AND SERVICES
In Chicago Churches Today

NOTICE.

Announcements for this column must reach THE TRIBUNE by Thursday morning. Address Religious Editor, THE TRIBUNE, Chicago.

ADVENT CHRISTIAN.

Blessed Hope, Grenshaw-st. at Karlov-av. The Rev. A. E. Bloom. 11 a. m.: "Cunningly Devised Fables." 7:30 p. m.: "Important Things."

AMERICAN CATHOLIC.

St. Cecelia's Oratory, Garrick hall, 64 W. Randolph-st. Mass and sermon. 10:30 a. m.

St. Mary of Nazareth, 4417 N. Mulligan-av. Mass. 10:30 a. m.

St. Joseph's, 2219 N. Mansfield-av. Mass. 10:30 a. m.

BAPTIST.

Garfield Park, 4100 Jackson-blvd. The Rev. E. A. Shulls. 11 a. m.: "The Unashamed Gospel." 7:45 p. m.: "What Transforms Men?"

Hyde Park, 5600 Woodlawn-av. The Rev. Charles W. Gilkey and the Rev. Norris L. Tibbetts. 11 a. m.: "Diagram and Symbol." 8 p. m.: "India, a Land of Contrasts." Mrs. H. E. Goodman.

Immanuel, 2320 S. Michigan-av. The Rev. Johnston Myers and the Rev. Robert Van Meigs. 11 a. m.: "The Piety of Jesus." 8 p. m.: "Mr. Ford's Noble Act."

North Shore, Berwyn and Lakewood-ave. The Rev. Herbert W. Virgin. 11 a. m.: "Facing the Facts." 8 p. m.: "The Young Woman and Safety."

Second, Jackson-blvd. at Lincoln-st. The Rev. Ralph A. Jensen. 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.: "Night, and Jesus Absent."

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

Subject in all churches: "Truth."

First, 4017 Drexel-blvd. 10:45 a. m.

Second, Wrightwood and Pine Grove-ave. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Third, 2152 Washington-blvd. 10:45 a. m.

Fourth, Harvard-av. and Marquette-rd. 10:45 a. m.

Fifth, 4840 Dorchester-av. 10:45 a. m.

Sixth, 11321 Prairie-av. 10:45 a. m.

Seventh, 5318 Kenmore-av. 10:45 a. m.

Eighth, 4359 S. Michigan-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Ninth, 6154 Woodlawn-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Tenth, 5640 Blackstone-av. 10:45 a. m.

Eleventh, 2840 Logan-blvd. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Twelfth, 635 Grace-st. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Thirteenth, 10317 Longwood-dr. 10:30 a. m.

Fourteenth, Sunnyside-av. and Paulina-st. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Fifteenth, 301 N. Central-av., Austin. 10:45 a. m.

Sixteenth, 7201 N. Ashland-av. 10:45 a. m.

Christian Science society. The Masonic Hall temple, 32 W. Randolph-st. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Eighteenth, cor. E. 73d-st and Coles-av. 10:45 a. m.

CONGREGATIONAL.

First, Oak Park. The Rev. Albert W. Palmer. 11 a. m.: "What Must Christianity Do to Be Saved?" The Rev. Frank G. Smith of Omaha, Neb.

Hyde Park, 56th-st and Dorchester-av. The Rev. Willis L. Goldsmith. 11 a. m.: "Insiders and Outsiders."

Irving Park Immanuel, Bertau-av. and N. Troy-st. The Rev. Clarence B. Gould. 11 a. m.: "Springs in the Desert."

New Eastland, 1860 N. Dearborn-st. The Rev. John R. Heyworth. 10:45 a. m.: "Do We Need to Take Inventory?" 7:45 p. m.: "Glorify Your Youth."

Warren Avenue, Warren and Albany-avs. The Rev. W. H. North. 10:45 a. m.: "The Greatest Thing in the World."

Wellington Avenue, Wellington-av. near Broadway. The Rev. George S. Mills. 11 a. m.: "Propaganda and the Church."

DISCIPLES OF CHRIST.

Evanston, Maple-av. and Greenleaf-st. The Rev. Clark W. Cummings. 11 a. m.: "Where Am I to Be a Christian?"

Jackson Boulevard, 2421 W. Jackson-blvd. The Rev. Charles R. Oakley. 10:45 a. m.: "Look on the Fields." 7:45 p. m.: "Religion."

University, 57th-st. and University-av. The Rev. Edward Scribner Ames. 11 a. m.: "Living Imaginatively."

North Shore, Magnolia-av. and Ainslie-st. The Rev. C. W. Longman. 11 a. m.: "The Misjudgment of Good."

EPISCOPAL.

Advent, Logan-blvd. and Francisco-av. The Rev. Gerald G. Moore. 7:30 and 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

All Saints', Wilson and Hermitage avs. The Rev. Floyd E. Bernard. 7:30 and 11 a. m.

Atonement, 5749 Kenmore-av. The Rev. Alfred Newbery. 7:30, 9:30 and 11 a. m. and 5:30 p. m.

Calvary, 3160 W. Monroe-st. The Rev. H. R. Neely. 7:30, 9:30 and 11 a. m. "The Courage of An Apostle." "We Are Able."

Cathedral Shelter, Washington-blvd. and Peoria-st. The Rev. David E. Gibson. 7:30 and 11 a. m.

Christ, 6500 Woodlawn-av. The Rev. Francis Nitchie. 7:30 and 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Church of the Ascension, 1138 N. La Salle-st. The Rev. William B. Stoskopf. Masses, 8, 9:30 and 11 a. m. Evensong and benediction, 7:30 p. m.

The Church of the Incarnation, W. 102d-st. and Parnell-av. The Rev. M. B. Williams. 8, 9:45 and 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Church of the Redeemer, 58th-st and Blackstone-av. The Rev. John Henry Hopkins. 8, 9:30 and 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

St. Barnabas, 4241 W. Washington-blvd. The Rev. Walter S. Pond, 7:30 and 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.

St. James', Huron-st., near Michigan-blvd. The Rev. Duncan H. Browne. 8 and 11 a. m.

St. Chrysostom's, 1424 N. Dearborn-st. The Rev. Norman Hutton, rector. The Rev. Taylor Willis, assistant rector. 8, 10 and 11 a. m. Carillon recital at 4 p. m.

St. Paul's-by-the-Lake, 7100 N. Ashland-av. The Rev. Charles Thomas Hull. 7:30 and 11 a. m. "The Lord of Abundant Life."

St. Peter's, 621 Belmont-av. The Rev. H. L. Bowen. 7:30 and 11 a. m.

EVANGELICAL.

Immanuel, 70th and Michigan-av. The Rev. H. J. Schick. 10 a. m., English, and 11 a. m., German.

Salem, 6820 E. Emerald-av. The Rev. Joseph A. George. 10:30 a. m. "The Profits of Religion."

St. Paul's, Orchard, Kemper and Fullerton-av. The Rev. Jacob Pister. 10 and 11 a. m.

St. John's, Wesley-av. and Crain-st., Evanston. The Rev. A. J. Munsterman. 10:15 a. m. [German].

LIBERAL CATHOLIC.

St. Raphael's, 1105 Lawrence-av. The Rev. William J. Fordyce. 11 a. m.: "The Brotherhood of Angels and of Men."

LUTHERAN.

Ebenezer, S. Harding-av. at W. 13th-st. The Rev. W. Gahl. 10 and 11 a. m.

Epiphany, Sacramento-blvd. at Lexington-st. The Rev. Charles E. W. Kegley. 11 a. m.: "Christ, the Christian's Righteousness." 8 p. m.: "Cause and Cure of Discontent."

Mount Olive, Tripp-av. and Byron-st. The Rev. B. H. Hemmeter. 11 a. m.

Grace, Belden-av. and Geneva-ter. The Rev. Edward P. Scharf. 11 a. m.: "Leaning Upon the Lord."

Hope, 6400 S. Washtenaw-av. The Rev. John A. Leimer. 10:45 a. m.

Luther Memorial, Wilson and Campbell-av. The Rev. J. E. Hummon. 10:45 a. m.: "The Exceeding Righteousness of Christianity."

Pilgrim, Cuyler-av. and N. Lincoln-st. The Rev. H. C. Steinhoff. 8:30 and 10:45 a. m.

St. James', Fremont-st. and Garfield-av. The Rev. Louis Seidel. 10 a. m., German, and 11 a. m., English.

St. John's, 1200 S. 5th-av., Maywood. The Rev. Merrell E. Boulton. 11 a. m.: "How to Get to Heaven."

St. John's, 305 Circle-av., Forest Park. The Rev. M. Wagner. 9 a. m.

St. Luke's, Belmont at Greenview-av. The Rev. Carl J. Hoffman. 9:30 and 11 a. m. Wicker Park, Hayne and Le Moyne-avs. The Rev. S. P. Long. 10:30 a. m.: "Three Babes."

Woodlawn Immanuel, Kenwood-av. at 64th-st. The Rev. Clarence E. Paulus. 11 a. m.

Trinity, 31st-st. and Lowe-av. The Rev. Arthur H. C. Both. 9:30 a. m., German, and 10:45 a. m., English.

Trinity, 83d-st. and Paulina. The Rev. Arthur H. C. Both. 9:30 a. m., German, 10:45 a. m., English.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL.

Austin, Central-av. at Racine. 10:30 a. m.: "The Title on the Cross," the Rev. G. D. Haworth. 8 p. m.: Prof. I. G. Whitchurch.

Elsdon, 53d-st. and Turner-av. The Rev. William H. Bernhardt. 11 a. m.: "What Is Worth While?"

First, Clark and Washington-sts. The Rev. John Thompson. 10:45 a. m. and 8 p. m.: The Rev. J. Hastie Odgers.

First, N. Oak Park-av. and Superior-st., Oak Park. The Rev. Marion L. English, 10:30 a. m.: "Modern Substitutes for Religion," the Rev. Edwin E. Voigt.

Hyde Park, 54th-st. and Blackstone-av. The Rev. C. A. Gano. 11:45 a. m.: "Come Out of Sodom."

Julia Gay Memorial, W. Garfield-blvd. and Paulina-st. The Rev. Charles J. Dickey. 11 a. m.: "Practical Leadership."

Berry Memorial, Leavitt, Lawrence and Gladdens-sts. The Rev. J. E. Fluck. 10:45 a. m.: "Honorable War." 7:30 p. m.: "The Smiling Heart."

Sheridan Road, Sunnyside and Hazel-avs. The Rev. James O'May. 11 a. m.: "The Religion of Jesus."

St. James', Ellis-av. and 46th-st. The Rev. King D. Beach. 11 a. m.: "Periods of Depression and How to Meet Them." 8 p. m.: "What Is the Devil Like?"

Woodlawn Park, Woodlawn-av. and 64th-st. The Rev. G. S. Cox. 11 a. m.: "Christian Wealth." 7:45 p. m.: "The Rivers."

PRESBYTERIAN.

Church of the Covenant, Belden-av. and N. Halsted-st. The Rev. Leonard Calvert. 11 a. m.: "My Task." 8 p. m.: "Strength by Trial."

First United, Oak Park-av. at Jackson-blvd. The Rev. Edward A. Dauin. 11 a. m.: "Our Christian Duties and Privileges."

Fourth, 880 N. Michigan-av. The Rev. John Timothy Stone. 11 a. m. and 4 p. m. and 8 p. m. The Rev. Hugh T. Kerr of Pittsburgh at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. The Rev. J. H. Balston of New York City at 4 p. m.

Granville Avenue, Granville and Greenview-avs. The Rev. F. J. Martin, 11 a. m.: "The Prophet Speaking for God."

Lake View, Broadway at Addison-st. The Rev. Emerson Olds Houser, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Ravenswood, Hermitage and Cullom-av. The Rev. Frederick L. Selden. 11 a. m. The Rev. Moses Breese.

Roseland, 112th and State-sts. The Rev. Alva V. King. 10:45 a. m.: "A World of Indifference." 7:30 p. m.: Joseph Kennedy.

Second, 1936 S. Michigan-av. The Rev. W. Clyde Howard. 11 a. m.: "Element in Adequate Leadership." 7:45 p. m.: "Christ, Our Example."

South Chicago, 9100 Exchange-av. The Rev. George C. Whimsett. 11 a. m.: "The Ascending Scale in the Miracles of Our Lord."

Third Presbyterian, Ashland-blvd. and Ogden-av. The Rev. Alvyn Ross Hickman. 10:30 a. m.: "Creation and Its Crowning Glory." 7:45 p. m.: "A Solution of Life's Complexities."

REFORMED CHURCH U. S. A.

Grace, 2658 Jackson-blvd. The Rev. Melvin E. Beck. 11 a. m.: "The Magnetism of the Gospel."

St. Thomas, Grace-st. and Lavergne-av. The Rev. L. F. Naefe. 11 a. m.: "Unsearchable Riches."

REFORMED EPISCOPAL.

St. Andrew's, 99th-st. and Prospect-av. The Rev. R. L. Sonne. 11 a. m.

St. Paul's, Adams-st., at Winchester-av. The Rev. William Russell Colins. 11 a. m.: "The Acceptable Year of the Lord." 7:45 p. m.: Greek service. The Rev. Nick Zazanis.

ROMAN CATHOLIC.

Holy Angels, Oakwood-blvd. and Vincennes-av. Masses 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, and 11:30 a. m.

Holy Cross, 65th-st. and Maryland-av. Masses 6, 7, 8, 10, and 11.

Holy Name, Superior and State-sts. Masses 5:15, 6, 7, 8, 10, and 11. Benediction and vespers, 7:30 p. m.

Old St. John's, 18th and Clark-sts. Masses 6:30, 9:30, and 11 a. m., 12:15 and 12:20 p. m.

St. Elizabeth, 41st and Wabash-av. Masses 6, 7, 9, 10, and 11 a. m.

St. Mary's, Wabash-av. and 9th-st. Masses 3, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, and 12:20. High mass at 11. Benediction at 8 p. m.

St. Patrick's, Adams and Des Plaines-sts. The Rev. William P. McNamee. Masses 3:30, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 a. m. and 12:10 p. m. High mass at 10:45 a. m.

St. Peter's, Clark and Polk-sts. Masses 5:30, 7, 8, 9, and 12 noon. High mass at 10:15 a. m.

St. James, Wabash-av. at 29th-st. The Rev. J. P. O'Donoghue. Masses at 6, 7, 8, 9, 10:30 a. m. and 12 noon.

SWEDENBORGIAN.

Sharon, 5220 Wayne-av. The Rev. W. L. Gladish. 11 a. m.: "The Ascension of Elijah in a Chariot of Fire."

UNITARIAN.

First, Woodlawn and 57th-st. The Rev. Von Ogden Vogt. 11 a. m.: "Multiple Personality."

Third, 5711 W. Chicago-av. The Rev. David Rhys Williams. 11 a. m.: "The Modern Conception of the Providence of God."

MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES.

Assembly of God [Pentecostal], 2120 Sunnyside-av. The Rev. S. A. Jamieson: 11 a. m.: "The Glory in the Cross and the Cross in the Glory." 3 p. m.: "The Right Word for the Best Period." 8 p. m.: "The Right Work for the Best Revival."

Bethady Union, 103d-st. at Wood-st. The Rev. Clyde McGee. 10:45 a. m. The Rev. C. T. Brown.

Christadelphians, 811 Capitol bldg. 10:45 a. m.: A. Barcus.

Church of the Living Christ, 1414-1416 Straus Bldg. The Rev. Alice E. Ritchie. 11 a. m.: Mrs. C. H. Besly.

Church School of Self-Help, 216 Alexandria hotel. The Rev. and Mrs. Horatio W. Keeler. 8 p. m.: "Spiritual Psychology."

Howard Community, Kearney hall, 1405 Howard-st. Caroline J. Morgan. 11 a. m.: "The Teaching of the Sea."

Karma and Reincarnation legion, 634, 410 S. Michigan-av. 7 p. m.: "Reincarnation and Karma, Man's Opportunity for Development." Mrs. Estelle H. Larson.

Kenwood Interdenominational, 4600 Kenwood-av. 11 a. m. The Rev. Robert W. Frank of McCormick seminary.

Liveable Christianity, 1008-9 Auditorium bldg. 3:30 p. m.: "Kingdom of Heaven," Ida Mingle.

Moody Memorial, Clark and La Salle-sts., at North-av. The Rev. P. W. Philpott. 10:45 a. m.: ["Is the Bible God's Word?"] 3 p. m. and 8 p. m.: ["What Will You Do in the Swelling of the Jordan?"]. The Rev. W. E. Biederwolf.

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NEWS OF THE RELIGIOUS WORLD

The Americanization department of the Young Men's Christian association is holding meetings with the following weekly schedule: Monday evenings, Mark White square, 30th and South Halsted streets, House of Happiness, 3052 Grafton avenue; Tuesdays, Armour park, 33rd street and Shields avenue, Community Methodist Episcopal church, 50th and South Honore streets; Wednesdays, Fuller park, 46th street and Princeton avenue; University settlement, 4630 Gross avenue; Thursday, Sherman park, 52d to 55th streets and South Racine avenue; Union Avenue Methodist Episcopal church, 43d place and South Union avenue; Fridays, Cornell square, 51st and South Wood streets; Salvation Army, 31st street and Normal avenue; Saturdays, Davis square, 44th street and South Marshfield avenue; McKinley park, 39th street and South Western boulevard; Sundays, Hardin square, 26th street and Wentworth avenue; Good Will Center, 3336 South Paulina street.

Dr. J. W. Weddell will preach in the Covenant Baptist church, Normal boulevard at 60th place, this evening, on the subject, "Finney's Old Tramping Ground." Next Sunday evening his subject will be, "Moody as I Recall Him." Dr. Weddell is acting as supply pastor during July.

The Rt. Rev. Henry Rohlman will be consecrated Catholic bishop of Davenport, Ia., tomorrow at St. Paul's cathedral, Dubuque. On Tuesday he will be installed at the Sacred Heart cathedral, Davenport. Archbishop Keane will officiate.

A church to cost $35,000 is now in course of erection for the St. Andrew's Episcopal congregation at 1930 Darrow avenue, Evanston, and is expected to be ready for dedication before winter. The Rev. William J. Weaver is the pastor and founder. An appropriation of $6,000 was made to it by the bishop and council and the other Evanston churches, St. Mark's and St. Luke's, have coöperated in raising funds. The parish, which is colored, already owns a two story parish house and rectory adjoining the new church.

The Rev. Charles R. Goff, pastor of the Elmhurst Methodist Episcopal church, will conclude next Thursday a series of Thursday noon addresses at the Central Y. M. C. A., 19 South La Salle street. His concluding address will be on the subject, "Jesus as the Revealer of God."

A report from the United Church of Canada regarding home mission work reads:

"The United church has 4,105 preaching places in the home mission areas of Canada, almost 48 per cent of the worshiping units of the whole church; 1,073 united church ministers are engaged in this work.

"In western Canada 2,339 places are ministered to by home missionaries; in the maritime provinces, 589, and in Quebec and Ontario, chiefly in the mining and lumbering areas of northern Ontario, 882 points. Few, if any, of the 19,000 British Protestants who came to Canada last year will be beyond the reach of ordinances, and the vast majority of them will find the United church is the only church, Protestant or Catholic, in the area where they settle. Work among the native Indian tribes is carried on at 92 centers. Among the French Protestants 17 missions are located, and there are 76 missions among central Europeans and 9 missions among the German settlers of Alberta. Six chaplains and 12 trained women workers welcome in the church's name newcomers to Canada at the ports of entry. The United church preaches in 20 languages, operates 26 hospitals in pioneer, foreign and backward communities, and 29 missions among orientals. Overlapping among the three uniting churches has been wholly eliminated. Two hundred seventy-eight charges where an annual grant had formerly been required have within the last year reached the status of self-support. One hundred forty-nine mission fields have been opened in new territory. The United church has in a single year assumed responsibility for the new settlers in almost 600 communities hitherto neglected by all churches.

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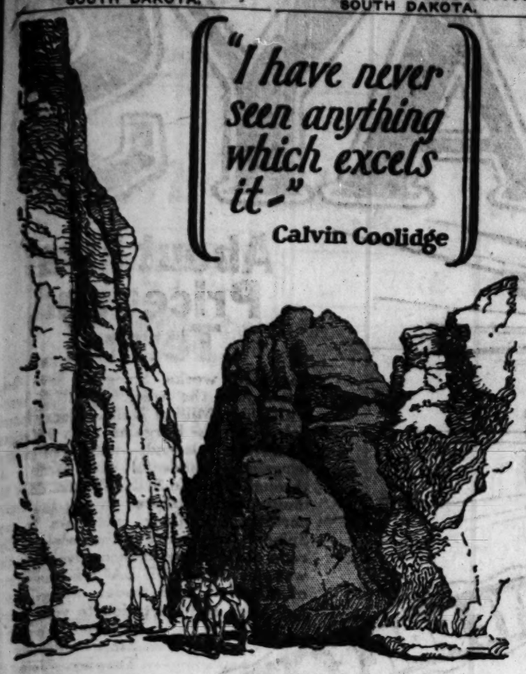

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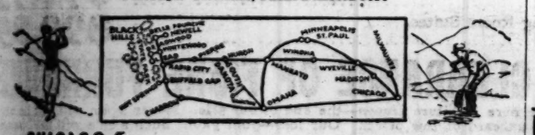

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Pine Gables Resort CABLE, WISC.
On Lake Owen

Most beautiful spot in Northern Wisconsin; excellent game fishing, ideal beach, appetizing home cooked meals and as much as you can eat. Cottages have mod. conveniences. Reasonable rates. Write for booklet.

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"Away from the beaten trail." On Pickerel Lake. New log cabins, real home cooking. Musky, pike, and bass. J. E. BRICE, Eagle River, Wis.

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Tour EAST by MOTOR!

Marvelous Two Weeks' Eastern Circle Tour in Luxurious Royal Blue Line Coach. More Restful Than Rail Travel and Far more Scenic. Never before such a vacation trip as this. Get full particulars at once.

Many have said that the Royal Blue Line Eastern Route is the most scenic in all America. No doubt it is, because it was planned to include every point of beauty and interest that the fascinating, historic old East affords. See Niagara Falls, Thousand Islands, the Adirondacks, Ausable Chasm, Lake Champlain, Green Mountains, White Mountains, Boston, Concord, Lexington, Old Deerfield; ride over the Mohawk Trail, on into the Berkshire Hills, down along the Hudson River into the Sleepy Hollow Country and New York City—thence to Delaware Water Gap, up into the Pocono Mountains and to Watkins Glen. A wonderful trip—absolutely restful — a vacation you'll never forget.

Individual seats in car. Reservations hold same seat throughout the trip. Departures weekly from Chicago and Niagara Falls. Write or call for particulars.

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On the Lake Shore, among pines and birches. The prettiest place in Nor. Wis. Distinctly different, lacking the resort atmosphere usually found in so-called "popular resorts." Picturesque log main lodge. Cool screened porches. Great living room, with massive rock fireplaces. Rustic furnishings, inviting, tastefully appointed dining room. Model sanitary kitchen. Best of foods from our own gardens and dairy. Guests housed in detached cottages, clean, attractive, comfortable, electric lighting. Excellent game fishing in the many nearby lakes and streams. Swimming, water tobogganing, boating, horseback riding, tennis, informal dancing. Golf course available. One night from Chicago; 15 hours by auto. Gentiles only.

A PLACE REFINED PEOPLE WILL APPRECIATE

THE PINES

AT IDLEWILD STURGEON BAY, WIS.

With dancing, boating, bathing, fishing, tennis and golf at your door, it is a most delightful place to spend your vacation. Pines guests eligible to THE PINES CLUB OF CHICAGO. Booklet. NIC HAINES, Proprietor.

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Ideally situated in Wisconsin's most beautiful region. On shore of Green Bay. Delightfully cool evergreen woods, cliffs and caves in surrounding country. Free boats, swimming, diving raft, tennis, excellent fishing; golf nearby. Finest of meals, $18-$20 weekly. Write for illustrated booklet and full information. Gentiles.

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New, cozy, water and mosquito-proof cottages on Big Sand Lake, 2 miles s. of Stone Lake. Muskie, bass, pike, trout streams. Sand bathing beach. Clinker boats, motor outfits. Garages. ¼ mile of Highway 70. Write Edward Frazer, Stone Lake, Sawyer County, Wisconsin.

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FORMERLY MORRIS HOTEL

If you wish a real rest and vacation, you will find one with us. Golf, fishing, bathing, boating, tennis, dancing. Adults, $24.50 double; $28 single; children special rate.
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Colony on Lake Court Oreilles. Clubhouse and cabins. Choice meals. Outdoor sports. Mass regularly. Ins. CATHOLIC COLONIZATION SOCIETY, U. S. A., 913 Ashland Block, Chicago. Dear. 6851.

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Newly furn., hot running water in every room. Dancing. Fishing. Golf. Excellent home Cooking. Rates per day or week on request. Lake Delavan, Wis. Bill Stenich, Prop.

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On Lake Shesheegima. Real musky, pike and bass fishing. 75 lakes nearby. Golf, tennis, dancing. Home cooking, plenty beds. Rea. rates. Booklet. W. I. Minch, Minocqua, Wis.

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Real Fishing. Excellent table and accommodations. Also housekeeping cottages. Golf and other sports. No Mosquitoes. Write for folder.

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An ideal place for a vacation. Fishing, bathing, boating, golf, tennis; home cooking. Booklet. C. M. GUTH.

TIMBERLOST RESORT Three Lakes, Wisconsin

Good fishing here. Book your reservations now for a pleasant vacation; good board, housekeeping cottages and boats.

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Come to Lindenhurst on Lake Raster. Be real comfy, enjoy simple life. Good eats, fine bathing, fishing, boating, golf. Rea. rates. G. W. RAY, Prop.

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Bathing, Fishing, Saddle Pony, Good Foods—Fresh Eggs, Cream, Fruit, etc. Screened Cottages, Board & Rm. $10 wk. Write. Gentiles.

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Good Muskie, Pike and Bass Fishing. For folder address JOHN M. MURRAY & SONS, P. O. Box 116, MINOCQUA, WIS.

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"THE DELLS"

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Here in the Dells of the Wisconsin is nature in a wild and playful mood—towering rocks leaning over the Wisconsin River, grotesque and fanciful. An ideal place for a week-end or a regular vacation. Boating, bathing, golf, riding horses, tennis, dancing and many other forms of amusement. For booklets and further information address the Dells Publicity Committee, Kilbourn, Wis., or any of the hotels listed below.

THE PINES HOTEL Cottages with private bath	**HOTEL CRANDALL** Every room with bath	**Riverdale Farm** Hotel and Cottages
Schofield Cottage Hotel—John Smith	**Roods Glen Hotel** Adolph Priester	**BERRY'S** Cold Water Canvas Hotel
Hotel Blackhawk Every room private bath	**Grandview Hotel** Vacation on a farm	**THE HILE HOTEL** and housekeeping cottages
Multnomah Lodge Priv. baths, swimming pool	**Birchcliff Hotel** Main Upper Dells	**Modern Home Hotel** A. D. Finegan
MeadowBrookHotel Cottages—swimming pool	**Ravenswood Hotel** Beautifully located	**HOTEL VAN** European, modern
FINCH HOTEL At the Dells	**HOTEL HELLAND** European	**PINE GLEN HOTEL** Bathing beach and cottages

Chenequa Hotel
PINE LAKE Hartland, Wisconsin
HIGHWAY 83

One of the beauty spots of Wisconsin. First class hotel accommodations. Ideal cottages. Baths—hot and cold water—electric light. 15 acres of ground surrounded by beautiful pine trees. 1,000 feet of lake frontage. Swimming, golf, tennis, fishing, etc. Splendid cuisine. Private party dinners. THE place for your vacation. Rates furnished on request or Phone Hartland 181-J.

Where FISHING DREAMS COME TRUE

On the beaten trail, in real woods country—try Lac Vieux Walton Lake for sure-fire bass fishing. Muskie and pike near by. New lodge and cottages. Luxurious beds, splendid dining service. Write Bill Pomeroy, Chippewa Lodge, "Lac du Flambeau," Wis. Box 52.

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On BEAVER LAKE. A delightfully refined retreat for Families. No all-night revelry. GENTILES. Midst 26 lakes; 5 golf links. Fine beach and recreational features. Cottages with cottages. Spacious grounds on water's edge. Excellent cuisine. Write for rates and photo booklet.
F. E. LARRATT, Hartland, Wis.

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You tired business man, you housewife with children, you young folks and your young friends, come to The Woodlands Resort, on Pelican Lake, for your vacation. Good eats, sleep-producing beds, sandy bathing beach, dandy sporty golf course, good fishing, out-door sports. Main Lodge, fire-places and piano. Instant relief from hay fever and asthma. High altitude. Pine and balsam air.
ERNEST ALTON, OWNER, SAYNER, WIS.

KOERNER'S SPIDER LAKE RESORT

THE IDEAL FAMILY RESORT. Swimming, riding, golf, boating, fishing. Cottages with bath. American plan. Write for folder. Box 380, Hazelhurst, Wis.

LAKEWOOD PINES Minocqua, Wisconsin

Imagine—living in log cabins as the pioneers did among virgin pines, fishing in lake with wooded shores on edge of Flambeau Indian reservation (pike, bass and muskie). Bathing. Play tennis, basket ball, indoor ball or quoits on our grounds. Golf nearby. Good meals. Write resort or phone Columbus 2899 evenings and Sunday.

Edgewater Beach Hotel

LAKE GENEVA, WISCONSIN

A really exclusive resort on beautiful Lake Geneva. Excellent cuisine. Write for folder and reservations to
MADAME JULIANI, Proprietor
Telephone 720. 400 Lake Shore Drive

Eagle Waters

ADJOINING GOLF COURSE

Under new management. Lodge and cottages thoroughly modern. Showers. Real fishing, boating, bathing, sand beach. 150 acres heavily wooded. Write for booklet. W. V. Strauch, Mgr., Eagle River, Wis.

BAY SHORE INN

STURGEON BAY, WISCONSIN

Situated on beautiful Bay Shore Drive, two miles north of Sturgeon Bay. New Hotel absolutely modern, electric lights and running water in every room. Fine place to dine a specialty. Fine bass, pickerel fishing, golf, tennis, dancing, bathing. Write for booklet. MR. J. HANSON, Proprietor

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Main lodge and cottages. Located in the North Woods. An ideal place for the entire family to enjoy health, rest and recreation. Fishing, bathing, dancing and golf. Relief from hay fever. Booklet. G. W. Huber, M.D.

THE HEMLOCK RESORT

EAGLE RIVER, WIS.

Everything the Vacationist Desires
TWO SPORTY GOLF COURSES
Rates on Application. Open June 1st to Oct. 1st
Address CHAS. KRAEGER Gentiles Only

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Most Beautiful hill, lake and forest country in So. Wis. Bathing, golf, pool, bowling. Free boats. Excellent home cooking. $4.00 per day, $20.00 per week. Gentiles. Booklet. J. GUSTAFSON—Ph. Genoa City 28-R.

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High class resort; golf, saddle horses, bathing, fishing, excellent table. Hotel and cottages. Address Sterlingworth Hotel, Elkhorn, Wis.

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New fire'd log cabins for hskpg. on lake in woods; by week or mo.; fishing, boating, golf and bathing. See pictures and plans. Keith, 50 S. Clark St. CENT. 7600.

MAPLE GROVE RESORT

Located on the famous "Lac Vieux Desert," the resort of personal service. Write J. Labiaster for booklet.
LAND O' LAKES, WISCONSIN

CLEAR LAKE FISH CAMP
Private Cottages furnished complete for housekeeping. Apply to
F. J. GAUTHIER, WOODRUFF, WIS.

Solid Comfort Resort on Lake Geneva

An ideal place for young and old; all summer sports. Excellent table. Rates reasonable. John Axtell, Williams Bay Wis.

PINEWOOD RETREAT Minocqua, Wis.

Overlooks Lake Kawaguesaga, modern on suite with bath. Excellent cuisine. Bathing house sites available. Write Mrs. C. M. Nesville for booklet.

Ambrose Lodge STONE LAKE, SAWYER CO., WIS.

An ideal resort on Whitefish Lake in Court Oreilles Chain. Musky, bass fishing; bathing; dancing. Booklet. Write J. E. Ambrose.

AT THE DELLS LAKEVIEW COTTAGE

Centrally located. Home cooking. Ideal for everyone. Reasonable terms. Mrs. C. VENNING, Prop., Kilbourn, Wis. Phone 138.

DELLS FARM RESORT Kilbourn, Wis.

Ideal place to spend your vacation. In the heart of the Dells. Home cooking. Write for booklet. THEO. LEUTZ.

INTERLAKEN

"On Beautiful Beaver Lake"

Only 4 Hours' Drive From Chicago. Spend your vacation at this Modern Resort. Hot and cold running water in all rooms, tub and shower baths. Up-to-date amusements. Booklet and rates on request. Box 47, Hartland, Wis.

ALPINE RESORT EGG HARBOR DOOR CO. WISC.

Beautiful Alpine in Wisconsin's Wonderland. A natural playground for health, rest and recreation. Modern hotel, 30 cottages. Golf course adjoining, tennis, boating, bathing, fishing, saddle horses, dancing. Home cooking. Write for illustrated folder A.

THE EVERETT RESORT

Eagle River, Wis.

High Class Family Resort in No. Wis. Fishing, Bathing, Golf, Tennis
30th Season

DEVILS LAKE, WIS.

The Gem of the Middle West State Park.
KIRKLAND HOTEL & COTTAGES
fronting the lake. Horse back riding, golf, tennis, boating, bathing, cliff climbing. Excellent meals. Send for folder. J. Thiemann.

POWERS LAKE HOTEL

60 miles from Chicago. Sand beach. Orchestra and Dancing every eve. Golf. Riding. Best home cooking. Gentiles. C. J. H. Wis to Genoa City, Wis. Auto route 21. Booklet. Address MRS. H. J. SPETZMAN, Fowers Lake, Wis. Phone Genoa City 53-R-11.

Clearwater Lake Resort

On the best fishing lake 6 miles from Eagle River. Modern cabins. Modern resort. Excellent dinner; running water, elec. lights, bath. Golf. Furnished light housekeeping cottages. Write for booklet and reservations.
CLEARWATER LAKE, WIS.

Frying Pan Camps

A Northern Wisconsin Resort. Located on Fence Lake and a chain of lakes. Board and cottage rooms. Furnished housekeeping cottages. Muskie, Bass and Pike Fishing.
Anderson Bros., Lac du Flambeau, Wis.

PINE GROVE LODGE LAKE OWEN, WISCONSIN

Make your reservations on the lake where the fish are biting. New equipment, boating, swimming and other sports. Good food and plenty of it. Have several rooms left for July and August. Address Pine Grove Lodge, Cable, Wis. P. O. Box 274.

HOTEL DU NORD

SISTER BAY, WIS.

Located on Green Bay in Door Co., Wisconsin's Wonderland. Hot and cold run. water, elec. lights. Easily reached by auto, boat or train. Write for circular.

Cedar Lodge On Lake Rinley, Cambridge (Sc. I.), Wis.

A quiet, restful, moderately priced resort, beautifully situated, easily accessible, offering to congenial guests; good food, varied entertainments, excellent golf and pleasant associates. 25th season. Gentile.
Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Cowles

HARTEL'S RESORT HARTLAND, WIS.
—ON LOST LAND LAKE—

Musky, bass, pike fishing; delivery bathing beach; 9 hole golf course on premises; electric lights; dancing. Rates $25 a week.

POTTER HOUSE Delavan Lake, Wisconsin

For your best vacation. Good cuisine. Dancing at popular Dutch Mill. Splendid meals. No pruches wanted. Potter House has 'em all beat.

ROHRBACHEN RESORT

Crawling Stone Lake. Lac du Flambeau, Wis. New log cabin resort in heart of north woods. Lake known for muskellunge, pike, bass, trout. Real home cooking. Ideal for rest and health.

BAY SHORE INN On the shore of Lake Geneva

Cottages, excel. table, golf. Moderate rates. Mrs. Rena Vandercook, Williams Bay, Wis.

FARM RESORT offers you a restful vacation. Free bathing, boating and fishing; excellent home cooking. $10 week. Write to MRS. H. HON, Mawston, Wis.

CRYSTAL LAKE RESORT

Family resort located on island. Fresh vegetables, own farm. Send for booklet. I. STARK, Prop. Address: Plymouth, Wis. R. 4.

AT THE DELLS ULRICH COTTAGES, KILBOURN, WIS.

Our grounds are beautifully located on the river bank. New housekeeping cottages, furnished complete. Write C. J. JORDAN.

Ellison Bay Lodge and Cottages

ELLISON BAY, WIS.

Located on the famous "Lac Vieux Desert," the resort of personal service. Write J. Labiaster for booklet.
LAND O' LAKES, WISCONSIN

Lakeside Resort FRENCH LAKE, WISCONSIN

Ideally located cottages, good boating, fishing, hunting, bathing, golf, tennis. Tourists accommodated. LOUIS KARL, Prop.

Birchwood Resort PELICAN LAKE, WISCONSIN

Under new management; good fishing, boating, bathing. Ideally located. Home cooking. F. N. SHUMAN.

Sherwood A Popular Resort on Lake Geneva. Good boats, bathing, fishing, golf, tennis; rates to suit purse. Booklet. Sherwood Inn, Lake Geneva, Wis. Phone 116. L. Lauderer, Williams Bay, Wis.

EAGLE CREST RESORT

EAGLE RIVER, WIS.

High class Family Resort. Fishing, bathing, golf, dancing.

Circle Pine Resort M. Minocqua, Wis. Home cooked meals. Room & Board, $25 wk. Cottages to rent; electric lights. Good Musky, Pike, Bass Fishing. Mr. Jack Warner, Minocqua, Wis.

Fishing with all city comforts, in No. Wisconsin. Rogers Resort and Cottages on Big Crooked Lake at Eagle River. Everything you could want. Bathing, boating, fishing, golf, dancing, etc. Address PATRICK ROGERS Eagle River, Sawyer Co., Wis.

Woodlawn Lodge on Lake Nancy

Comfortable cottages with fireplaces, excellent food, good fishing, river boat trips, fishing. Also furnished housekeeping cottages. MINONK, WISCONSIN.

Lincoln's Face on Dixie Mountain

HARROGATE, Tenn.—Picturesque Cumberland Gap, Tennessee-Virginia-Kentucky, is to loom in the limelight at an early date if plans mature which are now under way. It has not been many months since the country was attracted by plans to carve the figures of Gen. Robert E. Lee and his staff on the mountain of stone near Atlanta. This time it is planned to carve the full figure of Abraham Lincoln on the mighty limestone peaks towering above Cumberland Gap and surrounding valleys.

The figure of Lincoln will be more than a hundred feet high and will be carved out of the granite walls which overhang the Dixie highway, jutting out over forest, town and valleys. A nationally known sculptor visited Cumberland Gap recently and was charmed with the prospect of carving a masterpiece which would attract Lincoln lovers far and wide. He is making plans and specifications for this work of art and believes that it can be done within two years time.

To Clear Away Timber.

When the figure is carved and stands out in bold relief the timber will be cleared from the Dixie highway leading up to the feet of the monumental and gigantic figure and the slopes sown in grass. Then limestone steps will be built leading up the slope, making a sort of shrine where men and women and children may come and view the work of art and the scenic grandeur of the cascades and forests below.

The inspiration came from the Lincoln Memorial university. Indeed, the very precipice on which the figure will be carved is on the grounds of the Lincoln Memorial university and may be seen from the campus. Year after year local citizens and tourists have gazed on the towering rocky precipices and remarked:

"Why does not some one carve the face of Lincoln on that mountain?"

It remained for Dr. John Wesley Hill, chancellor of the Lincoln Memorial university, to set the idea in motion. The last commencement of the university he had the noted sculptor present to get estimates and to perfect plans for the execution of the project.

Will Be Difficult Job.

To carve this figure on the overhanging cliffs it will be necessary to tie strong ropes to overhanging trees and let the workmen down on scaffolding a hundred feet or more. All materials, tools, and supplies will have to be carried up back of the mountain and let down over Pinnacle peak, hundreds of feet above even the cliffs themselves. Pinnacle peak towers more than a thousand feet above the base of the craggy slopes where the form of Lincoln will appear in stone. Due to the ruggedness of the slopes and the steepness of the mountainside it will be necessary for tools and supplies to be carried to the top by man power, as cars cannot negotiate the grade.

This will be the culmination of a series of historic events which cluster around the village of Cumberland Gap, for, indeed, though the town dates back into the dim and distant past, even beyond the beginnings of Knoxville, Nashville, Chattanooga, and Lexington, it has scarcely outgrown the village class.

Cumberland Gap in History.

Notwithstanding the fact that Cumberland Gap can number not more than a thousand souls, the place has a halo of glory about it and has contributed its part in the making of national history. Even before the intrepid pioneer, Daniel Boone, piloted the ancestry of the great Lincoln through the gap into the bluegrass region of Kentucky, Dr. Walker stood on Pinnacle peak and named the region the Cumberlands, after the duke of Cumberland, and the gap he named the Cumberland gap.

Then it so happened that the three states of Virginia, Kentucky, and Tennessee join hands on the peak overlooking the very precipice where the figure of Lincoln will be carved, and as tourists pass over the Dixie highway under Pinnacle peak—and they come from everywhere—they can gaze on the figure of Lincoln and gather some of the inspiration which has led many a youth from his humble cabin through the Lincoln Memorial university up the heights to achievement.

Where Face Will Be Carved.

The face of the mountain precipice is peculiarly suited to such a work of art. It is as if a mighty hand had cut the mountain in two, like a loaf of bread, leaving limestone ledges jutting out 2,000 feet, on top of which is Pinnacle peak, from which one may see mountain ranges as far away as Chattanooga and North Carolina, and it is on this mountainside that the figure of the emancipator will be carved, overshadowing the campus of the Lincoln Memorial university as a perpetual reminder of him who had "malice toward none and charity for all."

When the clouds of civil war hung like a dismal thunder cloud over the nation Cumberland Gap was one of the strategic points. Mighty armies contended for that ground because it was the gateway through the mountains between the north and the south. Many of the old trenches remain to this day, and the figure of Lincoln will overlook some of the "bloody ground" made famous by civil war struggles, and, indeed, will look down upon "Hell's Half Acre," famous in history and story as a place of conflict in the war and also because it has heard the crack of the feudists' rifles in days gone by.

Foot Troubles Cause Bad Health

They affect the body in many different ways. The feet swell, burn, ache; sharp pains under heels, ball of foot becomes sore and feels as if you are walking on marbles; corns, callouses, ingrown nails and bunions; excessive perspiration with offensive odor; overdeveloped ankles and legs, varicose veins; legs cramp, knees stiffen; pains in hips, small of back, shoulders and neck, poor circulation, extreme nervousness.

You OUGHT TO Have Dr. Pinkston relieve you of all your *Foot Troubles* *No Charge for Examination*

Dr. Pinkston Foot Specialist

Suite 1303 Capitol Bldg. 159 North State Street CHICAGO, ILL. Established 1900

LAST 2 DAYS

TWO DAYS AND THAT ENDS IT!

TOMORROW AND TUESDAY—Spiegel's Million Dollar Floor Sample Sale ends in a burst of glory. We've saved the best for the very last two days—concentrated all our efforts to wind up this sale in two glorious days of unheard-of savings—wonder bargains. Prices are slashed—values even greater—everything makes the last days the best days! Quantities are limited in most cases, but there are still scores of bargains remaining. Join the gigantic last day throng. Never again will you have a Savings Opportunity like this. Come early.

Stores open promptly at 10 A. M.

SPIEGEL'S MILLION DOLLAR FLOOR SAMPLE SALE

ENDS IN A BURST OF GLORY!

GREATER BARGAINS - GREATER SAVINGS - LAST MINUTE PRICE CUTS!

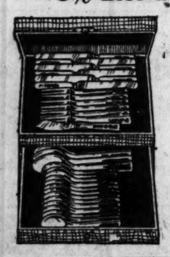
REMAINING MERCHANDISE TO GO IN A SENSATIONAL TWO-DAY WINDUP!

About Final Prices and Terms!

For two weeks Spiegel's have astounding the whole furniture with their Million Dollar Floor Sale, and its Bargains of a Lifetime Now—this sale ends—with even greater bargains—wonderful easy terms. through the sale Spiegel's have done unusual—they offered to pay the portation of their customers to Spiegel Store—just so the people of Chicago could prove to themselves that was the SALE OF SALES—the of all offers ever made! Spiegel's will pay your transportation to your neighborhood Spiegel Store—Monday or Tuesday. Join the throngs of people flocking to these of these sensational bargains!

ON SALE MONDAY ONLY!

5% Less than Cost!



29-Piece Silver Sets

$4.49

Nationally known silverware. We've put the price so low that we cannot tell you the maker's name! Come in and see for yourself! 29 pc. set at a big saving!

Lowest Price in America

Strong Brooms

19c

Well made brooms—made of strong broom corn. One of the most sensational offers in this sale of sensations! Never before have you been offered such a bargain! Cash and carry. One to a customer.

LAST DAY PRICES ON BREAKFAST SUITES

Here's an opportunity to get that breakfast suite you've been wanting. Every breakfast set in the nine Spiegel Stores included in this drastic price-smashing cleanup. SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!

$15.75 Unfinished 5-Piece Breakfast Sets to go at, 50c a week $11.95

$33.85 Gray Enamel 5-Piece Breakfast Sets at, $1 a week $24.95

$38.75 Gray Oak Breakfast Sets, $1 a week $29.95

PRICES SLASHED ON ODDS AND ENDS

Odds and ends from every department of all Spiegel Stores. All of the most wanted articles—many only one of a kind. They must be cleared out tomorrow—and they're priced accordingly!

$3.95 25-Piece Dinner Sets. All going, special, at $2.95

$39.50 All White Porcelain Top Kitchen Cabinets at, $1.00 a week $29.85

$15.95 Beautiful Cretonne Covered Fibre Rockers at, 50c a week $11.85

Bridge Lamps and Shades. Greatly reduced. A wonderful bargain at $2.95

WORLD'S GREATEST RUG BARGAINS

Entire sample stock of rugs in a sale you'll never forget. Lack of space forces us to list just a few of the wonder offerings. Buy now—save as you have never saved before!

9-Foot Wide Congoleum, per square yard 75c

9x12 Congoleum Rugs at 50c a week $10.25

9x12 Fringed Velvets, $1 a week $27.50

9x12 Seamless Axminsters, $1 a week $33.95

SPRINGS AND MATTRESSES

A few outstanding examples of the marvelous values in our Bedding Department for the last day. Many more to be had. Quantities limited.

$3.95 Simmons Springs at ... $2.95

$6.95 Simmons Springs at ... $4.85

$8.95 Mattress Selling at ... $5.95

$11.50 Quality Mattress ... $8.95

KITCHEN UTENSILS REDUCED

Pay 50c a Week

Cooking utensils—electric sets—percolators—our entire stock cut in price for this great sales event. Last two days present opportunities for saving that you've never even dreamed of!

$2.85 6-Piece Aluminum Sets $1.98

$9.95 33-Piece Quality Aluminum Set $7.95

$12.85 18-Piece Popular Value Aluminum Set $9.85

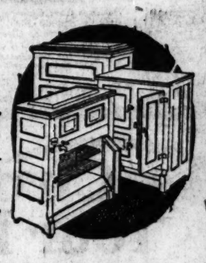
$8.75 White-Enamel Kitchen Set $6.95

$12.95 3-Piece Electric Set—Percolator, Toaster and Iron $9.95

$29.85 4-Piece Percolator Set $19.95

Refrigerators

At End of the Sale Prices



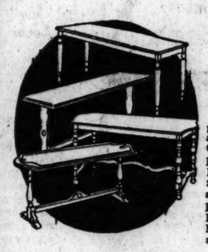
$12.75 Ice Boxes—Oak Finish, 50c a week, special at $8.95

$15.95 Refrigerators—Top Icing, 50c a week, at $11.95

$18.75 Oak Finish Top Icers, 50c a week, go at $14.95

DAVENPORT TABLES

Slashed for the Final Days



Mahogany finish gumwood Davenport table. Priced at a fifth off. Only $8.95

Mahogany Davenport Table. Regularly sells for $12.75. Priced at $9.85

Mahogany Davenport Table, massive. Regularly $14.95. Priced for this sale only at $11.95

LAMPS

Prices Slashed

Bridge Lamps and Shades. Greatly reduced. A wonderful bargain at $2.95

Bridge Lamps and Shades. Many styles and colorings. Worth a great deal more than $5.95

Junior Lamps and Shades. Your opportunity to save on very attractive lamps. Special, at $7.85

ODD BUFFETS

Values Up to $85.00

Get the buffet you've long wanted while the savings are so very great. All odd effects have been grouped at one price.

Pay $1 a Week

$34.50

ON SALE MONDAY ONLY!

World's Lowest Price on Pair of Pillows

98c

A Pair

No bigger bargain anywhere! Absolutely the lowest price ever offered anywhere on high grade feather pillows. Cash and carry! No deliveries. One pair to a customer.

Compare the Price!

Portable Phonograph

$9.95 EACH

Built for long trips—hard usage—and a long life of pleasure giving. Wonderful tone to it! Just fold it up and take it wherever you go! One to a customer.

50c a Week

SACRIFICING 100 DINING ROOM SUITES

Dining Room Suites—in many styles and finishes—more than we could ever list here. To be sold tomorrow and Tuesday regardless of cost. Everything to be cleared out at sacrifice prices!

$69.95 Dining Room Suites, $1.50 a week $55.75

$94.50 Dining Room Suites, $1.50 a week $74.75

$124.50 Dining Room Suites, $1.75 a week $99.85

FINAL CLEARANCE OF FIBRE FURNITURE

The end of the fibre furniture season—the end of our sale. Never again will you be able to buy at such unheard of low prices. Our loss—your gain. Such a sale will never occur again.

$15.95 Beautiful Cretonne Covered Fibre Rockers, (50c a Week) $11.85

$18.85 Fibre Rockers reduced to clear, (50c a Week) $14.95

$21.50 Quality Fibre Rockers slashed to (50c a Week) $16.75

$44.50 3-piece Fibre and Reed Sets, going at ($1 a Week) $38.85

LIVING ROOM SUITE CLEARANCE

Two days in which to clear our floors of all living room suites. At these prices they'll go like wildfire. Every suite cut in price. Come early!

$110.00 2-piece Velour Suites, ($1.75 a Week) $79.50

$127.75 2-piece Davenport Bed Suites, ($1.75 a Week) $99.75

$149.50 Carved Frame 2-piece Suites, ($2.25 a Week) $119.85

SAVE ONE-HALF OR MORE!

Spiegel's BASEMENT RUMMAGE SALE

Every Day of This Sale in the Basement of All Spiegel Stores. A Thorough Clean-up of Marred Floor Samples—Remnant Lots, Shopworn Merchandise, Seconds, Discontinued Designs. All Sales Final—No Refunds—No Exchanges.

Davenport Tables ..... $6.98 and up

Vanities ..... 19.95 and up

Odd Wood Beds ..... 12.95 and up

Mohair Coxwell Chair ..... 29.65 and up

Bedroom Suites ..... $39.50 and up

Dining Room Suites ..... 39.50 and up

Mohair Living Room Suites .. 99.50 and up

Room Size Rugs ..... $16.85 and up

Finished Breakfast Sets ..... 18.95 and up

Fancy Cretonne Pillows ..... .98 and up

Easiest Terms in the World!

Stores Open at 10 A. M.

Last Minute Savings on Bedroom Suites

Bedroom suites go the last two days at remarkable reductions. Many styles and finishes. All prices marked way down to hasten fast selling. Our floors must be cleared!

$57.50 Bedroom Suites, ($1 a Week) $39.85

$78.75 Bedroom Suites, ($1.50 a Week) $59.95

$110 Bedroom Suites, ($1.75 a Week) $84.85

DAY-BED PRICES CRASH

We're the losers—you gain! Incoming shipments of merchandise force us to find space on our floors. All daybeds must go before Tuesday night. Look at these prices!

$14.95 Daybeds with Pads, to go at, (50c a Week) $11.95

$22.85 Daybeds with Pads, reduced to (50c a Week) $15.95

$24.85 Daybeds with Pads, now selling at (50c a Week) $19.95

$37.50 Herz Daybeds with Pads, ($1 a Week) $29.75

$44.75 Herz Coil Daybeds with Pads, ($1 a Week) $34.85

WEST TOWN STORE Madison Street at Crawford
SOUTHWEST STORE 48th and Ashland Avenue
NORTHWEST STORE 2023 Milwaukee Avenue
UPTOWN STORE Broadway and Lawrence at Lafayette
OUTLET STORE 1869 Blue Island Avenue

Spiegel's Stores

57 Floors of Fine Furniture — 9 Neighborhood Stores

All Spiegel Stores Open Thursday and Saturday Evenings

All Spiegel Stores Except Downtown Store Open Tuesdday Evening

WEST TOWN STORE Madison Street at Crawford
DOWNTOWN STORE 115 South Wabash Avenue
ALBANY PARK STORE 3245 Lawrence Avenue
SOUTHTOWN STORE 19th and Halsted Sts. at Green St.
OUTLET STORE 635 South State Street

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PART 3 | REAL ESTATE HOME BUILDERS

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

PART 3 | REAL ESTATE HOME BUILDERS

JULY 24, 1927.

Plan Huge Palmolive Tower Across from Drake Hotel

EVENING POST PLANS HOME ON WACKER DRIVE

To Tower 19 Stories; Cost $3,150,000.

BY PHILIP HAMPSON.

Age apparently is coming back these days. Thursday Mr. Dempsey's thirty-two years presented Mr. Sharkey's twenty-five with an unpleasant package. And now our most vigorous, if aged, TRIBUNE is scoring what appears to be a scoop on our distinguished but more youthful journalistic companion, the Chicago Evening Post, by unearthing the pleasant information that the latter contemplates erecting immediately a beautiful new home at the southeast corner of Wacker drive and Fort avenue, adjoining the Engineering building now under construction at the southwest corner of Wacker and Wells.

CARROLL SHAFFER.

While we understand that there still remain some i's to be dotted and a stray t or two to be crossed, Al Chase's friend, Sherlock Holmes of London, states that plans for the undertaking are virtually completed.

This new structure, which is to tower nineteen stories, will be one of the most attractive on Chicago's river boulevard. Plans were prepared by Holabird & Roche, who have taken the motif for their design from the classical Greek. In fact, the top part of the building will be suggestive of the Parthenon at Athens with a stately colonnade.

Will Cost $3,150,000.

It is understood that Carroll Shaffer, general manager of the Post, has just concluded a ninety-nine year lease with the Marshall Field estate on the building site, which fronts sixty feet on Wacker and 150 on Fort. The Marshall Field estate recently acquired the fee from Clarence Wadsworth of Middletown, Conn. It is stated that the project will represent an investment of $3,150,000 on completion.

The Post is to occupy the first four floors for its own uses, while the upper ones will be rented for general office purposes. In the basement will be located the presses, which will rest on special foundations. Pedestrians will be able to watch them in operation through windows on Fort avenue. Paper for them will be rolled into the building from the lower level on Wacker drive. Boilers and other equipment will be in a subbasement at the rear of the structure.

Both the city distribution and mailing departments will be found on the lower level of Wacker drive.

Shops on Wacker Drive.

Shops will be placed on Wacker drive upper level. The entrance and lobby will be highly ornamental. The floor and walls will be of marble and the paneling on the walls will contain paintings. An ornamental stairway will lead to the administration offices of the paper, which will be on the second floor. These offices will be finished in American walnut.

Going on to the third floor, we'll find there the mechanical departments, including the composing and stereotyping rooms, without which there wouldn't be much of a newspaper.

Then to the fourth floor, which will provide a happy home for the editorial people and the artists. Here will be found "Big" and Walter Washburne and Harry Hochstadter and Karleton Hackett and the others whose typewriters make the Post such pleasant reading. And then there'll be a special office for Charlie Segner, the M. E., otherwise the Big Boss; and Charlie Morrison, who knows almost as much about newspapering as THE TRIBUNE'S own Jimmy Durkin, will have a brand new chair where he may rest if the phone ever stops ringing.

A Statue Later.

There isn't much use going above the fourth floor, for if you've ever been in one of the city's newer office buildings you know what it will look like.

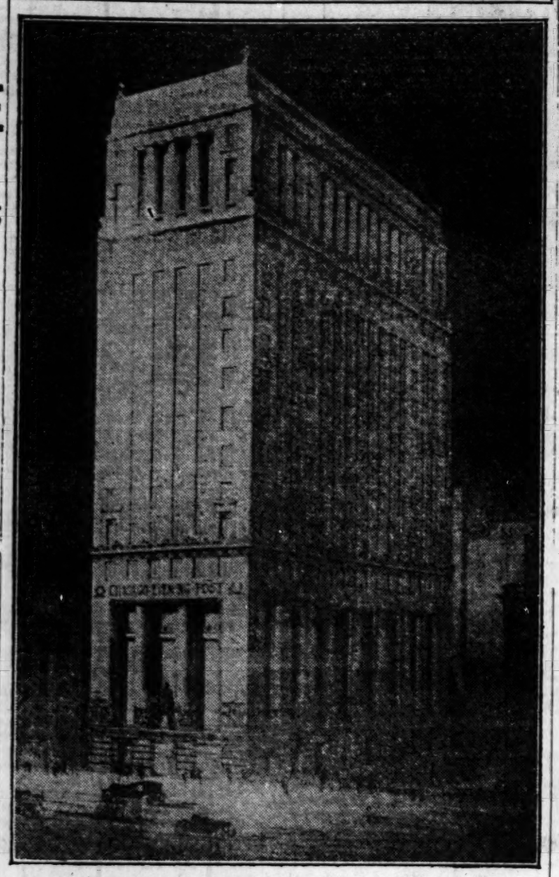
A glance at the exterior again. There will be a granite base and the building will be of cut stone for the first six stories. From the seventh to the top floor brick will be used, terra cotta forming a relief. At the second floor there's to be a niche in which a statue will stand some day—whose we don't know.

The Evening Post was founded in 1830 by the late James W. Scott. Later Herman H. Kohlsaat bought it, and in 1901 it was purchased by John C. Shaffer, present editor and publisher. Mr. Shaffer also publishes the Indianapolis Star, Muncie Star and Terre Haute Star. Carroll Shaffer is his son.

Who's Who in Deal.

Old buildings on the site will be razed at once. In the acquirement of the site Albert H. Wetten & Co. represented both Mr. Wardsworth and the Field estate. Baird & Warner represented the Post. Contracts for construction have been let to the McLennan Construction company and financing is being handled by Mosser, Wellman & Co. through Callistus S. Bruce & Co.

THE POST BUILDING



Here's the beautiful new home which the Chicago Evening Post will erect at 211-15 Wacker drive from plans by Holabird & Roche. The cost is placed at $3,150,000.

NORTH SIDE HOSTELRY

Percy T. Johnstone designed the twelve story apartment hotel, called the Grandeur, which is rising at the southeast corner of Winthrop and Granville. It is stated the project will represent an investment of $1,041,300. H. J. Peterson drew this picture.

Grandeur New 12 Story Inn for Winthrop

Edgewater's latest in skyscraping apartment hotels is the Grandeur—twelve story structure which is rising at the southeast corner of Granville and Winthrop avenues. Designed by Percy T. Johnstone this new hostelry is conforming with the present day vogue for Spanish achitecture, and it, too, is finding its motif in the sunny land across the seas.

The street elevation will be constructed of grayish buff face brick, with liberal ornamentation of terra cotta. Iron balconies will give emphasis to the Spanish feeling. But the balconies will be ornamental and not of the practical Spanish kind on which señoritas are said to stand in the moonlight while their gentlemen friends strum guitars below. Here should a Wilson avenue dandy find himself musically inclined he'd probably become a target for all the old shoes of the upper floor tenants.

Will Have 154 Rooms.

Getting back to the Grandeur, it's to have 154 rooms which may be arranged in suites of three or four rooms if desired. Each apartment will have mechanical refrigeration from a central plant, radio connection and the other conveniences now general.

A feature will be a reception and ballroom on the roof for the use of the guests. The roof will have slate walks and gardens and ought to be quite a romantic place.

First Floor Shops.

Also the first floor will contain a tea shop, flower shop, candy store, women's clothing shop, beauty parlor and delicatessen.

The Grandeur Building corporation of which Percy T. Johnstone is the president, will lease the hotel to the Grandeur Apartment Hotel Building corporation. It is stated the project will represent an investment of $1,041,300. Completion of the porject is scheduled by Jan. 1, 1928.

PAY $1,250,000 FOR MICHIGAN-WALTON CORNER

Structure May Be 42 Stories.

BY AL CHASE.
[Real Estate Editor.]

Upper Michigan avenue is to have a 42 story monument to cleanliness—a soaring suds skyscraper, lathered into steel, stone and stability by the millions in all parts of the work who use the various bath and beauty products of the Palmolive-Peet company. In other words, the Palmolive interests, claimed to be the largest makers of toilet soaps in the world, are going to erect a towering structure at the southeast corner of Michigan avenue and Walton place, directly south of and across the street from the Drake.

CHARLES S. PEARCE.
[Tribune Photo.]

Foundations for a building of at least forty-two stories, possibly taller, probably will be installed. It is possible, however, that only five stories will be erected to start with, all to be used by the Palmolvie general offices, now in the London Guaranty building.

The soap firm paid $1,250,000, all cash, for the site to the syndicate composed ofH enry Paschen, contractor; Walter W. Ahlschlager, architect, and others. This syndicate acquired under option the entire block of Michigan avenue frontage, between Walton and Delaware places, from the Palmer estate, about a year ago. The purchase of the property for $2,000,000 recently was completed by the syndicate.

Ritz Hotel Project Fades.

At that time it was understood that a Ritz hotel wns contemplated for the north half, the part just sold to the Palmolive interests. This hotel project failed to materialize, however. The Paschen-Ahlschlager syndicate, however, still owns the south half, with frontage on Delaware and Michigan, and it is understood contemplates an important improvement.

The property just bought by the soap concern fronts 107½ feet on the boulevard and 231 feet on Walton place, extending east to the new Davis hotel. This means $50 per square foot was paid, or at the rate of $11,628 per front foot on the boulevard.

An agreement has been entered into by the Palmolive interests with the Palmer estate whereby the trustees of the latter will O. K. all building plans before the structure gets under way. It is also agreed that work will start within nine months. No architect has yet been definitely decided upon.

The Palmolive concern started in business in Milwaukee as the B. J. Johnson Soap company in 1864. It was incorporated as the Palmolive company in 1916 and merged with the Peet Brothers Manufacturing company of Kansas City, the first of this year. Palmolive general offices were moved from the Wisconsin metropolis to Chicago in 1923.

World Wide Activities.

The company has manufacturing plants in Milwaukee, Kansas City, Berkeley, Cal., Mexico City, Havana and Toronto, as well as several in Europe, South America and Australia.

The natural resources of countries in all parts of the world are used by the company. It is said to be the largest user of olive oil for soap purposes, the oil being imported in ocean-going tank steamers from Italy and Spain. Palm oil and palm kernel oil are imported in large quantities from Africa and Sumatra. Cocoanut oil is obtained mostly from the Philippines. Talcum is brought from the Italian Alps by the carload.

The company is said to be the largest user of cottonseed oil for laundry soap purposes in the United States. It is the second largest producer of glycerin in America.

Who's Who in Palmolive.

The officers of the company are: A. W. Peet, chairman of the board; Charles S. Pearce, president; B. A. Massee, Felix Lowy, and N. N. Dalton, vice presidents; A. J. Lansing, secretary; L. C. Proesch, treasurer.

Walter S. Ross of Ross & Browne represented the Potter Palmer estate and the syndicate in yesterday's deal. He also was broker in the original $2,000,000 sale of the entire block of frontage by the Palmer estate to the syndicate a year ago. Thomas Emmett Polk of Earle A. Shilton's office represented the Palmolive interests. Glicksman, Gold & Corrigan, Winston, Strawn & Shaw, and Sonnenschein, Berkson, Lautmann & Levinson were attorneys. Ross & Browne have been appointed agents to manage the new Palmolive building.

Lombard May Have Deluge of Cinemas

(Picture on page 3.)

No longer will the Lombard cinema celebrant enjoy the present table d'hote movie fare served to him [or her] at the town's lone playhouse. That is, no longer than it takes to build the flock of film palaces that are threatening that suburb. Up to the time of going to press two new picture houses are announced and the dirt is flying on two sites. This means [if no other theater is started since THE TRIBUNE'S presses began on this section] that Lombarites will have an a la carte film menu—they can pick and choose from three shows nightly.

Lombard's No. 3 cinema [and its newest, so far as announcements go] is to be on the north side of St. Charles road [Lake street], a little west of where Park street has been cut through to the north. The Lynch Theaters company, which operates movies at Elmhurst and elsewhere, has bought a site fronting 100 feet.

Elmer F. Behrens, Chicago architect, has drawn plans and contracts have been let for a $120,000 structure. It will have 970 main floor seats. Later, if the Lombard film fans rush to "The Lombard," as it's to be christened, in sufficient numbers, a 220 seat balcony will be added. The opening date is set for next February. The building will contain four shops, tea room and six offices.

Lombard Cinema No. 2, announced a short time ago, is scheduled for the southeast corner of Parkside and Main street, on the site of an old square residence, partly destroyed by fire a year or so ago. Cinema No. 1 [a reality] is on Parkside, just west of the site of No. 2.

Despite the fact that Lombard allows Sunday movies, it is pointed out by those who are familiar with the situation that the town at present cannot support three theaters. Most suburbs go through the same threatened theater overbuilding, but in the end there's usually one large playhouse alone in the field.

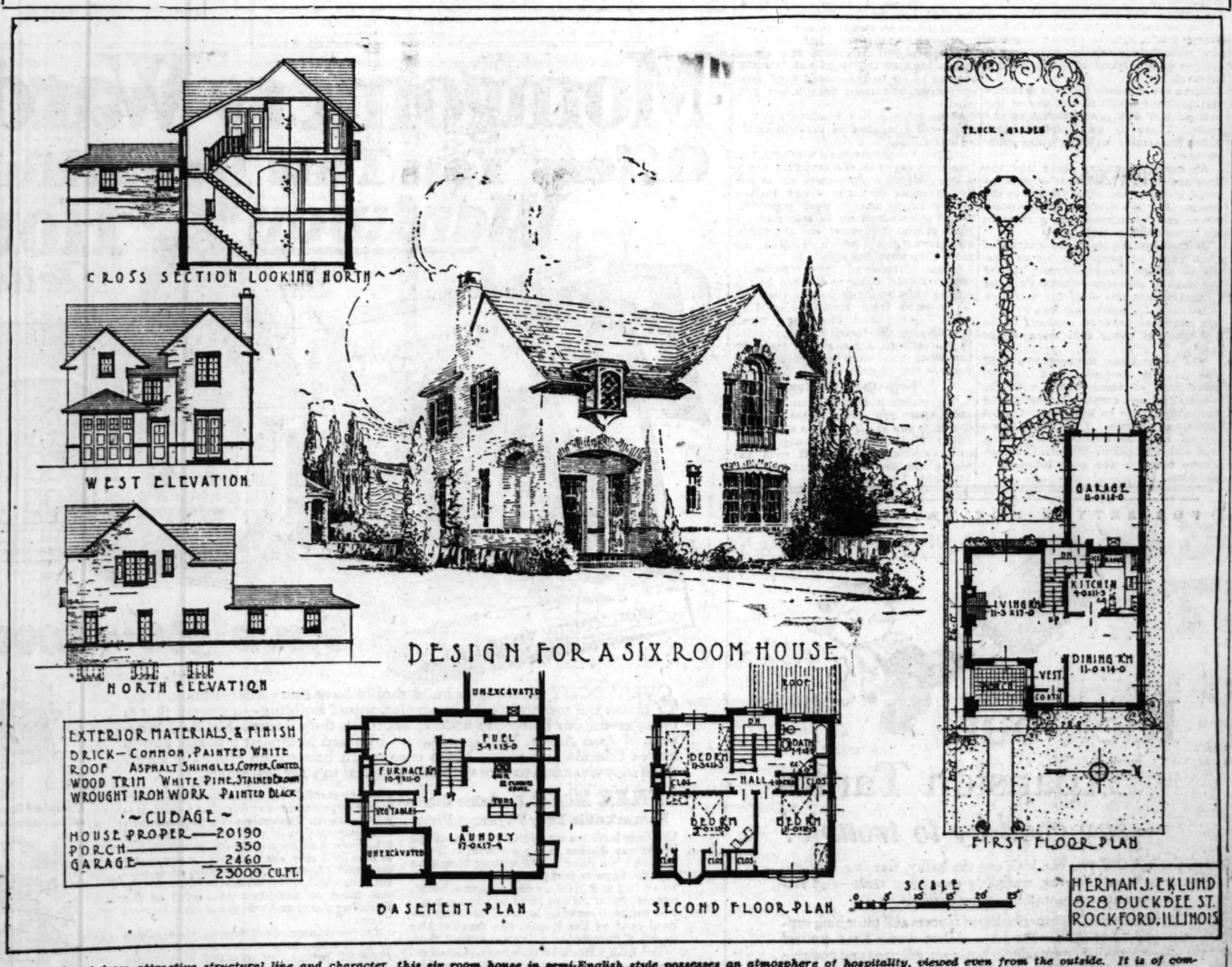
GLEN ELLYN TO ZONE RECENTLY ANNEXED LAND

Glen Ellyn is to have a public hearing on Monday, Aug. 8, at the village hall, on the zoning of five different annexations to the town during the last few months. Property to be zoned includes the Chesterfield district, the area along Roosevelt road and south of it, a small parcel at St. Charles road and Main street, property taken in at the extreme northwest tip of town and the land between Glen Oak and Glen Ellyn annexed some time ago.

JAMES H. SLAWSON.
[Moffett Photo.]

The Glen Ellyn zoning board of appeals, of which Ralph B. Treadway is chairman, and the Glen Ellyn plan commission, of which Horace G. Lozier is chairman, and James H. Slawson, president of the village, is a member, held a preliminary meeting last Monday evening to outline the character of the zoning for the annexed territory. Until this zoning has been passed upon by the village board, the territory continues as class A residence territory, which it automatically became when annexed.

AN AIR OF HOSPITALITY



Apart from attractive structural line and character, this six room house in semi-English style possesses an atmosphere of hospitality, viewed even from the outside. It is of common brick, painted white, with attached garage and asphalt shingle roof, copper coated. The fenestration throughout is ornamental and slightly touched with the continental spirit. Herman J. Eklund is the architect of this Tribune Homes Competition House, 828 Buckbee street, Rockford, Ill.

(Story on page two.)

PUTTING GREENS FOR GOLFERS IN NORTH SIDE CO-OP

Golfers living in the new seventeen story cooperative apartment building nearing completion at 3000 Sheridan road are to have a nine hole course of putting greens, behind a fringe on towering Lombardy poplars, in the structure's courtyard, while in a two story gymnasium there will be practice driving nets. The Lombardies are to serve the dual purpose of making an attractive background for the putting greens and breaking the view of the rear of the lower building to the north. The Kirkham-Hayes corporation are managers.

EASTERN REALTY MEN MOVE FOR MORE PARK SPACE

Massachusetts real estate men are becoming alive to the importance of setting aside certain portions of new subdivisions for park and recreation purposes when the subdivision is being plotted instead of later when the price of the land makes such a course almost prohibitive.

The Massachusetts Association of Real Estate Boards in a resolution passed by its board of directors approves a plan to dedicate a portion of new subdivisions for park, playground, and community purposes.

PLAN NEW TYPE OF RESTAURANTS LIKE DINING CARS

Something new in eating establishments is promised for Father Dearborn, the latest novelty being what is called dining cars. These cars are said to be popular throughout the east and in Florida. At any rate, P. J. Tierney & Sons, Inc., of New Rochelle, N. Y., who made them, have appointed George F. Sivore & Co. their agents in securing sites in Chicago and vicinity. These cars are complete one story buildings on wheels. They are constructed of steel, marble, tile, and wood, and resemble the interior of a diner.

TENNESSEE LAND FIGURES IN FLAT BUILDING TRADE

Albert Eichel conveyed to Rubin Fifer the three story building at the southeast corner of Troy and Lawrence, lot 100x125 feet, containing six stores and twenty-seven apartments, at $280,000, subject to $212,000. He took in part payment 2,000 acres in Grundy county, Tennessee, Blankstein, Freeman & Freeman represented Mr. Fifer as attorneys, and Henry H. Koven acted for Mr. Eichel. Joseph Korman, I. E. Glaseman, and Stanley Stein were brokers.

PLANS BUILDING AT CORNER OF NORTH-ORLEANS

While he doesn't know just what it'll be, Lester L. Bauer plans to start work within thirty days on some sort of a business building at the southwest corner of North avenue and Orleans street. Mr. Bauer recently purchased the site, which measures 30 feet on North and 92 feet on Orleans, from the Chicago Title and Trust company as trustee for Charles J. and George J. Metz for an undisclosed consideration. Mark Levy & Brother represented all parties as brokers.

PAYS $230,000 FOR HALSTED-BARRY CORNER

The southwest corner of Barry avenue and North Halsted street, at the intersection of Clark, 231x297, part of which is occupied by the Paul Rader tabernacle, was purchased by Homer H. Schneider for a reported $230,000. The estate of Henry Schoellkopf was seller. Mr. Schneider represents clients who intend to erect some important improvements, according to Thomas B. Prescott of G. H. Schneider & Co., the only broker in the deal.

HOME BUILDERS' DEPARTMENT

NUMEROUS BITS OF ARTISTRY GIVE THIS HOME CHARM

Lily Pool Is Hidden in Rear Garden.

BY LOUISE BARGELT.
[Home Builders' Editor.]
(Plan on page 1.)

Attractive in structural line and character, this six room house of semi-English style impresses the casual observer with an atmosphere of restful hospitality, viewed even from the outside.

LOUISE BARGELT.
[Chambers Photo.]

Herman J. Eklund, 828 Buckbee street, Rockford, Ill., is the architect of this TRIBUNE Homes Competition house, which reveals in its planning a convenient relation of units and generous dining space at front, detached sufficiently from the living room to offer an adequate measure of privacy.

Its exterior construction may be described briefly. The exterior foundation walls are of concrete to grade, with interior basement bearing walls to be hard burned hollow tile. The exterior walls above grade are veneered with a selected common brick, painted white, backed up with hard burned hollow tile.

The roof is of asphalt shingles, copper coated, and all exterior wood trim is stained a tobacco brown, with wrought iron work to be painted black. The fenestration throughout is steel casement; ornamental, too, in its fashioning and touched somewhat with the graceful continental outline.

Give Sense of Space.

A covered porch, with brick flooring and pendant wrought lantern fixture, leads into a square vestibule with a window lit coat closet opening from it.

Arches connect the living room and vestibule and dining room, a procedure that adds to the sense of spaciousness in any house and is especially desirable in a floor plan like this where the main floor rooms are condensed and detached.

The floors in the living room, dining room, and hall are of embossed tile inlaid linoleum, in rich reddish brown colorings. The ceilings are of wood, carried on heavy exposed wood rafters which at the same time forms the second floor construction.

This treatment adds an English note of decided strength to the interior treatment. Slab doors of batten board design, used on the first floor, are another distinctive touch.

So generously provided with windows and broken by arches is the wall space on the main floor, that the furnishing of these rooms could be achieved at inconsiderable cost.

Corner Cabinet Space.

In the dining room, with its excellent outside view on two sides, there is space for one of the corner cabinets that come in many styles from which an owner may choose. One may have them without or with glazed doors, and an enclosed cupboard beneath the shelves is always found convenient for modern table appliances of an electric nature.

Continuing for a moment this subject of "corners," there is space in the living room for a delightful reading nook, with shelves for books and magazines and a comfortable chair; overlooking the rear lawn area and not far from the open fireplace. Open shelves are not expensive. Any good carpenter can make them and the owner can paint them himself.

The kitchen, with walls of gay canary yellow, woodwork of apple green, and linoleum tile floor, has an ornate cupboard with glass doors and brightly colored stencilings.

Refrigeration may be reached from the outside entry as well as from the kitchen. Broom closets are not forgotten.

Has Three Bedrooms.

The stairs to the second floor are in the center of the house. Above one finds three bedrooms, all with two exposures. There are six closets on this floor, not to mention an extra built in corner cabinet in the bathroom.

The master bedroom has a delightful front bay which suggests inviting interior treatment.

The bathroom is cool and dainty with its sea green tile floor, base and wainscot full height.

The garage is attached and well provisioned with windows.

Landscaping treatment places lawn area in both front and back, with a small pool in the rear dividing the lawn from a vegetable garden. A small pool appropriate for a lot this size could easily be made by the owner at a cost of from $50 to $100.

For the lily pool, a square or rectangular shape is preferable, and some shrubbery should be planted around it that it may have shade for a part of each day at least.

Not Much Water Needed.

Concrete blocks for an average pool, 14 feet square and 28 inches deep, can be laid in three courses, with waterproof cement for the joints, concrete for the bottom, and red face brick for the top course of concrete blocks.

Running water should be supplied with galvanized pipes for all the plumbing, and an overflow pipe. One does not want too much running water, as lily roots can be over chilled. Just enough water running into the pool for an hour or so each day to replenish evaporation and keep it fresh for the gold fish.

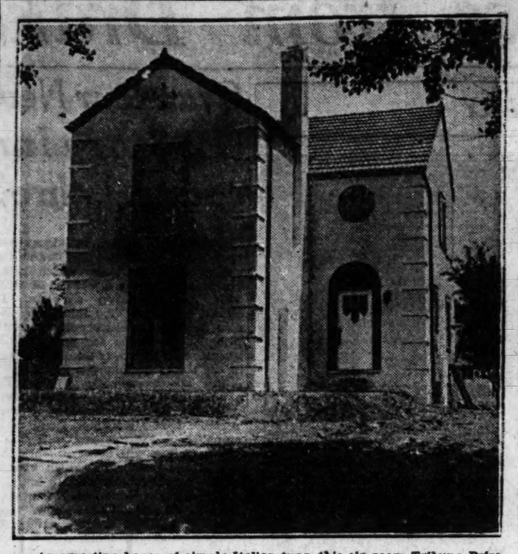
Surely, for the small effort and money spent, no garden feature repays the home owners more generously in charm than some such simple pool of the kind described.

The basement planning is complete. There is a large laundry area and a vegetable closet with outside window. A part of it is unexcavated.

SELLS GARAGE ON RACINE.

Jessie M. De Bock sold her garage at 7629-35 South Racine avenue to Nathan and Robert Silverstein. The latter gave in exchange the premises at 1036-38 West Lake street. Maurice M. Wasserman and Epstein & Feivell were attorneys.

A PRIZE WINNER



An arresting house of simple Italian type, this six room Tribune Prize Home has just been completed for Dr. Hugh Marshall, Villa Park, Ill. Bert C. Clapp is the general contractor and builder. Amedo Leone of Detroit, Mich., is the architect.

Delicately wrought details, such as the balcony on the second floor, the long French doors at the front, the inviting curves of the arched entrance, enhance the charm of the white stucco walls and graceful roof of red cement tile.

The living room, dining room, and kitchen are all spacious. From the dining room French doors lead to the porch beyond, and in the kitchen is space for all modern equipment. Upstairs are three bedrooms, all well lighted and generously provided with closets.

The house stands on a 50x187 foot lot at 661 South Yale avenue, Villa Park. It has been built at an estimated cost of $13,000, including the lot.

Rockford Architect

Herman J. Eckland, who designed the small home pictured in this department today, lives in Rockford, Ill., being with M. J. Van du Meer. He is a graduate of the Chicago Technical college.

MANTLE OF CAST STONE THING OF BEAUTY IN HOME

Very attractive indeed are the cast stone mantels of today. One may find large ones, small ones suitable to the simplest house or adapted to one of the costliest type.

Wherever a fireplace may be desired, in a living room corner or a living room end, in a boudoir or sun porch or ballroom, there are hundreds of designs and styles in the stone fireplaces to meet with almost any demand.

There are colonial fireplaces of this stone—this goes without saying—and fireplaces in the English, the French, the Spanish and the Italian spirit.

Original hand carved stone work has always had a definite appeal, but this cast stone brings one the same lovely designs as are found in original hand carvings.

There are different kinds of textures and qualities, obtainable in any of the natural buff and gray finishes of the stone. There is an antique finish called Travertine which is quite popular now.

All home decorators agree that the fireplace and its treatment deserve as much study as any other feature in the house. For the fireplace gives atmosphere and "hominess" to a room to an incalculable extent.

Modern heating plants have achieved that point of perfection where fireplaces are no longer actually needed for heating purposes—hardly even for auxiliary purposes—but the real fireplace with its sputtering logs or leaping coals can never be replaced in the affections of every real lover of the home.

For generations, for centuries past, the loveliest fireplaces and mantels have been of stone. Now with the working of cast stone into mantels the stone effect can be had without great outlay of expense. Cast stone accessories, such as bird baths, benches, sun dials and gazing globes add a decorative touch to the most informal of gardens.

CORRECT DESIGN INSURES HOUSE COOL IN SUMMER

Cross Currents Help Keep Thermometer Down.

BY HOMER GRANT.

In the consideration of practical ways in which home owners may hope to have their houses as proportionately cool in summer as they are warm in winter, the designing of the house should not be overlooked. It is an all important factor in the achieving of a house comfortable to live in when the thermometer hovers around 80 and 90 degrees in the shade.

It is well when observing house plans offered for inspection and sale through various magazines and newspapers to keep this in mind. Has the floor plan been drawn up to admit the maximum of cross drafts in every room?

Equally fruitful of practical suggestion will it be to observe carefully new houses already built or under process of construction. Is the kitchen "buried," with windows on only one side and no chance of a cross passage of air through a side entry or real hall door? What sort of windows are installed? If double hung, do the screens reach to the top so that the window may be lowered from the top as well as the bottom to keep the air in circulation in the upper part of the room?

Regarding Windows.

Or again, a fact too seldom brought into practical play, where the windows are long and narrow, do they reach to the ceiling? Sixteen inches or so of dead air space above a group of windows is productive of stale hot air.

One woman I know recently bought a home in an outlying suburb, choosing it from among a number of houses shown her at approximately the same price.

"Do you know why I chose it?" she asked. "Simply because I knew it was a house which would be easy to ventilate and cool in summer.

"The architect who planned that house must have been reared in the same kind of house that I grew up in. Hot? I'll say so. I'll never forget those nights and days. Kitchen in which you could bake anything by four o'clock in the afternoon without bothering to light the oven.

Exposure on All Sides.

"The house I bought hasn't a 'buried' hole in it. Every bedroom has exposure on two sides and receives further cross draft from hall windows. The staircase to the second floor opens at the back of the front hall, with a current of air to the second floor, possible from the front door when you need it.

"The kitchen has windows on two sides and a window in the hall entry on third side.

"Then the closets have windows, too. The wrap closet on the first floor has a window which admits more air to the dining room and the closet in the baby's room has a west exposure. Three sides admit air to this room. I think it was that closet and the kitchen arrangement which decided me more than anything else.

"The windows were perfectly screened too. Clear to the top in the double hung windows so that they can be lowered from above as well as from below. And the long French windows in the living room extended to the ceiling. Air comes in from the top when you want it. No dead air pockets full of dead air.

Keep Out Hot Sun.

"Of course it may be true that the more space you give to glass windows the more sun is admitted on a hot day. But you can keep your shades drawn and awnings up when it gets too warm, and then throw everything open at night. That is the time you can't have too many windows or too much air."

Undoubtedly the designer of that house had its summer coolness in mind. The various details the woman mentioned showed that.

Sometimes an architect will secure good results along this line by reducing the size of his windows, grouping them together English fashion. This plan reduces the degree of heat from the sun by day, but also limits the volume of possible breeze by night.

Landscape work on the southern exposure of a house contributes its quota of shade in summer time. Trees which bear considerable foliage are as practical as they are picturesque. Vines can also be made to add to a room's coolness.

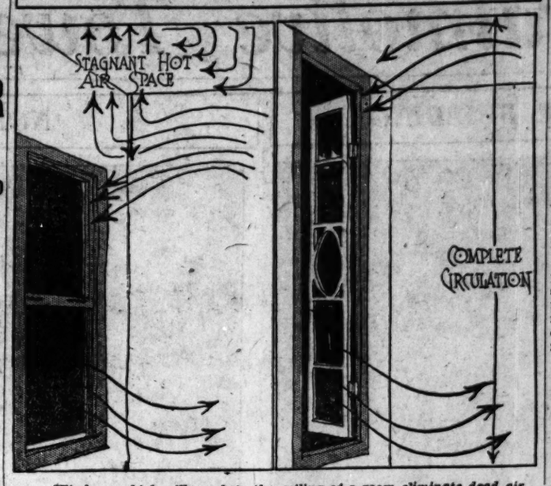
Windows in Halls.

Small halls are sometimes converted into veritable life savers by placing windows in them opposite the bedroom doors. Often you will find a hall window several feet away from a bedroom door when it might easily have been planned and placed directly opposite.

Nor should the value of a screened in porch go unmentioned in the planning of a house for summer livableness. It is an escape to the out of doors, and yet it can be protected from the sun and insects by awnings, shades, vines, and screens.

There is this fact especially to remember about the screened in porch. That is, it does not hold the heat as a house does. So that if one happens to be the owner of what is termed a "hot house," or if one has neglected to keep shades drawn during the hours of intense heat, one has at least the refuge of such a place as the porch, which cools quickly at nightfall, releasing easily the hot air and admitting the cool, with the setting of the sun.

ELIMINATING AIR POCKETS



Windows which will reach to the ceiling of a room eliminate dead air pockets. These air pockets create stagnant air at the top of the room. The large French window here admits a maximum of circulation into all parts of the room.

RUSTIC FITTINGS CALLED IDEAL IN SUMMER HOME

How about rustic hickory furniture for that home in the woods? Its pleasing appearance, its comfort, its substantial qualities all speak for themselves.

Simply made, these chairs, beds, dressers, tables, and couches from hickory poles, the knots smoothed but the bark left on, are a change from the usual. One's cottage by the lake furnished with rustic hickory furniture is different. And difference and change and variety are the essentials of every real vacation.

Invents Red Paint That Turns Black with Heat

PITTSBURGH.—An engineer of the Westinghouse company has invented a red paint which turns blacks at a temperature of 150 degree Fahrenheit. The paint is for use near bearings and other parts of machinery which sometimes run hot to the detriment of equipment. As the metal cools down the black paint becomes red again.

This Family Plans Well for Future

DOWNERS GROVE, Ill.—I have kept the commandments "from my youth up"—except "Thou shalt not covet thy neighbor's house"—and that one I broke all to smithereens repeatedly. I fear only physical inability kept me from breaking the eighth also, so many times have I longed to put my arms around a darling little bungalow and carry it away.

But we were rolling stones and proved too well the truth of the old adage. However, we settled down finally long enough to acquire a little moss, but not enough to buy the kind of home we wanted. For we have four boys, and "each boy has a sis-

MRS. CHARLE E. BROWN AND FAMILY.

ter," so we had to have four bedrooms, a seven room house.

In 1924 we bought an old house, seven rooms, for $3,250, $500 down, $40 a month. We later bought a desirable lot, paying for it in monthly installments.

We will have the house paid for in about two years or less. We will then build a nice home on our lovely wooded lot. Meanwhile we are in a community which is growing by leaps and bounds, and our property is just on the edge of the business district and has increased nearly double in value. By the time we are ready to build we will sell it or rent it.

Thus, though our present home is far from ideal, it will become a stepping stone to better things. Meanwhile we are comfortable and, better yet, anchored!

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EVERYBODY planning to build should have this valuable book. It explains the method that has revolutionized building—a system that is today saving our customers $500 to $2000 on their homes. Mr. Paul Weyrich, of Ann Arbor, Michigan, says: "I looked at almost a dozen homes before I decided on yours. Yours is so much better than others. It surely must cost you extra to give such fine material to your customers."

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BIG DEPARTMENT STORE IS RISING ON IVORY COAST

To Cost in Neighborhood of $850,000.

Apparently Chicago's colored folk are to have a private little loop of their own. It has just been announced that a three story department store will be erected on the south side of East 47th street, about 150 feet east of South Park way. This project adjoins the huge theater, ballroom, and amusement center, now in course of construction for colored people, told about in this department some time ago. So the district shortly ought to be quite a little business center.

The latest development will represent an investment of about $850,000, it is stated, and it will give to this part of Chicago's population their first large department store.

Designed by Epstein.

A. Epstein drew the plans for the new building, which will be in architectural harmony with the amusement center just to the west. The exterior will be of terra cotta and face brick.

Louis Kahn, formerly vice president of Becker, Ryan & Co., at 63d and Halsted, will head the organization which will operate the 47th street venture.

The building will front 150 feet on East 47th and have a depth of 131 feet, with approximately 80,000 square feet of floor space. All three floors will be devoted to apartment store uses. There will be men's, women's, and children's ready to wear, hosiery, music, sporting goods, house furnishing, shoe, and furniture departments.

Big Grocery Section.

One of the most important sections will be that devoted to the sale of groceries, meats, and bakery goods. The meat section may have a sub-department for the sale of chickens on a large scale. This would probably necessitate the employment of a company of infantry, with a complement of artillery, tanks, and gasing devices, for a guard. But then the huge sale likely would offset this expense.

Work has already started on the enterprise and it is hoped to have it ready in time for after-Christmas bargain sales.

PRESENTING SOME MORE FIGURES ABOUT BRICKLAYING COSTS

Recently this department printed a few paragraphs in which the cost of laying bricks in 1900 and 1926 was compared. We got this information from the monthly bulletin of the Illinois Society of Architects, which in turn took its information from a New York newspaper. Now Herbert Treble, service director of the National Clay Products Industries association, and Ralph Stoddard, secretary-manager of the Common Brick Manufacturers' Association of America, write that our facts were not facts, but were warmish air.

We'll let Mr. Treble take the floor with his letter, in part:

"In the Sunday edition of your paper was an article captioned 'It Cost $5.75 to Lay 1,000 Bricks in 1900; $37 Now,'" he writes.

"No authority was given for the figures quoted, which are misleading and inaccurate. The brick quoted as being $4.50 per 1,000 in 1900 was what is known as 'common brick,' the price on which in 1926 was only $12 per 1,000, and not $21 per 1,000 as quoted in your article.

"Again, your contributor stated that in 1926 a bricklayer only laid 600 bricks per day, whereas in 1900 a day's work was 2,000 brick laid.

"In the first place the bricklayer in 1926 worked only 8 hours a day, whereas in 1900 10 hours constituted a day's work. Then it is not fair to state that 600 brick is the average number laid by bricklayers in 1926, as the average number would be more nearly twice that number. On intricate cornice work, or patterned panels, 600 brick would be a good day's work either in 1900 or 1926. On the other hand, when laying plain brick walls with few openings, a much greater number of brick would be laid.

"The cost of brick and the cost of laying brick has increased with the higher wages paid in 1926 and 1927 as compared with those paid in 1900. The cost of commodities used in all other industries, in our homes and offices, has also increased. The standards of living for the workers have been raised, and increased cost has meant increased wages, which have added untold advantages to the workers' families. No one, be they banker, merchant or worker, would advocate a return to the standards of 1900."

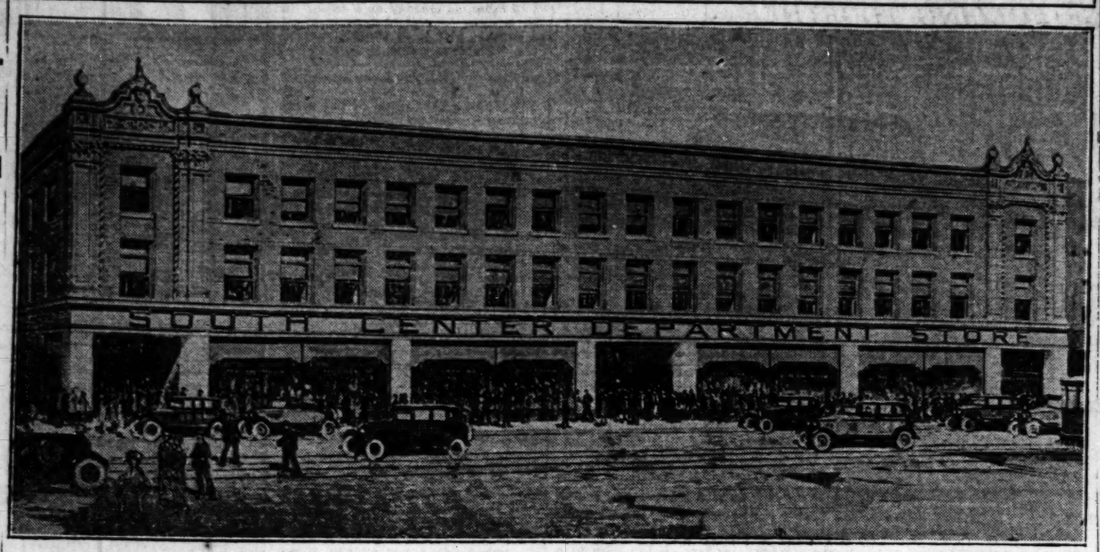
And here is Mr. Stoddard's letter:

"In the real estate section of THE TRIBUNE of Sunday, July 17, is a short story headed, 'It Cost $5.75 to Lay a Thousand Brick in 1900; $37 Now.'

"The story is full of misinformation. In the first place, the same brick which sold for $4.50 in 1900 are selling in Chicago today for $12 a thousand delivered on the job, and not $21, as stated in the story.

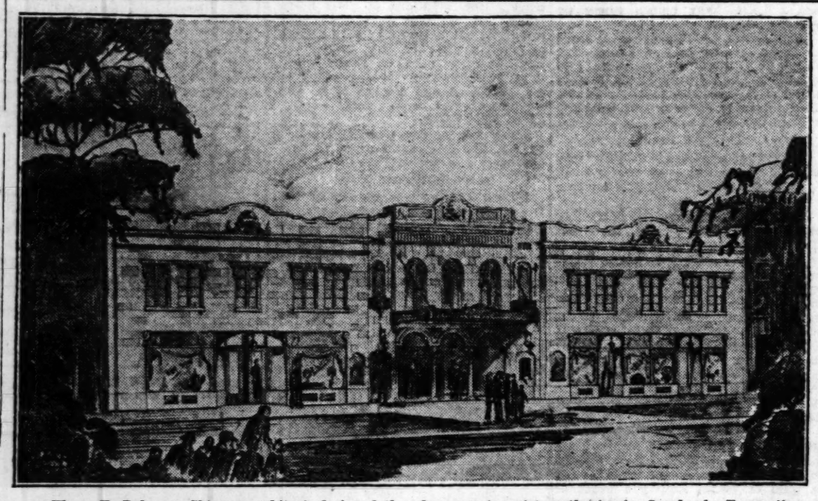
"I am reliably informed by officials of the bricklayers' union that no bricklayer in Chicago can hold his job unless he lays an average of about 1,300 brick a day."

WHERE SAM 'N' HENRY WILL GO TO SHOP



Sam 'n' Henry are to have a complete department store all of their own. Work has just started on the building pictured above, which is to be called the South Central Department store. It will be located on the south side of East 47th street, just east of South Park way, adjoining the new amusement center for colored folk. A. Epstein drew the plans.

CINEMA FOR DU PAGE COUNTY SUBURB



Elmer F. Behrens, Chicago architect, designed the above moving picture theater for Lombard. Excavation has been completed and the new movie is scheduled for completion by next February. Details are given in another column. Story on page one.

ST. LAWRENCE AVENUE DEAL.
The six flats at 4914-16 St. Lawrence avenue were sold by John O'Donnell to Winifred Salzman for a reported $33,500. Alex Bisno & Co. were brokers.

SELLS STORES AND FLATS.
The two stores and eight flats at 5051 South Halsted were sold by Henrietta Cerf to Jerry R. Selman through the office of Alfred Hamburger, Inc.

WAYNE AVENUE FLATS SOLD.
The three flats at 5638 Wayne avenue were sold by Morris L. Hecker of Champaign, Ill., to Philip Goldberg for a reported $30,000. J. J. Phillips of Krenn & Dato was broker.

WARD'S LEASES BUSINESS SPACE IN LOS ANGELES

Montgomery Ward & Co. have taken a long term lease on a considerable amount of space in the Tower building, 4814 Loma Vista avenue, located in the heart of the central manufacturing district of Los Angeles—a manufacturing center that was conceived by Chicago men. Because of the amount of space taken district officials will construct a new unit to the main building.

"Montgomery Ward & Co. have operated a warehouse, sales and display store in Los Angeles for nearly a year," said R. H. Glassley, manager of the company's big branch plant at Oakland, "and results have been such that we have found it necessary to expand our general facilities. Our greatly enlarged space in Los Angeles will enable us to fulfill a program that will give much quicker service, with saving on freight on the heavier items of merchandise which will be handled at the Los Angeles plant."

H. E. M'MASTER BUYS 154 ACRES NEAR BARRINGTON

H. E. McMaster bought from the Josephine C. Daley estate 154 acres situated just west of Barrington on the Fox river for an undisclosed consideration. Walter R. Cresswell was broker and Robert J. Nordhold and L. E. Mintch were attorneys.

OLD FASHIONED BACKSTAIRS GIVE WAY OF RETREAT

One extremely comfortable feature which is too often left out of the modern home is the back stair. Where there are two stories it is a great convenience to the mistress to be able to escape upstairs without being visible from the front of the house.

In recent years there seems to have been a tendency to omit this "backstairs" idea. Lately the protests against this too frequent omission seem to be increasing. Here is hoping these protests will not be without their weight.

Back stairs do not add much extra expense or require much room. Sometimes an architect designs a house which winds around a clothes chute. In this way a cork screw stairway is obtained with safe treads.

Pays $62,000 for Business Building in Fullerton Ave.

Lee M. Pedigo has sold the business building at 3835-41 Fullerton, containing three stores and two suites of offices, to the Kimball Trust & Savings bank, trustee, for a reported $62,000. L. J. Schmidt of A. S. Ruud & Co. represented all parties.

Figures for the Week

TRANSFERS.

	No.	Amount.
Last week	2,092	$1,592,302
Same wk. last yr.	2,262	2,538,475

TRUST DEEDS, MORTGAGES.

	No.	Amount.
Last week	2,556	$19,821,850
Same wk. last yr.	2,400	19,905,462

BUILDING PERMITS.

	No.	Cost.
Last week	221	$4,436,350
Same wk. last yr.	339	5,985,600

BUYS 29 ACRE TRACT LOCATED AT CALUMET CITY

Peter N. and Claus C. Schrum sold to Samuel W. Klein a tract of twenty-nine acres at Calumet City bounded on one side by the Prairie road and on the other by the Illinois-Indiana state line. While the price was not disclosed it is said to have been in excess of $130,000. D'Ancona & Pflaum represented the buyer.

HOME MORTGAGE SHEDS VILLAIN ROLE OF OLD DAY

Don't be afraid of assuming a mortgage in order to build or buy a home. If you are letting this so called mortgage fear keep you from adventuring in home owning remember that mortgages in former times and today are different things.

Once a mortgage payment was infrequent and it would accordingly be larger and harder to meet. Often a whole mortgage would fall due all at once. Now mortgage payments are not large, but more frequent, and there is very little likelihood of any one falling behind in his payments.

Furthermore, a mortgage on the house is no disgrace today. Indeed, it is rather an indication that caution and prudence mark the people who are carrying it. They are investing in a house slowly and their chosen method is the small but regular payment mortgage.

Buys 15 Flats at Corner of Hamlin and George

Israel and Ida Salberg bought from Dave Zolotar the fifteen apartment building, lot 54x125; at the southeast corner of Hamlin and George.

"Standard" PLUMBING FIXTURES

All the bathrooms of the Shoreline Apartments are furnished with "Standard" Plumbing Fixtures and "Standard" Fittings—in keeping with the beauty and quality of the modern appointments throughout.

A complete display of "Standard" Plumbing Fixtures and Fittings is a permanent feature of the "Standard" Chicago Showroom. You are invited to make use of this display when planning plumbing installations and selecting fixtures. There is no charge for specification service and you are not urged to buy—"Standard" Plumbing Fixtures are sold through plumbers.

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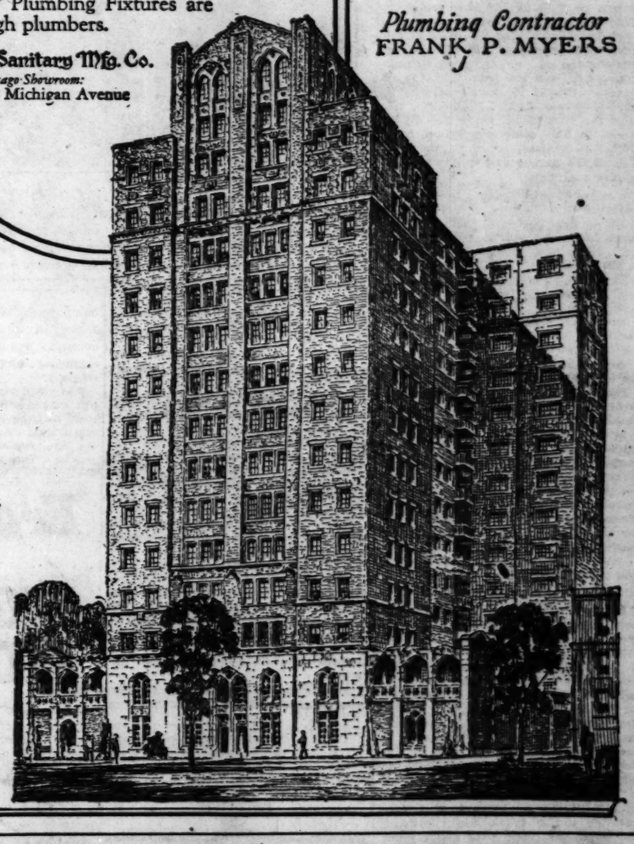

Exclusive Living Facilities At a Price You Can Afford

HERE, in Rogers Park, is a building with a Pompeian swimming pool, a gymnasium for women, a hand ball court, a practice putting green, a picturesque park for a front yard and luxurious apartments such as only the wealthy usually enjoy.

Yet, here in Park Gables, you can live in a beautiful 4 room apartment for monthly assessments as low as $51.15, in a 5 room apartment for $59.52, or in a 6 room apartment for $116. And even a substantial part of these low assessments will be **saved for you** through payments on the principal of the mortgage on the building—thus increasing your equity.

This amazingly low cost of living in an environment such as Park Gables offers is made possible by the 100% Co-operative ownership plan. All apartments in Park Gables will be occupied by the owners and expenses pro-rated among them—just as three other fine buildings adjoining Indian Boundary Park are now successfully operating.

Park Gables consists of unusually large 4, 5, and 6 room apartments that would ordinarily rent for prohibitive prices. They may be purchased for from $5,500 to $12,500 on convenient cash terms.

Over 150 American families of exacting tastes and sound business judgment have invested in the other units of this 100% Co-operative development, which is the finest project of this nature in America.

Come out and see Park Gables today. Get the facts and the figures. Put them before your financial adviser. Talk to other owners who live here. Investigate the character of the families who will live in Park Gables. **Then be your own judge.** Park Gables is on Estes Avenue, just west of Western Avenue (7200 North—2400 West).

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FARM AND GARDEN

City Work Needs Both Motor Trucks and Draft Teams

Horses More Practical for Short Hauls, Figures Show.

BY FRANK RIDGWAY.

DOBBIN is still hammering out a living on city streets—slipping here and there but digging his toes in a little deeper in other places. Predicting the future of the horse in city teaming or other non-agricultural work seems to be about as difficult as long range weather forecasting.

Teamsters' opinions differ greatly; some think the horse is gradually making a permanent exit from the city streets, while others see no reason why drafters will not hold their place indefinitely in city teaming work. Teams and trucks have signed an armistice and are peacefully working side by side; each has found a place. They are more neighborly now perhaps than ever before. Dobbin has quit snorting and shying at the tooting and sputtering of his iron horse competitor.

Dobbin Isn't Worrying.

Old Dobbin seems less uneasy about his future home in the city since his comparatively "low wage" has made it possible for him to do the hauling chores close to taw, while the truck with its speed and "long windedness" dashes with big loads to the far corners of the city and outlying suburbs.

Comparative figures on the horse and mule and truck population do not tell the whole story. The enormous tonnage hauled by the truck today is not all done at the expense of the horse. Thousands of tons hauled in trucks today were once hauled in railroad cars, not in wagons drawn by teams.

These population figures tell an important story to the farmer who looks to the city teamsters' stables as a market place for his surplus heavy horses, as well as for oats and hay. During the last seventeen years the truck has been taking the place of the horse in cities, towns and villages, decreasing the number of horses in non-agricultural service from 3,182,789 in 1910 to 1,705,611 in 1920, according to official census figures. During the same ten year period there was an increase in the mule population from 270,371 to 378,260, or a net decrease of 1,369,299 horses and mules in non-agricultural work.

What the Figures Show.

Horsemen point out that the greatest decrease came between 1917 and 1920 when labor was scarce and feed was high. Hay sold in New York in 1918 at $80 a ton.

There are no official figures available to show the trend since 1920, but according to figures gathered by the Horse Association of America from various cities there is evidence that the decrease in city horse population is continuing but at a slower rate in the last seven years.

The association's survey shows that 65 of the large cartage companies in Chicago are using 2,074 horses, 953 gasoline motor trucks, and 13 electric trucks. The Dixon Transfer company, for example, has 426 horses and 23 gasoline motor trucks. The Willett company, 392 horses and 154 gasoline motor trucks; Joseph Stockton Transfer company, 162 horses, 4 gasoline motor trucks and 5 electric trucks, and Lasham Cartage company, 115 horses, 52 gasoline motor trucks, 2 tractors, and 9 trailers.

Horse Needed in the City.

Howard Willett of The Willett company says: "We find a place for both the horse and the motor truck, and the time may come when we will have to add the airplane to our equipment. There is no particular reason why the horse should not stay in the city for an indefinite length of time. Within the last few years motor cars have made the horse more essential for city use in the congested areas. The horse is cheaper in the congested districts.

"We deliver in Chicago's loop district with horses instead of trucks, but the motor truck has eliminated the horse on hauls over three miles. With horses we used to go out as far as 73d street south. Today with the motor truck we make deliveries more than thirty miles out. When we were using only horses our work was limited to an area within a radius of about eight miles from the downtown district. The motor truck brought in new business for our company.

"We now deliver with trucks to the zone between the eight and thirty mile limits. This was formerly handled by the railroads. The hauling between the three and eight mile limits is the business that the truck took away from the horse. Our hauling with teams is limited to within two or three miles of where the wagons are loaded.

Cheaper Power.

"In 1919 and 1920, the peak of the horse popularity, we were using a third more horses than we are today, but wherever I can haul with teams I do it, because I can do it cheaper with the horse. Horses have been eliminated in many cases where they should have been kept on the job.

"Our transportation situation is changing. Take the wholesale grocery business, for example. Where 1,000 pounds of goods were delivered once a week a few years ago, now the 1,000 pounds are split up into three lots and delivered at three different times during the week. Our transportation in cities and suburban towns is being put on an express or parcel post basis instead of a freight basis," said Mr. Willett.

J. Lasham of the Lasham Cartage company believes the horse is "dying fast" in city transfer work. His company has adopted the policy of not replacing any of the horse drawn wagons.

"We will not buy any more wagons, but will continue to buy horses from time to time until our wagons are all worn out. As the wagons wear out we are replacing them with motor trucks. Two years ago we were using 123 horses; today we have 115 horses in our stables and use about 109 every day, keeping six extras. Two years ago we were using 35 motor trucks, while we now have 52. We are using nine 20 foot trailers for hauling in the loop, hauling 300,000 pounds of freight a day, formerly handled with teams.

"Hauling conditions are changing in Chicago. Manufacturers are moving out of the downtown congested district to outlying districts where the truck can be used. It costs less to haul with teams in the loop," he said. "If parking is done away with in the streets and alleys of the loop we can use a great many trucks where we now use wagons."

Mr. Lasham uses teams on the short hauls and trucks on long hauls. The teams go to the 2500 block south, 1600 block west and 800 block north. Beyond these limits the motor trucks are used. Little work is done by this company beyond the city limits.

Here's a Proof.

This simple example shows why cartage companies use the motor truck instead of a team and wagon on long hauls.

"If I were given the job of hauling thirty tons of paper from the Great Lakes docks to 63d street south I would use a truck, because it would mean an additional profit of $17.25," said the head of a big Chicago teaming company. "It would take two teams two and a half days to move the thirty tons of paper, while with a truck the same paper could be moved in two days. We would get 12 cents a hundred or a total of $72 for the job. All of the costs on the truck amount to $19.50 a day or $39 for the two days, leaving a profit of $33.

"The cost of the team amounts to $11.25 a day. It would take two days and a half to move the thirty tons of paper with two teams working, costing a total of $56.25, leaving a profit of $15.75. This would make a difference of $17.25 in favor of the truck," he said.

Mr. Dixon's Belief.

George W. Dixon, head of the Dixon Transfer company, says conditions must determine the efficiency of the horse or motor transport. It is becoming more and more of a science to determine the suitable vehicle for each and every job. The distance, the traffic, the commodity itself must determine the mode of delivery, he said.

"There is no motor truck in Chicago that will haul a five ton load, straight or in broken deliveries, within a radius of 12 miles, as cheaply as a team. In the transfer of freight from railroad to shipper, and from shipper to railroad, where the delays in loading and unloading consume almost half the working day, is it not more economical to let a $1,500 team outfit stand idle in line than a $6,000 motor truck waste the time?" asked Mr. Dixon.

"The future of the horse is not in jeopardy, in so far as our experience can determine," said Mr. Dixon, whose company has been using horses since 1863. "It is a misapprehension that they are going to disappear from the streets of our cities, because, as a matter of fact, cost will enter more and more into the situation. The useful horse never got anywhere in business on sympathy. The sole and only thing which keeps him on the city streets against all the propaganda for his extermination is the fact of his economic advantages in the hauling of goods."

Conditions in New York.

Harry N. Taylor, president of the United States Distributing corporation in New York City, says it costs his company 6 cents a minute to keep a big motor truck on the streets of New York. "It soon became evident there was no use rushing to a place, saving five minutes, and then standing there an hour or two when you could go a little slower with a horse and do it cheaper," he said. "It costs us a shade less than 2 cents a minute to keep a big two horse truck on the street. That two horse truck will haul from five to seven tons. The auto truck will haul practically the same.

"When you are going to a point where you know you are going to wait an hour, at 6 cents a minute, you are going to waste $3.60. What do you do? You don't send that auto truck. You send one of your horse trucks. It can wait that same hour for $1.20. It is strictly a business proposition. We do not make our rates in New York on the distance haul; it is on the time it takes to get your load and dispose of it, and we figure rates from that angle," added Mr. Taylor.

Two-thirds of the tonnage handled by Mr. Taylor's organization is handled with horses.

Horse Has Sure Place.

Wayne Dinsmore, secretary of the Horse Association of America, says the horse constitutes the only motive power used in delivering milk from house to house in Greater New York. In Chicago, his association's recent survey shows, 4,986 horses are being used in daily retail milk delivery by 203 distributors; 493 gasoline trucks are being used and 158 electric trucks.

He points out that the horse is used extensively all over the country in the delivery of coal and ice and in the house to house and store to store delivery of bread where frequent stops must be made.

DOBBIN AND IRON HORSE PULLING TOGETHER

WAGON AND TRUCK LOADED AT SAME DOCK BUT GOING TO DIFFERENT POINTS—Above is a typical city scene, showing a team and trucks owned by the Willett company, Chicago, pulling out from the Great Lakes docks. The wagon is loaded with rope and is making a short trip of about one mile to the north pier terminal building. H. Brinkman is the driver.

The motor truck just back of the wagon and the truck and trailer on the extreme right are loaded with tanks of ink on the way to a warehouse on West 27th street, four miles away. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

WHERE DOBBIN SHINES.

HORSE HOLDS HIS OWN ON HOUSE TO HOUSE DELIVERY—This outfit is typical of the thousands used over the United States in the delivery of milk from door to door, or bread from house to house or store to store. In greater New York the horse is the only motive power used in house to house deliveries of milk. In Chicago 4,986 horses are used in the daily delivery of milk by 203 distributors; 493 gasoline trucks and 158 electric trucks are also being used in delivering the city's milk.

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SANSEVERIA—It thrives without sun and will go for weeks without a drop of water. Every home has a place for such a plant. As ornamental as a palm or fern, with its fleshy, sword-like leaves of green clouded with bars of white. Just the plant needed for dark halls, cool bedrooms, sunless windows, colonnades or porches or on the mantel or table. Useful, beautiful and ornamental. Nice young, pot-grown plants, 50c each, or 3 for only $1.10. Don't miss this.

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$10 DOWN 2 Years to Pay

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Vacation time is here, and what will bring more joy to your vacation—and your kiddies' vacation—than to spend it in solid comfort at some cool lake in an Ashland Summer Home. And now is the time to build for summer pleasure. The Ashland easy payment plan is available. This home pictured is just one of the many beautiful homes we will build for you.

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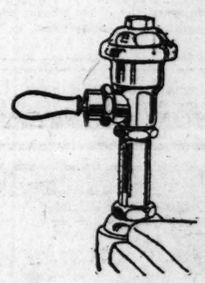
ADVERTISE IN THE TRIBUNE



For modern bathrooms—
the "Superior" Closet, now in colors to match your color scheme

COLORFUL bathrooms! Every year they are becoming more popular. Now—to match the bright hues of tile, varnish and enamel—the Wolff "Superior" Closet with seat and lid finished in blue, green, rose or other pleasing shades or—if you prefer—spotless white.

The "Superior" bowl needs no introduction. For many years it has been the choice of experienced architects and builders. Thousands of Chicago's finest homes and buildings are equipped with the "Superior," fitted either with tank or with the "Duro" flush valve, which means rapid, positive and quiet flushing—three important requirements in a closet. Due to the large water surface in the bowl the rim is non-soiling—a point which fastidious housewives will appreciate.

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CHICAGO LABOR WILL MOVE SOON ON LOS ANGELES

Federation Convention to Open in September.

BY THOMAS WREN.

Chicago trade union delegates will make the trip to Los Angeles in a special train to attend this year's convention of the American Federation of Labor.

WILLIAM GREEN. [M. A. E. Photo.]

This train, which may be run in two sections, will leave Chicago on Sunday afternoon, Sept. 25, and will arrive in Los Angeles on the following Wednesday morning. Meetings of the railroad, building trades, and metal trades departments of the American Federation of Labor will open on Sept. 29, and the regular convention of the national federation will convene for a two weeks' meeting on Monday morning of Oct. 3.

The Chicago convention special train will be operated under supervision of the Chicago Federation of Labor. Edward Evans, one of the vice presidents of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, is handling the arrangements for the local delegates to the convention. Eastern delegates will board the train here for the trip to the convention city.

Green Is Unopposed.

This year no opposition looms for the reelection of William Green to the presidency of the A. F. of L. Since taking over the pilotship of the federation, which was vacated in 1924 by the death of Samuel Gompers, Mr. Green, labor leaders aver, has been a constructive builder in the ranks of labor, one who enjoys the confidence of all factions in the labor movement and commands the respect of the employing class.

Mr. Green's administration has followed along the conservative lines set down in rock ribbed fashion by the late Mr. Gompers, it is said.

The federation leader comes from the ranks of the coal miners. He started working in the mines of Ohio when a boy. Later he became active in union affairs and for several terms served as secretary-treasurer of the United Mine Workers of America. He held that position until selected to fill the vacancy created by the death of Mr. Gompers.

An Open Shop City.

For years organized labor has classed Los Angeles as an open shop city and its employers as antagonistic toward trade unionism. That was the principal reason Los Angeles was selected as the 1927 convention city by the labor federation. Detroit enjoyed a similar reputation and last year the labor convention was held there.

In Detroit clashes occurred between the labor convention and various classes of employers. It was brought to a climax when the Detroit Young Men's Christian association withdrew invitations extended to union leaders to address a meeting at the "Y." Similar action was taken by a number of churches where laborites were to speak.

Most of these speaking engagements had been arranged by James Meyers, social secretary of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ. One of the speakers engaged was Albert Coyle, editor of the Engineers' Journal, who is scheduled to lead a junket of American trade unionists to Russia on July 27.

Will Air Grievances.

This mission, which is supposed to study economic conditions in Russia, has been denounced by President Green of the A. F. of L. as not being representative of the federation nor as being authorized to speak for it. Chicago labor delegates have been trying to figure how the speaking engagements will be handled at Los Angeles.

One local of garment workers has preferred charges against its international president, Thomas Rickert, and it is said this unit will try to air the charges on the convention floor. It is said Rickert controls an organization of approximately 30,000 garment workers. The Amalgamated has a membership of about 400,000.

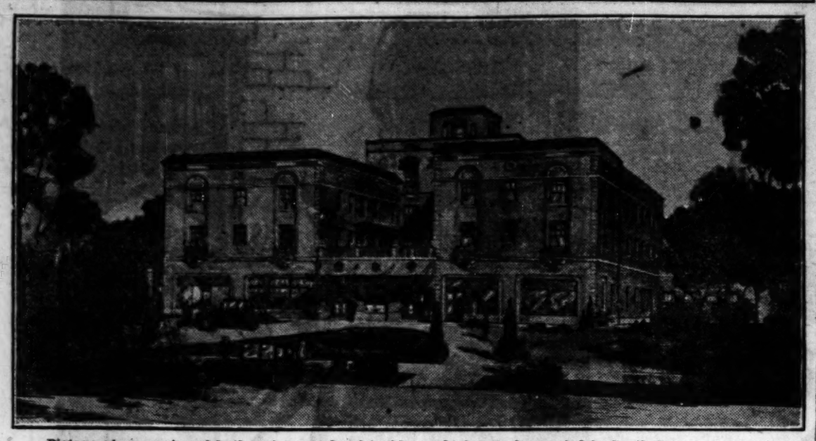
Rickert is a member of the federation's executive council. For years the Amalgamated has endeavored to gain affiliation with the A. F. of L., but due to Rickert's opposition, it is said, the effort has been wasted.

Will Discuss Mexico.

There will be some discussion of the Mexican situation. Through the Pan-American Federation of Labor, which is composed of labor organizations in Mexico and Central American countries, the labor movement of Mexico has held a close affiliation with the American Federation of Labor. It is said that most of those associated units depend upon the American federation to "front" for them at Washington when turmoil occurs. Demands were made by speakers at the Detroit convention that the American federation divorce the Mexican labor movement because, they said, the latter is worm eaten with radicalism and communism.

There may be some attempt to organize the movie making industry, but this is problematical.

CHICAGOLAND RESORT



Picture of new mineral bath and resort hotel building which is to be erected in South Haven at once from plans drawn by Leichenko & Esser. The structure is to cost about $350,000 and will be in the Spanish style of architecture.

To July 24, 1917; 10 Years Ago Today

E. F. Keebler & Co. leased for Charles B. Pike and Henry A. Mix, representing the estate of Eugene S. Pike, to I. Miller of New York City the corner store in the Mentor building, at the northeast corner of State and Monroe streets, for a term of ten years at a rental of $260,000 for the term. Mr. Miller operates a shoe factory in Brooklyn and has three stores in New York City.

E. F. KEEBLER. [Moffett Photo.]

The Western Express company is erecting a large building on a 100x101 foot site on the south side of Tilden street, beginning at a point 193 feet east of Halsted and running east.

Gallamis Bros. will erect a six story candy factory at the southeast corner of Halsted street and 19th place. It will cost about $200,000. Designed by H. Clyde Miller, the structure will mark a new style of architecture for the street. It will be of reinforced concrete construction with a front elevation of terra cotta.

To July 24, 1907; 20 Years Ago Today

One of the largest acre transactions on the north shore in recent years was closed during the week in the purchase by McGuire & Orr for a syndicate headed by that firm of a tract of about 160 acres at the north end of Lake Forest, which includes the well known Ferry Field tract. The consideration in the conveyance was $1, but it is understood the actual price was about $1,600 an acre, this being the price at which the property was offered prior to its purchase by McGuire & Orr. Title to the property was taken by Willard T. Orr. The entire tract will have a frontage of about a half mile on the lake and approximately a mile and a half on Sheridan road.

WILLARD T. ORR.

John S. Miller bought the May homestead in Astor street, 121 feet north of Burton place, for $30,000. The lot is 34x125 feet and the house is a handsome stone and brick structure, containing fourteen rooms. In the deed, which was filed for record, the estate of Anna L. May is the grantor and Anna Gross Miller, the wife of John S. Miller, is the grantee.

To July 24, 1897; 30 Years Ago Today

Jarvis Hunt has completed plans for the reconstruction of Rockwell King's residence at 63 Hawthorne place. The house will be completely rebuilt and the interior newly finished. An addition will be built containing a living and dining room. The improvements will cost between $10,000 and $12,000.

ROCKWELL KING.

William A. Bond & Co. have sold for Henry W. King, representing the Wirt Dexter estate, to George M. Pullman the residence at 1721 Prairie avenue, adjoining on the north the residence of Mr. Pullman, with a west frontage of 105 feet, and an average depth of 259 feet, for $50,000 cash.

Two houses on Michigan avenue were sold last week at the Real Estate board rooms under decree of foreclosure. W. C. Seipp was the successful bidder for the property at 3351-53 at a consideration of $70,385. The property has a frontage of 50 feet, with a depth of 147 feet. The other property sold at the auction is west front, 174 feet north of 35th street. It was bought by C. B. Beach and the Northern Trust company for $19,158. It has a frontage of 25 feet and a depth of 143 feet.

MARTIN HAUSLER BUYS DOCK FOR SONS' CONCERN

Martin Hausler Sr. of South Chicago has purchased from the Philadelphia & Reading Coal & Iron Co. the latter's dock property located on the north side of 95th street and on the west side of the Calumet river for a reported $200,000. This property comprises an area of 305,247.64 square feet and has frontage on both the river and Howard slip. This slip is 120 feet wide, with its entrance opposite the turning basin, so the largest ships can enter it without a tug. Mr. Hausler will develop and improve the property as a sand dock for the Lake Sand company, which is operated by his sons. Walter Mills negotiated the deal.

ERECT 100 ROOM INN AT JACKSON AND WINCHESTER

Work has started on the four story Rita hotel at the northwestern corner of Jackson boulevard and Winchester avenue for Joseph Schwartz. Designed by Albert M. Ruttenberg, the structure will be of Italian renaissance architecture. There will be 100 rooms, each with a bath. The cost of the improvements, exclusive of the land, is said to be $200,000. A $150,000 bond issue has been underwritten by the Ritchie Bond and Mortgage company. Completion is scheduled for next spring.

$350,000 BATH HOUSE AND HOTEL FOR SOUTH HAVEN

To Be in Spanish Style of Architecture.

Mineral water is responsible for a $350,000 bathhouse and hotel which is to be erected at South Haven, Mich., one of old Dad Dearborn's most popular summer play towns.

The old gentleman is a frequent visitor during the pleasant days of the summer, but during the cold and lonely months when the sun is visiting down in Rio and Buenos Aires he has been wont to stay away. However, South Haven numbers among its citizenry one rather progressive person by the names of Irving I. Cohen, who owns the Edgemere hotel.

Mr. Cohen, knowing Mr. Dearborn to be a cleanly gentleman and also one who occasionally overindulges in rich food and the other allures of his home town, decided that mineral baths might interest him. South Haven lacked the mineral water for the baths, but Mr. Cohen had the idea there was some in the vicinity.

Plenty of Water Nearby.

Government and state geologists assured him he was right, and sure enough he found an inexhaustible supply just 1,600 feet from the site he had determined would be an ideal place for a bath house and resort hotel. The direction happened to be down, toward China, but Mr. Cohen ran a pipe into the ground and now has enough water to run his establishment, work on which is to start shortly with the idea of having it completed by April, 1928. Incidentally he says the water is equal to that found at Mount Clemens and Benton Harbor.

Leichenko and Esser designed the building, which is to be in the Spanish style of architecture. The main part of the structure will be three stories high with the central part four stories.

PRAIRIE AVENUE RESIDENCE SOLD.

Winifred Salzman bought from William and Eliza O. Woods the residence at 4640 Prairie for a reported $23,000, through Alexander Biano & Co.

FORMER ATHLETE

CHARLES M. RADEMACHER.

Perhaps some of the people who attended the University of Chicago in 1911 and 1912 are asking each other, "Did you ever hear what became of Charlie?" meaning Charles M. Rademacher, formerly captain of the football team and a member of the baseball nine.

A little note that strayed into this office the other day answers the question. Charlie, it appears, formerly was with the firm of Baltzer & Scace and now has become associated with the general brokerage sales department of Teninga Bros. & Co.

Incidentally Walter Eckersall says Charlie was one of the best linemen of his day.

OFFICE RENTAL CONDITIONS ARE REPORTED GOOD

Survey Covers 38 Leading Cities of Nation.

Vacancies in office space in thirty-eight leading cities in the United States remained practically stationary during the last five months, according to the annual report of the rental committee of the National Association of Building Owners and Managers, made at the annual convention of the association just closed at Detroit.

"Rental conditions throughout the United States are satisfactory," the report states. "Although we have gone through several years of unprecedented building activity, the generally good condition of business has resulted in a great absorption of the new space—greater than we had reason to anticipate."

The report bears out for the more recent months the latest survey of rental conditions over the United States made by the National Association of Real Estate Boards, completed in January, 1926, which found an increasing stabilization in rentals for centrally located business and office space, with 53 per cent of the cities included in its reports, showing rentals for central business property to be at the same level as they had been in June, 1926, and 73 per cent of the cities reporting showing central office property to have kept the same level.

Lee Thompson Smith of New York, chairman of the committee and president of the association, made the report. Buildings numbering 1,736 were included in the list from which the report was made.

"The fact that the average vacancy throughout the United States for the last nine surveys has been hovering around 10 per cent is conclusive proof that office building managers must base their budgets upon 90 per cent occupancy being normal," Mr. Smith's report stated.

New office space now under construction to the amount of 16,271,789 square feet will come on the market during the next six months, the report predicts.

BUY PARK RIDGE CORNER.

Paul J. Paulenske, Harry Brown, Gust Psilos and Peter Karahalios have bought the property at Devon, Talcott and Crescent, in Park Ridge, 222x245x125, through Louis Bizna, for an undisclosed consideration, for investment. Miller & Ahrensfeld represented all parties, and Harry Brown was attorney.

Builders Exposition

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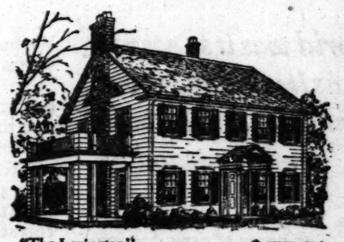

"The Lexington" SEVEN ROOMS, TWO BATHS $75 Monthly Payments,

"The Crescent" FIVE ROOMS and BATH $40 Monthly Payments,

"The Tarryton" SEVEN ROOMS and BATH $50 Monthly Payments,

"The Conway" FIVE ROOMS and BATH $35 Monthly Payments,

Come and See

our Free Home Exhibit at the address shown below. See our completely furnished bungalow. Inspect its modern kitchen, built-in breakfast set, and other up to the minute built-in features. There are many "Honor Bilt" homes in this city completed and under construction, which we will gladly show you so that you can see for yourself the many money saving features of our successful "Honor Bilt" system.

Solid Construction With Less Labor

In the construction of "Honor Bilt" Homes, as in the building of skyscrapers, every modern means of rigid, permanent construction is employed; every method to eliminate waste, to save material, time and labor is strictly enforced. The steel beams of skyscrapers swing into place. They are "cut-to-fit" the same as the framing in our "Honor Bilt" Homes.

The "Honor Bilt" System assures solid construction with less labor, and enables you to build at the lowest possible price. The highest principles of building construction, as recommended by the United States Bureau of Standards, Washington, D. C., are rigidly followed.

SAVE $500.00 to $2,000.00

More Than 37,500 "Honor Bilt" Homes Built Today

Our customers have invested over $100,000,000 in "Honor Bilt" homes. 25,400 have been erected by customers themselves. "Honor Bilt" homes are easy to build. Every piece of lumber is marked to correspond with numbers shown on the plans, which we furnish free; the smallest pieces are bundled and marked so as to save time in locating. With each house we furnish a booklet which explains and illustrates the simple directions. We ship you all the material for a complete house, including lumber, millwork, roofing, building paper, paint and varnish, hardware; also plumbing, heating and lighting fixtures. *One order brings it all.* Material we furnish is shipped to arrive at the job when that particular material will be needed. We do not furnish masonry materials.

Satisfaction Guaranteed

We guarantee to furnish sufficient material to complete the house you select according to our plans and specifications. We guarantee safe delivery. We guarantee satisfaction or will return your money promptly, including freight charges. This guarantee is backed by our entire organization with a capital of over $100,000,000.00.

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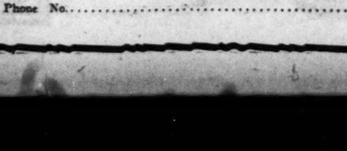

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BUILDERS' WAGE PEAK REACHED, SURVEY REVEALS

Construction Is Active All Over Nation.

Wages of workers in the building trades apparently have reached their peak throughout the county and will remain at a stationary stage although a slight recession in pay rates may occur in some sections during the next six months according to a survey recently completed by the American Bond and Mortgage company.

"The upward swing of wages in the construction industry is gradually losing its momentum," said the survey, "and there is little likelihood of any further widespread major increases being granted building craftsmen. With the exception of a few cities, labors' demands for increases appears to have subsided and present scares are being amicably maintained. Such movement as exists for wage advances seems largely confined to cities where the rates are below the average.

Plenty of Activity.

"Building activity, however, continues sufficient to prevent any immediate widespread radical downward revision of present scales, although during the last thirty days some building trades in four southern cities, St. Petersburg, Fla.; Daytona Beach, Fla.; Columbia, S. C., and Norfolk, Va., accepted wage cuts ranging from 15 to 35 cents per hour.

"Where building craftsmen are demanding increases the employers are putting up a pronounced resistance, which is resulting in a number of important strikes and wage controversies. In Providence and Pawtucket, R. I., and vicinity, upwards of $12,000,000 worth of building is affected by a strike of approximately 4,500 Rhode Island carpenters, hod carriers and common laborers, who are demanding a 15 cent an hour increase.

Strike in Brooklyn.

In Brooklyn, N. Y., 1,000 painters, for the second time this year, have walked out, demanding a $2 a day increase. The strike of hod carriers and building laborers in Syracuse, N. Y., for a 15 cent an hour increase, continues to impede building operations in that city. Other cities reporting major labor controversies were Newark, N. J., New Haven, Conn.; Hartford, Conn.; Montreal, Quebec, and South Bergen county, N. J.

"The carpenters at Reading, Pa., have returned to work without a wage increase, and the plumbers of Salem, Ore., have failed to win advances demanded.

"The plumbers' strike in the New York district has been called off and the demands of the workers for $13.20 per day and the five day week, against the present rate of $12 and the 44 hour week, will be subject of further negotiation.

Cities Giving Advances.

"Cities in which some crafts were granted wage increases during the last month are Akron, O.; Buffalo, N. Y.; Erie, Pa.; Dayton, O.; Memphis, Tenn.; Milwaukee, Wis.; New Haven, Conn.; Portland, Me.; San Antonio, Tex.; Seattle, Wash.; Sioux City, Ia.; St. Joseph, Mo.; Ottawa, Ont.; Newark, N. J., and Somerville and Bound Brook, N. J.

"Reports from the principal cities of the country indicate that there is little unemployment in the building trades and that the productivity of the building workers seems to be on the increase. Some over supply of craftsmen was revealed in reports from Birmingham, Detroit, Philadelphia, Boston, San Francisco, and Seattle."

GEORGE J. ANNES TO OPEN CAFE IN THE M'CORMICK

George J. Annes will open a restaurant at 620 Rush street, in the new McCormick hotel building, making his third. He has just signed a twenty year lease, commencing Aug. 1, on the shop at an annual rental of $4,800 for the first five years, $6,600 for the second five, $7,800 for the third, and $9,000 for the last five years. I. Ben Berger was broker for all parties. Benjamin E. Cohen and Edelson, Messrow, Berger & Edelson were attorneys.

Laundry Chutes Are Now Being Made of Aluminum

Laundry chutes are now made of aluminum rolled into cylinders and riveted with aluminum rivets. Doors for the depositing of linen on service floors are made of solid plate aluminum slightly dished.

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You can have a BETTER *home than you hoped for*

Moreover, this book will show you how you can own a *better* home than you ever dreamed possible. It will tell you about the amazing building material that brings new comfort and cuts one of your biggest items of upkeep cost by a third.

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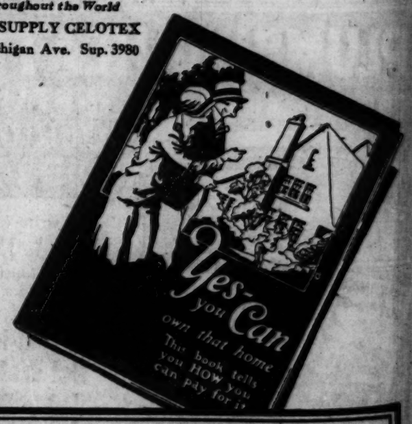

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7-24-27 Chgo. Trib.

PART 11

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

WANT ADS

JULY 24, 1927.

DEATH NOTICES
Will Be Found on
Page 12, Part 1

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When you advertise a lost article in The Tribune your advertisement receives the benefit of free listing in The Tribune Public Service Office at 1 S. Dearborn-st. for a period of two months. Such service facilitates the recovery of lost articles. Advertise.

TO FINDERS.

If you have found a cat or dog, a pocket book, jewelry, or fur, and cannot locate the owner through the Tribune, call and go through the Lost and Found index at the PUBLIC SERVICE OFFICE, 1 S. Dearborn-st.

BAG—LOST—NEAR 2614 S. MICHIGAN-av. Finder return, No questions asked. Liberal reward. M. Rosecky, 2613 So. Michigan-av. Victory 2223.

BAG—LOST—"M. E. K." CONT. DOCTOR'S instruments; in front of Michael Reese hosp., lib. rew.; no quest. Dorchester 0512.

EAG—LOST—55TH AND MICHIGAN-AV. black traveling bag; reward. Phone Rogers Park 7834.

BELLFOLD—LOST—BROWN, ON CRAWford or North-av. car, containing small change and Journeymen Plumber's license; reward. Merrimac 5553.

BOAT—ROW—FOUND—JUNE 28, ON FOX river, between ski and bridge. Owner can have by calling O'Malley, Main 1283, before noon and paying for this ad.

BROOCH—LOST—OLD IVORY REINDEER cut; no value to finder; keepsake; $5 reward. Vincennes 5596.

CARD CASE—LOST—MOOSE WITH MONEY, valuable papers, July 13; liberal reward. Address S 350, Tribune.

Diamond—Lost—1½ Carat,

From ring mounting, Thursday evening, Thorndale L station. Liberal rew., no questions asked, for return. Call Harrison 8805.

DOG—LOST—NORY, JULY 21, VIC. POLK-Wells, brindle Boston terrier, male; long face; rew. H. S. JOHNSON, Asst. Amer. Ry. Exp., 857 S. Wells. Harr. 9700, loc. 352.

DOG—LOST—GERMAN POLICE, ANSWERS to name Kiki; black and brown. Reward. Spaulding 9031.

DOG — LOST — LARGE BLACK AND TAN German police, vic. 54th and Hyde Pk. blvd. Name Teddy. Ph. Dor. 6630. Rew.

DOG—LOST—AIREDALE; REWARD IF RETURNED. Diversey 1023.

DOG—LOST—MALE CHOW, RED. REWARD. Ph. Edgewater 2311. Reeder and Du Bois.

DOG—LOST—MALE, WHITE BULL DOG; screw tail; reward. Ravenswood 9153.

DOG—LOST—RED CHOW, M. F.; LIB. REW. No questions. Hyde Park 3875.

EYEGLASSES—LOST—IN ALUMINUM CASE, between St. Joseph's hospital and Uptown Hotel; reward $5. Call Sunday to 7 p. m. Uptown Hotel.

GLASSES—LOST, BLACK SHELL FRAME, brown case, open at end.; Call University 3298 2d.

GLASSES—LOST—TORTOISE SHELL, IN case; prof's or near N. Side. Del. 6271.

LOOSE LEAF BINDER — LOST—LEATHER case, at Lonz and Lawrence, Wednesday. Liberal reward for return of valuables papers signed by Garrett of Garrett Construction Co. Buckingham 7275.

LOST—POLICE DOG.

Timber wolf, bushy tail, ans. to name of "King." Call Monday, Palisade 3141.

PACKAGE OF MANUSCRIPT—LOST—IN 11 or 12th green envelope, addressed to Bell & Howell Co., 1801 Larchmont-av.; left on Wilson-av. elevated train about 10:30 July 23; reward. Call R. B. DONNELLEY & SONS CO., Wabash 7980. Mr. Sanders.

PAPERS—LOST—IN LOOP JULY 10; REward. DAVIS, Beverly 2880.

PIN—LOST—IN CONGRESS HOTEL SATurday noon, diamond and sapphire circle. Finder communicate with Virginia Getchel, Waterwater Beach Hotel. Liberal reward.

PIN—LOST—DIAMOND AND SAPPHIRE circle on So. Side. Rew. Midway 5029.

POCKETBOOK—FOUND, JULY 3, 1927; CONtaining money and jewelry. For information, Mrs. B. Jones at Interurban station, Niles, Mich.

POLICE DOG—LOST—TAN AND BLACK; part chow; "Teddy." Liberal reward. Columbus 2140 or C. H. Mayer, Rte 2., Wheaton.

PURSE—LOST—TAN CONY KEYS; MONEY. Madison and Kostner, Columbus 7036.

RING—LOST—MAN'S DIAMOND, VALUable, California and Milwaukee; reward. Humboldt 3900.

RING—LOST—DIAMOND, 2 SAPPHIRES; Virginity Crawford and Roosevelt rd. Reward, Mansfield 1472.

RING—LOST—FRI., PINE GROVE, SHERIdan and Grace; keepsake, Graceland 6119.

ROSARY—LOST—BLK. WITH GOLD CROSS in blk. leather case; keepsake. Reward. Phone Hyde Park 4712.

TRAVELING BAG—LOST—ON HIGHWAY Rosen, Hotel Wisconsin, Milwaukee. Wis.

TRUNK — LOST — ARMY, CONTAINING gent's wear, apparel bel. Chgo. and Powers Lake, Wis. Sun., July 17; rew. Mans. 7379.

UMBRELLA — LOST — ON EVANSTON L. Tues.; blue silk; initials H. W. E. on white bone handle; reward. Briargate 0486.

UMBRELLA—LOST—BLUE SILK, ON EAST bound Madison-st. car; liberal reward. Nevada 3162.

UMBRELLA—LOST — BLUE MERCERIZED, Lake-st. L Thurs.; rew. Mans. 0884.

WATCH CHAIN, KNIFE LOST — GRASS Lake, July 10; reward. PEPPER, 4717 N. Rosedale-av. Phone Palisade 5747.

WRIST WATCH—LOST—LADY'S, WHITE gold. Friday evening, at Rush and Pearson-sts.; reward. Superior 3150.

WRIST WATCH—LOST—LADY'S, PLAT diamonds, sapphires, silver wrist band; reward. Halper, Ravenswood 4807.

$500 REWARD

For return of diamond ring lost at 43th and Kinzie; no questions asked. Austin 2750.

REWARD.

Bremmer and Tulley radio in glass case, with trim horn; lost or stolen, Beverly 7186.

PERSONAL.

PERSONAL — SUITABLE COMPENSATION will be paid for information leading to the present address of: Henning Pearson (Chgo. or N. Y. City) and Mrs. Pearson (nee Surf Apt. hotel), John C. Mettler (1952 Leland); 1861 Lincoln (2 N. Western); Miss Jane Brenton (423 Webster), Miss Ida Robinson (Lawndale), J. F. Forbes (2839 Monroe), Mrs. Doughlis (1212 S. Western-av.), Mrs. Lerman (3252 Douglas-blvd.), Ames (4169 Lake Park-av.), Henry A. Torgerson (Lake-st.), John W. Buffo jr. (4700 Marshfield), Dan Foran (Sunset Oaks hotel), Miss Marie Kern (3416 Elaine-pl.), Max W. Ginsburg (Chgo. or Cleveland), Miss R. Gasman (2119 Jackson-blvd.), Miss E. Robinson (Lebanon, Ind.), Miss M. Specht (Wilmette), Mrs. Mary J. Stroh (4525 N. Lincoln), American Medical Adjusters, 1463 First Nat. Bank Bldg., Chicago.

ANNEKE JANS BOGARDUS HEIRS—DESCENDANTS.

Large meeting sponsored by Crusade Expansion Committee, Sunday, July 24, 2 p. m., Corinthian Hall, 17th Floor, Capitol Bldg., 64 E. Jackson-blvd. Chicago. Principal speaker, Rev. Wm. Stidger, D. D. Subject, "Surf Ye Not Your Own Souls." Come and each bring a friend.

PERSONAL — SUITABLE COMPENSATION will be paid for information leading to the present address of Gordon Timmons, formerly of 1838½ West Madison-st., and 1119 S. Western-av. Chicago and Mount Greenwood. Mr. Telephone Potter, Calumet 1253.

PERSONAL—ARTUR HAGUE, FORMERly of Grand Rapids, Mich., and Syracuse, N. Y., communicate with brother at 180 N. Michigan-av., Chicago, regarding estate of late M. E. Hague.

PERSONAL — SUITABLE COMPENSATION will be paid for information as to the present address of Dorothea E. Carlson, formerly of 215 Bucklin-st., La Salle, Ill. Address S M 187, Tribune.

PERSONAL — WANTED ADDRESS OF Grace Ivey or her son, Harold Ivey; relatives of Martin D. Williams, deceased. Their attorneys, CHICAGO TITLE & TRUST COMPANY, executor.

PERSONAL — MAN MOTORING TO NEW York, July 30, can accommodate one or two men or mar. cpl.; share exp.; exch. ref. J. KECK, 706 S. Kedzie-av. Chicago.

PERSONAL—WTD—ADDRESS OF MARY OR Jimmie Johnstone, once residing at Bothwell-rd., Hamilton, Scotland. Write Jean Campbell, 4422 Clifton, Ard, 10563.

PERSONAL — SUITABLE COMPENSATION will be paid for information as to the present address and employment of Homer J. Granade jr. Call Mr. Gruse, State 7074.

PERSONAL—NOT ANY RESPONSIBLE FOR debts contracted by any one but myself after July 22, 1927. T. Rowan, 264 Madison-st., Oak Park, Ill.

PERSONAL—WILL NOT BE RESPONSIble for any debts contracted by any one but myself. W. D. Williams.

PERSONAL—MISSING 14 YR. GIRL, NAME Alberta Nordhaus. Any information phone Irving 4158. H. Nordhaus.

PERSONAL—CORRECT SUMMER ADDRESS Samantha Ines Rothschild, P. O. Box 1924, Chicago.

PERSONAL—EDNA, MUST GO TO HOSPital for operation. Will wait till I hear from you. Write thru R. and all will be well. Paddy.

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BRYANT UPRIGHT, OAK	25
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STORY & CLARK UPRIGHT, WALNUT	35
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STARCK UPRIGHT, MAHOGANY	40
WURLITZER PLAYER, NICKEL-IN-THE-SLOT	45
	75

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EXECUTIVE-ACCOUNTANT.

Office mgr., club, hotel and commercial exp. Qualifications of highest order. Ph. State 0731 or address T 383, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—PURCHASING AGENT and STENO-SECRETARY; thoroughly experienced; conscientious, reliable and intelligent; avail. Aug. 10. Address S 192, Tribune.

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SITUATION WTD — GIRLS FOR LIGHT housework; no Sundays. Drex. 4690

SITUATION WTD—COLORED GIRL; COOK for half days. Ken. 0816.

SITUATION WTD—EXP. COL. MAID; REF.; 4 days, weekly. Drexel 3519.

SITUATION WTD—RELIABLE COL.; HALF whole day. Doug. 0634.

SITUATION WTD—REFINED COL. GIRL; all or eve. work. Ken. 5711.

SITUATION WTD—GIRL FOR HOUSEWORK; NO Sunday. Atlantic 5382.

SITUATION WTD—PRIV. FAM. OR BACHElor apt., city ref.; col. Ken. 3607.

SITUATION WTD—COOK FOR MAID; COL.; best ref. Au. 2841.

SITUATION WTD—RELIABLE COL. MAID, small apt. or hotel. Midway 2631.

SITUATION WTD—EXP. GIRL GEN. HOUSE work; refs. Kenwood 5048.

SITUATION WTD—NEAT COL. GIRL, MAID, assist with children. Call eves. Ken. 0567.

SITUATION WTD—PLAIN COOKING; STAY on place; col.; ref. Douglas 0075.

SITUATION WTD — GOOD COOK, GENL. hswk.; home nights; col.; ref. Beul. 4028.

SITUATION WTD—EXP. COL. WOMAN; housework; no wash.; refs. All. 3953.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE.

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SITUATION WTD—NEAT COL. MAID, GEN. hswk. and cook; $4 da. or by wk.; ref. Oak. 0058.

SITUATION WTD—MAID, NEAT, COLORED, experienced; half or whole day by week. Kenwood 0966.

SITUATION WTD—COLORED GIRL, HOUSEwork; half or whole day by week; ref. Drex. 7320.

SITUATION WTD—PRI. CHAUF., 10 YRS.' exp.; high gr. cars; 30 yrs.; gd. refs. Drexel 9579.

SITUATION WTD—HARVARD GRADUATE, student, desires to drive car to California. D. H. James, Union League club.

SITUATION WTD—COUPLE, CHAUFFEUR and maid, with bachelor or private family; experienced. Call Oakland 4159.

SITUATION WTD—PRI. CHAUF.; 7 YRS.' exp.; white, age 3 yrs, last pos.: At ref. Theis, Sunny, 7224, R 204.

SITUATION WTD—CHAUF., COL. MARR., 10 yrs.' exp.; meth., hum., intl. Ken.6473.

SITUATION WTD—CHAUFFEUR, MAR., 10 yrs. exp.; all cars; refs. Well 5865.

Janitors and Porters.

SITUATION WTD—TO WORK MORNINGS as porter; exc. city refs. Seeley 4797.

Stenographers, Typists, Etc.

SITUATION WTD—STENO.-BOOKKEEPER, A1 penmanship, good at figures; capable typist; references. Phone Kedzie 5236.

SITUATION WTD—STEN. ETC. 28; BROAD exp.; single; loop. N. Side. Jun. 0894.

Miscellaneous.

SITUATION WTD—LOOK HERE! MAN, white, young, presentable, intelligent, tactful, discreet, tech. eng., ext. travel, bus. exp., will work, drive, sail or WHAT HAVE YOU? Address S 191, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—2 MARRIED MEN, 40 years. Business experience. Can work together if required; will tackle any legit. prop. with possibilities; leave town if necessary. Address S 177, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—HONEST, RELIABLE, married man, age 40, wants permanent position, warehouse and shipping room exp.; have 5 passenger sedan. Address T 200, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — TO MANAGE ESTATE, apt. building, manager, or caretaker; active, dependable. Address S 178, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—MAN, 50, SNG., GOOD cook, apt. hdg. and ref.; handy in or out; reas. comp. Address T 361, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—G. COLLEGE MAN DESires evening work. Address S 394, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—HAVE 7 PASS. SEDAN; carry packages for H. C. Shop or drive salesman. Ref. Kenwood 9363.

SITUATION WTD—SODA JERKER, EYES, 21 yrs., 2 yrs. exp. D. Ball, 590 S. Ashland.

SITUATION WTD—YOUNG MAN, SMALL newspaper, cartooning. Edgewater 3778.

SITUATION WTD—MAN WITH SEDAN CAR drive salesman. Exp. Ref. Call 8116.

SITUATION WTD—YNG. MAN, 25, EXP. ship. cl., any wk.; A1 refs. Seeley 4468.

SITUATION WTD—YNG. COLL. GRAD. CAN handle Address K G 69, Tribune.

Day and Contract Work.

SITUATION WTD—PAPERING, INT. DEC., calc. $5 rm. up; outside paint, specialty; reliable contr. Weil. 3377.

SITUATION WTD—CARPENTER, CEMENT remdl. garages, porches, floors, stock bins, partitions. Seaton, Doug. 1616.

SITUATION WTD—YOU WANT GD. WORK and reas. prices on painting, papering, so Ph. Kedzie 1806. $30.50 4 rooms.

SITUATION WTD — PAINTING, PAPERhanging, outside painting, calc.; reasonable, prompt. Douglas 8522.

SITUATION WTD—PAPERHANGING, $3.50 rm. and up. Phone Albany Park 5749.

SITUATION WTD—CARPENTER BY DAY or contract. Keystone 2823.

SITUATION WTD—PAINTING, PAPERING, and calcimining; exp. Mansfield 1356.

SITUATION WTD—DECO. PATCH PLASTering; low prices. Baker, Atl. 4896.

SITUATION WTD—DEC., PAINT, CALCIM., paper, reas. Phone Albany Park 5749.

SITUATION WTD—DAY WK. OFFICE CLNing; young Col.; A-1 ref. Perkins, Del.0401.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE.

Bookkeepers and Clerks.

SITUATION WTD—BKPR.; FULL CHGE.; 8 yrs. exp.; gentleman; knows F. C. method; typing, etc.; references. Sheldrake 3068.

SITUATION WTD—EXP. WOMAN BKKPR., cashier, or take charge of office. Ph. Mansfield 0760. Address T 422, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BKPR. STENO., 10 YRS. exp. exc. work, small sets; trial bal. P. and L. statements. Phone Irving Park 1556.

SITUATION WTD—CASHIER, SWITCHBD. or both; 8 yrs. exp.; ref.; hotel, rest. Will leave. Address S 180, Tribune. Ridge 3861.

SITUATION WTD—COMPETENT MID. AGED American; refs. Villa Park 1156-R.

SITUATION WTD—BKPR., TYPIST, THORO. familiar with office details. Lawn. 3854.

SITUATION WTD—A1 BKKPR., SEC., FULL chg., N. S., lp. Address S 554, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—COMPTOM., OFR., ALSO bkkpr.; 10 yrs. in Euro. Hyde 3880.

SITUATION WTD—BKPR., A1 STENO., EN tire off., wk., 4 yrs. refs.; $30. Well. 9740.

Executives and Managers.

SITUATION WTD—YOUNG WOMAN WITH 5 years of varied business experience wishes to become associated with business or other organization which offers interesting work and permanency; salary secondary. Experience includes teaching, secretarial and statistical work, editorial and copy writing; 4 years as advertising manager of large corporation. College graduate. Employed at present in city near Chicago, but could come for personal interview. Address D E 32, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — EXPERIENCED LADY office manager, accountant, chief assistant, desires position with a progressive reliable organization; able to assume full responsibility of a branch office; can handle accounts and finances and prepare comprehensive financial statements; have been successful in planning and directing work of others; good references. Address D E 27, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—LADY, 38, WELL QUALIfied for high class position. Has acted in capacity of secretary and treasurer for large companies; thoroughly understands the oil business; incorporation, selling leases, selling large stock issues, buying the necessary drilling equipment, handling large pay rolls, etc. Ref. Address T 362, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—EXP. EXEC., SEVERAL yrs. exp. desires position as managing dir. of chain of small apts. hotels or would con. 1 lg. apt. hotel. Can assume complete control, if desired. Exp. Exc. references. Address K O 301, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—BY WOMAN WITH SEVeral years' experience as buyer and manager of high class ready-to-wear shops in New York, Denver, and Amarillo, Texas. Hotel shops pref. Address S 394, Tribune.

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SITUATION WTD—EXP. MARCELLER; ALL ar.; loop. Address T 461, Tribune.

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SITUATION WTD—NEAT COL. GIRL AS-sist hse. or nurse; refs. Atlantic 4306.

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SITUATION WTD—COLORED GIRL; COOK for half days. Ken. 0816.

SITUATION WTD—EXP. COL. MAID; REF.; 4 days, weekly. Drexel 3519.

SITUATION WTD—RELIABLE COL.; HALF whole day. Doug. 0634.

SITUATION WTD—REFINED COL. GIRL; all or eve. work. Ken. 5711.

SITUATION WTD—GIRL FOR HOUSEWORK; NO Sunday. Atlantic 5382.

SITUATION WTD—PRIV. FAM. OR BACHElor apt., city ref.; col. Ken. 3607.

SITUATION WTD—COOK FOR MAID; COL.; best ref. Au. 2841.

SITUATION WTD—RELIABLE COL. MAID, small apt. or hotel. Midway 2631.

SITUATION WTD—EXP. GIRL GEN. HOUSE work; refs. Kenwood 5048.

SITUATION WTD—NEAT COL. GIRL MAID, assist with children. Call eves. Ken. 0567.

SITUATION WTD—PLAIN COOKING; STAY on place; col.; ref. Douglas 0075.

SITUATION WTD — GOOD COOK, GENL. hswk.; home nights; col.; ref. Beul. 4028.

SITUATION WTD—EXP. COL. WOMAN; housework; no wash.; refs. All. 3953.

SITUATION WTD—YNG. WOMAN WITH baby, desires work as hskpr. in motherless home or small fam.; Prot. or Christian Scientist pref. Humboldt 2559.

SITUATION WTD—NEAT COL. MAID, GEN. hswk. and cook; $4 da. or by wk.; ref. Oak. 0058.

SITUATION WTD—MAID, NEAT, COLORED, experienced; half or whole day by week. Kenwood 0966.

SITUATION WTD—COLORED GIRL, HOUSEwork; half or whole day by week; ref. Drex. 7320.

SITUATION WTD—YNG. WOMAN, WHITE, for half days; bundle work or nurse maid; refs. Ken. 4346.

SITUATION WTD—WOMAN, 32, WITH BOY 3; gen. hswk.; small family. Address O M 314, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—YG. LADY, EX. BD. exch. h. hswk. empl. cple, pref. Gentile; N. or lp.; best ref. Address S 360, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—14 YRS. EXP.; WHITE; $5-$7 mech.; neat, courteous; ref.: 7 yrs. last position. University 8871.

SITUATION WTD — CAPABLE, EFFICIENT col. woman; gen. hswk., exc. cook; can take charge; no laundry; refs. Nor. 8225.

SITUATION WTD—COL. GIRL GEN. HOUSEwork; 5 yrs. last place. Oakland 5556.

SITUATION WTD—COOK EX. WOM. WOULD family; refs. Long Beach 8170, Rm. 209.

SITUATION WTD—HOUSEWK.; WHOLE OR half days. Stewart 1666.

SITUATION WTD—MAID, HOTEL OR PRI. fam.; no Sunday; col. Seeley 8006.

SITUATION WTD—COL. WOMAN, FIRST class cook; good refs. Ken. 6409.

SITUATION WTD—RELIABLE COL. WOMan, cooking or half day hswk. Ken. 0923.

SITUATION WTD—RELIABLE COL. GIRL, housework; cooking; ref. Doug. 7659.

SITUATION WTD—COL. MAID, HALF DAYS, by week. Drexel 7479.

SITUATION WTD—COL. GIRL, HALF DAYS by week; best ref. Douglas 1703.

SITUATION WTD—HOUSEWK. OR HOTEL, city ref. Atlantic 2686.

SITUATION WTD—GEN. HOUSEWK. PLN. cook; ref.; neat colored. Victory 5563.

SITUATION WTD—GEN. HOUSEWORK, ½ whole days; exp. col. Douglas 1341.

SITUATION WTD—WH. GIRL, LDRY. OR hswk., by day. Sunny, 2065, rm. 305.

SITUATION WTD—MAID, NURSEMAID, also man, chauf., gar. Ph. Drexel 3980.

SITUATION WTD—COL. GIRL MAID, PLN. cooking; stay on pl. Au. 1206.

SITUATION WTD—NEAT COL. GIRL MAID, hotel, rooming house. Oak. 1119.

SITUATION WTD—COL. GIRL, BY DAY OR ½ day, cleaning, etc. Rockwell 1765.

SITUATION WTD — COOK, GEN. SMALL fam. or bachelor. Drexel 5269.

SITUATION WTD—GEN. HSWK., SWEDISH. 2 in fam.; hm. nights. N.S. exp. Sun. 0738.

SITUATION WTD—AUSTRIAN COOK FOR high class fam. Call Mon., Midway 3569.

SITUATION WTD—COLORED COOK OR 2D; city or suburb. Douglas 6441.

SITUATION WTD—MAID; SMALL FAM. OR bachelor apt.; light col. Oakland 1297.

SITUATION WTD—MAID; FIRST CLASS cook; refs. Drexel 7438.

SITUATION WTD—RELIABLE COL. WOMAN cook, small fam.; ref. Kenwood 8024.

SITUATION WTD—COMPT. COL. GIRL; GEN. housework. Victory 4535.

SITUATION WTD—YOUNG GIRL, COL.; housework; home nights. Atlantic 3166.

SITUATION WTD—EXP. COL. MAID; CARE children or elderly lady. Atlantic 3890.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

SITUATION WTD—A1 FIRST COOK; AVAILable to manage tearoom or hotel. 4589 Magnolia-av. Phone Sunnyside 4163.

SITUATION WTD — 1ST CLASS A-1 ALL around, high grade white cook; or night, hotel; full chg. Address T 434, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — EXPERIENCED COL. pastry cook, hotel or rest. Drexel 5681.

Housekeepers and Caretakers.

SITUATION WTD — AMERICAN WOMAN of 38 with 15 year old daughter, in widower's or bachelor's home; mod. and congenial surroundings more to be considered; high sal. Refs. exch. Address T 368, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—YG. WOMAN WITH LITtle girl to be housekeeper for widower; very neat, capable, trustworthy; give best of refs. Address T 572, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—YOUNG WOMAN, HSKP. Priv. family or children's nurse; good wages; exc. refs.: N. S. MILLS. Div. 7306.

SITUATION WTD — WKG. HSKPR., EXP. young woman, white; good cook; refs. Summer home and bachelor apt. also considered. Miss BALDWIN, Mad. 1 Park Hotel.

SITUATION WTD—EXPERIENCED HOUSEkeeper, splendid cook, good manager; refs.; fond of young people; desire position. Ph. Stewart 0193 or 6919 Vincennes-av.

SITUATION WTD — HOUSEKPR.; WELSH; bach. or widower; no children; fine cook; reliable. Englewood 2695.

SITUATION WTD — HOUSEKEEPER IN motherless home by neat, cap., intelligent girl; good cook; full chge. Back, ref. Address S 213, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—CAP. MID. AGED GENman wom. of genial disposition, care for eld. wom. or girl, fond of children. Want

SITUATION WTD — RELIABLE WOMAN hskpr.; profs. or bus. man; motherless home; very effic. Address X H 305, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—WOMAN, MIDDLE AGED husband teacher at university des. pos. as hskpr. near there. Address S 334, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—HOUSEKEEPER, SWISS; 10 YRS. exp., exc. work, small sets; trial bal. P. and L. statements. Phone Irving Park 1556.

SITUATION WTD—CASHIER, SWITCHBD. or both; 8 yrs. exp.; ref.; hotel, rest. Will leave. Address S 180, Tribune. Ridge 3861.

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SITUATION WTD — EXPERIENCED LADY office manager, accountant, chief assistant, desires position with a progressive reliable organization; able to assume full responsibility of a branch office; can handle accounts and finances and prepare comprehensive financial statements; have been successful in planning and directing work of others; good references. Address D E 27, Tribune.

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SITUATION WTD—COOK FOR MAID; COL.; best ref. Au. 2841.

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SITUATION WTD—YNG. WOMAN, WHITE, for half days; bundle work or nurse maid; refs. Ken. 4346.

SITUATION WTD—WOMAN, 32, WITH BOY 3; gen. hswk.; small family. Address O M 314, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—YG. LADY, EX. BD. exch. h. hswk. empl. cple, pref. Gentile; N. or lp.; best ref. Address S 360, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—14 YRS. EXP.; WHITE; $5-$7 mech.; neat, courteous; ref.: 7 yrs. last position. University 8871.

SITUATION WTD — CAPABLE, EFFICIENT col. woman; gen. hswk., exc. cook; can take charge; no laundry; refs. Nor. 8225.

SITUATION WTD—COL. GIRL GEN. HOUSEwork; 5 yrs. last place. Oakland 5556.

SITUATION WTD—COOK EX. WOM. WOULD family; refs. Long Beach 8170, Rm. 209.

SITUATION WTD—HOUSEWK.; WHOLE OR half days. Stewart 1666.

SITUATION WTD—MAID, HOTEL OR PRI. fam.; no Sunday; col. Seeley 8006.

SITUATION WTD—COL. WOMAN, FIRST class cook; good refs. Ken. 6409.

SITUATION WTD—RELIABLE COL. WOMan, cooking or half day hswk. Ken. 0923.

SITUATION WTD—RELIABLE COL. GIRL, housework; cooking; ref. Doug. 7659.

SITUATION WTD—COL. MAID, HALF DAYS, by week. Drexel 7479.

SITUATION WTD—COL. GIRL, HALF DAYS by week; best ref. Douglas 1703.

SITUATION WTD—HOUSEWK. OR HOTEL, city ref. Atlantic 2686.

SITUATION WTD—GEN. HOUSEWK. PLN. cook; ref.; neat colored. Victory 5563.

SITUATION WTD—GEN. HOUSEWORK, ½ whole days; exp. col. Douglas 1341.

SITUATION WTD—WH. GIRL, LDRY. OR hswk., by day. Sunny, 2065, rm. 305.

SITUATION WTD—MAID, NURSEMAID, also man, chauf., gar. Ph. Drexel 3980.

SITUATION WTD—COL. GIRL MAID, PLN. cooking; stay on pl. Au. 1206.

SITUATION WTD—NEAT COL. GIRL MAID, hotel, rooming house. Oak. 1119.

SITUATION WTD—COL. GIRL, BY DAY OR ½ day, cleaning, etc. Rockwell 1765.

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SITUATION WTD—GEN. HSWK., SWEDISH. 2 in fam.; hm. nights. N.S. exp. Sun. 0738.

SITUATION WTD—AUSTRIAN COOK FOR high class fam. Call Mon., Midway 3569.

SITUATION WTD—COLORED COOK OR 2D; city or suburb. Douglas 6441.

SITUATION WTD—MAID; SMALL FAM. OR bachelor apt.; light col. Oakland 1297.

SITUATION WTD—MAID; FIRST CLASS cook; refs. Drexel 7438.

SITUATION WTD—RELIABLE COL. WOMAN cook, small fam.; ref. Kenwood 8024.

SITUATION WTD—COMPT. COL. GIRL; GEN. housework. Victory 4535.

SITUATION WTD—YOUNG GIRL, COL.; housework; home nights. Atlantic 3166.

SITUATION WTD—EXP. COL. MAID; CARE children or elderly lady. Atlantic 3890.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

SITUATION WTD—A1 FIRST COOK; AVAILable to manage tearoom or hotel. 4589 Magnolia-av. Phone Sunnyside 4163.

SITUATION WTD — 1ST CLASS A-1 ALL around, high grade white cook; or night, hotel; full chg. Address T 434, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD — EXPERIENCED COL. pastry cook, hotel or rest. Drexel 5681.

Housekeepers and Caretakers.

SITUATION WTD — AMERICAN WOMAN of 38 with 15 year old daughter, in widower's or bachelor's home; mod. and congenial surroundings more to be considered; high sal. Refs. exch. Address T 368, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—YG. WOMAN WITH LITtle girl to be housekeeper for widower; very neat, capable, trustworthy; give best of refs. Address T 572, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—YOUNG WOMAN, HSKP. Priv. family or children's nurse; good wages; exc. refs.: N. S. MILLS. Div. 7306.

SITUATION WTD — WKG. HSKPR., EXP. young woman, white; good cook; refs. Summer home and bachelor apt. also considered. Miss BALDWIN, Mad. 1 Park Hotel.

SITUATION WTD—EXPERIENCED HOUSEkeeper, splendid cook, good manager; refs.; fond of young people; desire position. Ph. Stewart 0193 or 6919 Vincennes-av.

SITUATION WTD — HOUSEKPR.; WELSH; bach. or widower; no children; fine cook; reliable. Englewood 2695.

SITUATION WTD — HOUSEKEEPER IN motherless home by neat, cap., intelligent girl; good cook; full chge. Back, ref. Address S 213, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—CAP. MID. AGED GENman wom. of genial disposition, care for eld. wom. or girl, fond of children. Want

SITUATION WTD — RELIABLE WOMAN hskpr.; profs. or bus. man; motherless home; very effic. Address X H 305, Tribune.

SITUATION WTD—WOMAN, MIDDLE AGED hus

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

A NEW $10,000,000 SALES CAMPAIGN STARTS SOON.

AMBITIOUS MEN WANTED WITH OR WITHOUT EXPERIENCE.

As the largest firm of its kind in Chicago we are preparing for the greatest public sale in our 29 years of existence.

EIGHT ON LAKE MICHIGAN. Inside the Chicago Metropolitan Area.

11 will include

A strip of lake frontage as long as the Gold Coast from the Drive to Oregon's large clean sand beach; hundreds of thousands of dollars in permanent improvements; electrified rapid transportation with new station right on property. This should be a "best seller" from every angle.

Owing to the magnitude of this development we will enlarge our sales force to include a limited number of ambitious men over 25 years old with first class references. This means an opportunity to secure a permanent position with a successful, old, responsible firm.

APPLY IN PERSON TODAY,
AFTER 11 A.M.
FRED'K H. BARTLETT REALTY CO.
(NOT INC.)
SIXTH FLOOR,
69 W. WASHINGTON-ST.

A DRAWING ACCOUNT AGAINST A COMMISSION will be paid to five salesmen by a subsidiary of the GENERAL MOTORS CORPORATION selling FRIGIDAIRE electric refrigeration in Chicago and suburbs to homes and small apartments. Experience in this line unnecessary, but preference will be given those who have sold pianos, oil burners, or other high grade domestic equipment.
313 N. Michigan-av.

A BIG MAN MENTALLY.

This is our first national expansion program. We have grown from 17 men to 200 during the last 12 months. We have interviewed hundreds of men to pick the highest class selling organization we have ever hoped for. Our beautiful wooded property is located on a high elevation, overlooking the Lake in one of the most select suburbs on North Shore. Transportation is unexcelled—175 trains a day—only 39 minutes from the Loop. All improvements including paving in and paid for. Big building activity under way. Our property is selling rapidly because of big value and right price.

North Shore Estates spell opportunity for salesmen who are out to earn $200 a week and more. Apply Room 203, Subdivision Sales Dept.
1009 N. State-st.

KRENN & DATO, INC.,
Exclusive agent for Mrs. Rockefeller McCormick Properties.

A SALESMAN to call on florists, restaurants, meat markets, etc., selling FRIGIDAIRE Electric Refrigeration, a product of GENERAL MOTORS CORPORATION.
Prefer men who have sold equipment such as cash registers, slicing machines, refrigerators. Drawing account against commission. Permanent position. Mr. Roberts, 445 E. Erie-st.

A BRIGHT FUTURE.

The Prudential Insurance Company of America is now completing the sales organization for its new ordinary branch in Chicago and will consider applications from a few young men who contemplate entering the Life Insurance profession and wish to make it their life's work. Those who make good will have a bright future with this new agency, as all supervising positions will be filled from our own agency ranks. This connection is open only to high class young men wishing to become associated with one of the country's largest and best known companies engaged in a business where its possibilities are unlimited. Call in person if possible, otherwise write or phone A. VAN ZOMEREN, Manager, 1557 Illinois Merchants' Bank Bldg.

Will consider applications from persons outside of Chicago who wish to represent the Prudential in their respective communities.

A SPECIAL SALES REPRESENTATIVE

will be added to our organization immediately to interview chief executives of the firms with whom we do business.

The connection is permanent; the remuneration exceptional; average: executive work, little travelling and a real opportunity for self-development. Twenty-seven years of successful operation and a splendid commercial rating back up your efforts. Close co-operation and a thorough training will be given the man selected.

If you have had five or more years of specialty selling experience where you have earned not less than $5,000 per year, if you are looking for a life long connection with a real firm and willing to work for success communicate with us giving full details of past experience in your first letter. Address O R 253, Tribune.

A STRAIGHT SALARY, $50 A WEEK AND QUICK PROMOTION TO GOOD CITY SALESMEN
WITH CARS.

Must be acquainted; know city well, and be willing to work hard. This is a real opportunity to connect with a successful and financially responsible establishment.
Apply in person to
MR. H. DE LUGACH,
Room 701 Bldg.
No phone.

FRANK DE LUGACH,
REALTOR
8349 S. WESTERN-AV.
Open 7 days a week and every evening.

A RARE ONE.

To 10 substantial Chicago salesmen. I am about to open an opportunity for quick, sure profits, which I honestly believe cannot be duplicated here or anywhere else in a month of Sundays. You will have to act quickly. I will make my decision the same way.

109 local qualified leads received as this ad was being written. If we get together, you're set permanently. Mr. Mathews, 703, 53 W. Jackson-blvd.

A MAN

Somewhere in Chicago is the man I am seeking, and although he is not the type that need read these columns, I cherish the hope he may see this ad. He must be between 25 and 45 years of age, willing to listen, ambitious, intelligent and neat appearing—to learn an old established business—rapid promotion.

STANFORD F. ARNOLD,
Suite 413. 77 W. Washington-st.

A1 SALESMEN.

EVERY STOREKEEPER IN CHICAGO NEEDS PROTECTION AGAINST HOLDUPS, BAD CHECKS, DISHONEST EMPLOYES, SAFE BURGLARY, COUNTERFEIT MONEY AND EVERY OTHER KIND OF FRAUD.

The United States Fidelity & Guaranty Co., a $55,000,000 concern, issues a blanket bond covering all these for only $ cents a day. We pay you $60 a week commission for only a few orders a day, and a training bonus in addition. Renewals count as new business. Call Rm. 2007, 231 S. La Salle-st.

A SURE THING.

Crew managers and salesmen. Greatest household device on the market. Every person interviewed a sure sale. Big commissions guaranteed. Big future opportunity for reliable men. Interviews Monday from 9:30 with bonus. Interviews Monday from 9:30 to 12 a. m. only. See Mr. Schmidt, Ideal Specialty Corp., 947-953 Roscoe-st.

A National Organization

desires the services of a high class specialty man to fill a Chicago territory. A little travelling and a real opportunity for one who has called on butchers and grocers; on commission basis. Our men average $75 to $100 per week. Car is essential. Phone Monroe 0635, for appointment.
Mr. Dee.

A SALESMAN

to sell commercial refrigerating machines. Apply MR. SMETHILLS, 849 W. Washington-blvd.

ACTIVE, EARNEST MEN, HERE IS

A permanent position where you can build and hold it. Best close in property clientele and proposition in Chicago. Fully improved; high-class building activity. Near steam railway and bus transportation. Special plan to contractors; good commission and co-operation. A real opportunity. 82 W. Washington-st. Room 116. Ask for Mr. Theobald.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

ACTION STARTS MONDAY. NEW OPPORTUNITY.

Ambitious men, over 25 yrs., honest, with good ref, will have opportunity to secure position with new department of old reliable Chicago firm in new sales program well advertised. Live leads. I have been authorized to interview applicants Monday, with or without experience.

Experienced sales people can start working at once. If you have no sales experience but are willing to learn, I will personally train you and show you how to work into a permanent position with good future.

SALARY—COMMISSION.

As I want only a few of the highest type people in my department I have only one day in which to interview. All interviews confidential. Apply in person only, Monday, July 25, 9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m., to W. C. Protsman, Suite M49-M50, Morrison Hotel.

ACTION.

I must have 2 high class, experienced Real Estate Salesmen at once to follow up the livest leads I ever saw—a definite invitation to call and explain our development. All improvements in and 14 homes under construction. Activity everywhere. We are selling 7 out of 8 we take out. I can put over a sale for you this week. See me personally today.

MR. HANAUER,
Room 1750. 332 S. Michigan-av.

ADDING PENCIL—AMAZING NEW INVENTION. Just out. Adds, subtracts, multiplies, divides; guaranteed. Everybody wants one. Big profits. Experience unnecessary. Reserve your territory now. Houk Adding Pencil Co., 117, St. Louis, Mo.

ADVERTISING MATERIAL.

A line of dealer displays and signs offers opportunity for permanent connection selling manufacturers and national accounts. The selling field is very large and growing. The product is distinctive, high grade and varied. State experience or qualifications to justify interview. Haynes & Binder, 2635 N. Kildare.

Advertising Salesmen.

Syndicate cut; to travel and sell new advt. cut service to merchants; experience desirable but not necess.; $26 a day easily made; comm. paid daily; live leads. Globe Syndicate Service, Ste 1110, 180 N. Michigan.

ADVERTISING SOLICITOR WANTED—Chicago representative wanted for group of Eastern trade papers. Salary and commission. Give full details first letter. Haire Publishing Co., 20 East Jackson-blvd., Chicago.

ADVERTISING SALESMEN—ONLY THOSE with technical trade paper or directory exp.; state age, experience; fine opportunity; address T 232, Tribune.

AGGRESSIVE SALESMEN.

A firm manufacturing high grade merchandise requires the services of two men thoroughly experienced in selling merchandise for resale of a high order, where it takes an unusual, aggressive Salesman to make good. Stock, real estate and advertising men need not apply.

For interview apply 1505 Conway Bldg., between 10 and 1.

AMBITIOUS SELL XMAS CARDS.

Earn in spare time, $50-$75 weekly with handsome complete line Personal Christmas Cards. Success certain with our help. 40% commission. Experience unnecessary. Start right now. Samples free. Wm. H. Tootell Company, 325 W. Madison, Chicago. Randolph 0257. Representatives required small towns also.

An Educational Man, or One with a Successful Service Selling Background.

This is strictly an educational service proposition demanding a big man mentality, who is capable of directing school needs with the biggest educators in the country. We are interested in a man with executive ability who can be trained to fill a responsible administrative position. At the present time our national expansion program calls for two men in each state. If you are not fully confident that you can earn $8,000 a year do not answer this ad. For an appointment call Superior 0835 and ask for Mr. HORNE, or address O J. 278, Tribune.

AN OPPORTUNITY.

We sell more memberships than all other country clubs combined. We give leads, autos, and dinners. 1,000 enthused members offering prospects and shortage of salesmen to follow up. Haddleton, 612 N. Michigan-av.

AN OPPORTUNITY TO TELL THE TRUTH.

Wouldn't that make selling easy?
No unfulfilled promises.
No misrepresentation.
No guessing of "if" nor indefinite futures.
Nothing to tell but the truth, for our property in Park Ridge has "arrived"; improvements in beautiful homes already erected and occupied; many more under construction. We have an opening for three experienced salesmen who will train and place five who have had no previous selling experience. MR. ALMGREN, ROOM 116, 82 W. WASHINGTON-ST.

AN AMBITIOUS SALESMAN TO WORK FRESH LEADS DAILY

In direct answer to newspaper advertising. I have enough leads to keep 3 more men busy and will furnish them daily. Must be good for good commissions promptly. Average man should make $300 per mo.; a real live wire can make $1,000 or better. See L. P. Hellen, salesmanager.
A. T. McINTOSH & CO.,
Rm. 837, 160 N. La Salle.

AN INVITATION

is extended to all my friends and acquaintances to visit me in my offices. Salespeople and Salesmanagers wanted. Full co-operation; life commissions, and low priced property is my offer. Come where the money is.
Wm. A. Bartlett,
WM. A. BARTLETT & CO.,
17th floor, 220 S. State-st.

AN OLD ESTABLISHED FIRM HAS VACANCY FOR

two Polish speaking salesmen for Polish department. Salary and commission. Apply main office, Polish department, Room 507, Bank & Trust building, 69 W. Washington-st., 10 a. m. to 7 p. m.

AN OPPORTUNITY.

If have the best article on the market; costs you $3.60 for a box of 36 packages and you make $14.40 profit every box; will also give territory rights. Investigate at once. Paris Co., 1118 W. Madison.

APPRENTICE.

Respectable man who really wants to learn to sell for big company; advancement. Apply to MR. CULBERTSON, 11th floor Consumers bldg., 220 S. State-st.

ARMENIAN SALESMEN.

We have the best properties in the city of Chicago and suburbs. We will back you up and help you make real money. I have many Armenian customers.

M. C. Douzanis,
Rm. 903, 6 N. Michigan.

Athletic Goods Salesman.

Must be thoroughly competent to handle club and school business; permanent position with opportunity for advancement to aggressive man with right personality. Give former situation, exp. and salary. Address O B 224, Tribune.

AUTO SALESMEN.

We have room in our sales force for several live men to sell Chevrolets; experience is not necessary; we will train you; live leads furnished and every co-operation; here is an opportunity. Liberal bonuses. This opportunity is limited.

Mr. Walton,
6310 BROADWAY.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN.

This car leading in its price class in Cook county. Need 4 more to complete sales force. Leads furnished.
See salesmanager
Mon., Tues. and Wed. 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.
5323 W. 22d-st.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN.

If you do not know what fast selling is, see what the 1927 Chevrolet is doing. We can use 2 junior salesmen to work with demonstrators on direct leads; earning possibilities $75 to $100 per week. Apply at 4855 Broadway between 11 and 12 and 2:30 and 4 p. m.
MR. MONTGOMERY, Longbeach 8078.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMAN—WE HAVE AN opening for a high grade salesman to sell Hudson and Essex cars. Only those with excellent references, proven ability, and can buy their own demonstrators need apply. A liberal proposition is offered to the right man.
ADAMS MOTOR COMPANY, Washington, Ill.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN,

With or without experience. I want a man who means business and will give every co-operation if you are willing to work. Mr. Sexaur, personally, 5952 S. Halsted-st.

Automobile Salesmen (2).

Used car; must be live wires; apply to Mr. White, 3300 Irv. Park-blvd.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN.

Shrewd, experienced automobile salesmen usually connected with the leaders of the industry.

Announcements just made on the Pontiac 6, and other announcements shortly to be made on the new Oakland give us the most attractive proposition in Chicago.

We are offering to experienced automobile salesmen with proven sales records whose character and record will stand closest investigation, a proposition very unusual in Chicago.

If you are desirous of getting some place in the automobile business and want to connect with a responsible and progressive concern, who can further your advancement, apply after 11 a. m. to our
GEN. SALES MGR., E. G. KUHN,
COMMUNITY MOTORS, Inc.,
33d-st. and Prairie-av.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN.

Chevrolet leads in sales with 12,000 registrations in Cook county so far this year. Now is the time to get lined up with this immense business for the summer and fall campaign. We need two energetic men to start now; earning possibilities $200 or more per week; men with Ford selling experience preferred. See MR. HEACOX, 4859 Broadway. Edgewater 8888.

BAD DEBT SERVICE SALESMEN.

$180 weekly easily, plus liberal bonus. Contracts only. New original plan. Protected territory. NATIONAL CREDIT SERVICE, Columbian bldg., Washington, D. C.

BANK SERVICE SALESMEN.

Established service company requires several men who have successfully sold bank advertising for new direct-by-mail service which sounds a new note in bank advertising. Commissions average over $100 per contract. Only interested in high grade men for territories outside of Chicago. Make your letter detailed or call in person.
COMMERCIAL MERCHANDISING SERVICE, RACINE, WIS.

Book or Magazine Men.

A well known eastern house wants to connect with a good reliable man to put on and manage an organization on a house to house proposition. Application treated confidential. Address O M 478, Tribune.

CHICAGO MANUFACTURER

manufacturer presents a splendid opportunity for 2 men, aged 21-30, with cars, to start in a newly created sales department. Experience unnecessary but perseverance and determination essential. Short training period will place you in a permanent position of earning beyond average. References required. Address O S 332, Tribune.

City and Country Salesmen.

with experience in selling the soda fountain trade fruits and syrups. The ice cream and candy trade fruits, flavors and colors, for an old established quality house; give us territory covered, experience and references. Address O K 264, Tribune.

CITY SALESMAN.

No competition in our line. Hours 1 to 9 p. m. Our commissions average $150 weekly. Call 10 to 1. Suite 1118, 159 N. State-st.

CITY SALESMAN

for large importing and roasting coffee firm; must positively have retail grocery trade following. Address H O 182, Tribune.

CLOTHING SALESMEN! NEW PLAN OFfers you amazing 4-way opportunity for big success. Second, I get your prospects, you close them. Second, customers get 24-hour free examination privilege. Third, free alteration service for life saves you. Fourth, a big six-price line, $23.50 to $35—no lost business. 17 year old pioneer house is back of you. Write quick.
MARTIN CO., INC.,
35 W. Jackson, Dept. 11, Chicago.

COFFEE SALESMAN.

Exp. selling coffee to grocer and rest. trade in S. Mich. We offer estab. trade, drawing acct. and car. Man with record should earn $5,000 upward. Address G M 191, Tribune.

COLLECTION SALESMEN—SOLICIT ACcounts for large national agency. Highest rates paid. Real chance for good producers. Write, stating exper. J. R. HENDRICK, president, 515 Broadway, Albany, N. Y.

COLORED CHAUFFEURS

Capable of working with sales organization; experience unnecessary. Apply Monday or Tuesday, MR. WARNER, Huntington Hotel, 649 E. 37th-st.

COLORED SALESMEN.

Salary $25 and liberal commission; eight territories open. 5249 Cottage Grove.

COMMONWEALTH EDISON COMPANY

needs salesmen for the following divisions: Refrigeration, Branch Stores, Small Appliance Crews, Lighting Fixtures, and Electric Dishwashers. Ask for Mr. Vlack at information desk in Room 1035 between now and Tuesday noon only, 125 South Clark-st.

Coupon Salesmen—Photo.

Old timers. Come up and see our proposition. Best seller in coupon line out. Hoffman Studios, 14 W. Washington-st.

CREW MANAGER

to hire, train, supervise house to house canvassing crews for manufacturer of high class food products. Is a sell and collect proposition. Good place for experienced man with brains looking for responsibility. State age, experience, references. Address G G 494, Tribune.

CREW MANAGER.

EXPERIENCED.
HIGHLY SELECTED TERRITORY.
THE HOOVER CO.,
18 E. Erie-st.

CREW MANAGERS.

Big commissions for men with cars. Sell direct to men. Experienced picture and magazine salesmen desire to market best clothing on market. Call or write at once for territory.

FRANK SCOTT AND SON,
Longbeach 9268. 4750 Sheridan-rd.

DIRECTOR—HIGH GRADE, REAL ESTATE sales or organization, to sell close in, fully developed suburban subdivision. P. O. Box 6 Phone 55, Libertyville.

DISTRIBUTOR—TO HANDLE SALE OF COMplete line of steel display and sales fixtures. Prefer connection with established firm of merchandise brokers or manufacturers representatives, who have salesmen calling on retail trade. The firm selected will be granted exclusive sales rights to market which includes all retailers. Only reliable firms considered. For additional information address Willed Manufacturing Company, Dayton, Ohio.

DON'T QUIT YOUR JOB.

$50 increase in your earnings if you will co-operate with us a few hours a week; no selling; clean, dignified business endorsed by everyone; not real estate, stocks or bonds. If you sincerely want to earn more money call between 6 and 8 Monday evening, July 25, Rm. 1100, Burnham Bldg., 160 N. La Salle.

EARN $75—$100 WEEKLY

selling PERSONAL CHRISTMAS CARDS. Full or spare time. $10 sample book FREE. Weekly pay. Exp. unnec. Dept. 900, JOHN HERTEL CO., 318 W. Washington, Chicago.

EARN $20 A DAY.

Establish an income for life selling for $1 a year a $1,500 accident policy. See or write C. C. STONE, 141 S. La Salle, Chicago.

Electric Fixture Salesmen.

Some Chicago territory still open; good opportunity for experienced men to sell our new types of fixtures; leads furnished; promotion open to those who qualify. Apply to MR. IBSEN, Monday or Wednesday, Room 1022, 72 West Adams-st.

Estab. Growing Mfg. Bus.

desires experienced salesman, preferably with steel container experience. Wilson & Bennett Mfg. Co., 6532 S. Menard-av. Reply by mail only.

EXPERIENCED SCHOOL BOOK SALESMAN. State age and experience. F. A. Owen Publishing Co., Dansville, N. Y.

FIELD DIRECTORS.

Nation wide movement, club, inc.; men and women; good pay; permanent; anywhere; interesting. Address T 230, Tribune.

FOREIGN SPEAKING BOND SALESMEN.

Our business is First Mortgage Real Estate Bonds. We furnish leads. Our men are paid a fair salary plus a commission. We will train the men selected. An unusual advancement opportunity is here; married men over 26 only; state languages you speak and brief business history in confidence.
Address O J 159, Tribune.

GENTS FURNISHINGS SIDE LINE MEN. Old established line. P. O. Box 1228, Cleveland, Ohio.

GLATT & PRICE

desire to interview a salesman now selling first mortgages and first mortgage bonds. Our junior mortgages in amounts $500 up are discounted to yield 9%. See Mr. Glatt at 11 a. m., 8626 Cottage Grove-av.

GREATEST METAL SPECIALTY EVER INvented! New! Unworked! Different! $100 wkly. easy! Exc. terr. under contract! Printograph, 9142 Linwood, Detroit.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

Foreign Speaking Salesmen.

Salary and Commission.

To a few men who are willing to work and produce I will pay a salary and commission.

All our properties are located on "L" and car transportation. All improvements in and paid for. From 9 to 11 miles from the loop and very easy to sell. No experience necessary.

See Mr. Strickland, Room 204—163 W. Washington-st.

GREEK OR BOHEMIAN SALESMEN

to sell the best city and suburban properties. Good commission and full co-operation. Drawing account if needed.
M. C. DOUZANIS,
Room 903, 6 N. Michigan.

GREEK OR ITALIAN

sales manager, with or without crew.
LESTER LEVINE,
Rm. 700, 134 N. La Salle.

HARDWARE COMMISSION SALESMEN—ON part or full time selling to hardware retailers and industrials. Prod tools and other products. Liberal commission and repeat business protected. Write full qualifications. American Hammer Corp., Room 503, 10 W. 47th-st., New York City.

HIGH CLASS REPRESENTATIVE FAMILiar with the electrical jobbing trade, to sell line of fittings for an old established Chicago manufacturer. The man we want must know this business and trade; is not over 40 years of age and must have a good record back of him; to such a man we offer an unusual opportunity. Write, giving full particulars. Address H K 481, Tribune.

IF YOU NEED $500

here is your chance to get it quickly. You are furnished an abundance of leads, free automobile, an experienced closer assists you. A fast seller for salesmen who can stand prosperity and hard work. I need 20 men at once.

MR. TUCK,
Suite 612. 32 W. Randolph-st.

IF YOU WERE OFFERED $500 CASH A MONTH

and a pleasant environment with easy work you wouldn't hesitate to apply for the position. I can do even better and can prove it to you in 5 minutes. See me on Monday or Wednesday, MR. HARRIS, Suite 612, 32 W. Randolph-st.

INDUSTRIOUS SALESMEN

can make big money by working leads in Lansing, Illinois, subdivision. Many attractive features; liberal commission; fullest cooperation. See MR. LEACH, Monday, 9 to 4, Room 1319, 28 E. Jackson.

INSURANCE MEN.

Accident—Health. Beats the world. G. H. Horstman, R. 605, 5 S. Wabash-av. Call 9:30 to 12.

JOHN W. HILL REPRESENTS

twelve factors that will insure your success in the selling fraternity.

1. In certain localities in outlying Chicago. Real estate is exceedingly active NOW.
2. Conspicuous amongst these localities is the LINCOLN CENTER DISTRICT.
3. Four years' exhaustive analysis of that area has enabled us to secure the undisputed best available LOCATIONS.
4. All our properties are surrounded by RAPID TRANSIT—no property is more than two blocks from transportation.
5. Our rigid restrictions are of the highest character and ALL UNDERGROUND IMPROVEMENTS are already completed. BUILDING CONSTRUCTION IS NOW IN PROGRESS.
6. Full and half section restricted business frontage [RIGHT AT "L" STATIONS]—DOUBLE SECTION line street car transfer corners.
7. Millions of dollars worth of property insures permanency of operation.
8. All properties are MUCH below competitive prices.
9. We pay the highest COMMISSION rate in the city and supply leads, transportation and finances and give the ultimate in co-operation.
10. Identified with us is a gentleman with a net record of $16,000,000.00 in this district alone.
11. This man has had 18 years' experience in Real Estate—has trained men—has lunched hundreds of people in Chicago and is nationally known for his fair dealings, liberality, co-operation and organizing ability.
12. Your association with him assures your future success.

Remember "THE SALESMAN IS KING."
Come in and meet him.
Ask for
JOHN W. HILL,
77 W. Washington-st. Suite 1705.

LARGE MFR. WANTS SALESMEN SELLING to dealers and stores to sell toilet articles specialty. Quantity proposition. Millions sold. Nat'lly known and approved article. Comm. paid promptly daily. Unlimited opportunity for increased earnings. Box E-36, Boonville, N. Y.

Large Ladies' Hat Factory.

wants exp. hat salesman. Must have first class exp. Address O S 124, Tribune.

LEADS—LEADS—LEADS.

I will hand you 5 good qualified leads 5 days a week; not phone or newspaper leads but real leads. You can sell 1 lot 1½ minutes by loop, 75 trains daily, 9c fare; 2 car lines through property; big building program; 11 new buildings now under construction; improvements now in. Apartment sites, $1,300; bungalow or residence, $1,025; 20 and 1 plan. Big commission. Salesmanager will collect what you earn; you get it all here. See DADDY HOBBS quick. This won't last long. We will be a closed organization soon. Rm. 453, 111 W. Washington.

LEGAL SALESMEN.

We need exp. men of good character in Detroit, Flint, Lansing, Saginaw, and Grand Rapids. Write or wire for appt. and if accepted I will be landed on arrival. Federal Motor Club, 4857 Woodward-av., Detroit.

LET ME SHOW YOU!

You may be dubious about your ability to sell, but I can show you a chance to make $5,000 to $10,000 a year, depending only on how hard you work. Others are doing it.

My firm has been in business 19 years and has thousands of satisfied clients. We are now selling 4 miles inside the city limits at less than $1,000 a lot, with sewer and sidewalks already installed and paid for. An advertising campaign and the leads we furnish make it possible for you to start earning money immediately.

COME IN TODAY.
KARL D. FRIEND,
Rm. 660 1st Natl. Bank Bldg.
Clark and Monroe-sts.

LIFE INSURANCE MEN.

Wonderful new combination policy. FRANK K. WALDHERR, Room 605, 5 S. Wabash-av., bet. 12 and 2 p. m.

Lithuanian Salesmen.

The largest Lithuanian newspaper in Chicago would like the services of several Lithuanian real esate salesmen to call on our subscribers and other bona fide leads obtained through our newspaper.

We want you to help these people select lots in Litwa Manor, the first Lithuanian summer resort colony ever organized around Chicago.

THIS IS A REAL OPPORTUNITY TO MAKE REAL MONEY.
Apply Downtown Office.
134 N. La Salle. Rm. 408.

LOCAL BRANCH MAN WANTED.

Handle our consumer business in his city and adjacent territory. Famously known "Monarch" brand of merchandise. $200 to $400 monthly. You must send two references. Apply to the factory, Monarch Laboratories, Dept. C-18, Edgerton, Wis.

LUMBER SALESMAN.

High grade; one having acquaintanceship with contractors, etc. Address O J 154, Tribune.

MALT SIRUP SALES MANAGER WTD.

Manufacturer, at present without a sales force, wants capable man to put factory brand on the market. No chair warmers need apply. We want a sales manager who can sell at least as much as his best salesman. Remuneration commensurate with ability. All replies treated strictly confidential, but don't reply unless you have the necessary prerequisite—PROVED SALES ABILITY. Address G M 404, Tribune.

MAN—TO DO RESEARCH WORK AND PROmote sales for credit clothing house. Must be able to make house to house canvases and interview prospective customers. Age between 28 and 40. Splendid opportunity. Good salary. Address O J 321, Tribune.

MAN OF ABILITY,

Reliable character, with selling experience, for a position of responsibility. Must come well recommended. Apply to MR. ERICK, Room 1104, 220 S. State-st.

MAN—YOUNG, WITH CITY EXP., TO SELL well known art needlework line, on salary and commission basis. Pref. man with car. Answer, giving full particulars. Address O L 436, Tribune.

MAN—SINGLE—TO TRAVEL WISCONSIN and Iowa with manager; sell and learn sales. Experience not necessary. Straight salary and bonus. MR. HAMMER, RM. 300, 309 S. Wabash.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

MAN POWER PLUS AUTOMOBILES.

I want to talk in a serious way to several serious minded men who realize they have come to a time in life where they should line up with a reliable concern and take a position that will be permanent, where advancement will be certain, and the immediate income satisfactory.

I want 3 men who want to make selling their life work—men who are not too good to learn and who are willing to work a full eight hours each day. I can truthfully show a real opening for the present and future to such a man.

The 3 men I place must use automobiles. If you own a car I will arrange to pay you for its use. If you have no car I will supply one without cost to you.

These 3 positions are open now. The work is entirely city work. I will personally see that the men selected are properly trained and will have experienced men, successful men, go right into your territory with you to teach you the finer points of our business.

I don't care what your present work is—you may be an inside worker with no sales experience, but if you think you can qualify, I invite you to come in Monday any time and we will talk this opportunity over.

F. W. FREEMAN,
ROOM 918,
77 W. WASHINGTON-ST.

MAN WANTED TO SELL BUILDINGS.

Man wanted to sell newly erected 2 flat buildings on a monthly payment-like-rent basis. Two blocks from "L." Up to date in every detail—electric refrigeration, concealed radio aerials, etc. Apply at Room 809, 77 W. Washington-st. Ask for Vice President.

MAN—HIGH CLASS YOUNG MAN FOR S. Side real est. office; must possess initiative and ability to negotiate leases with chain store organization and rent commercial properties. An excep. oppor. for a permanent connection with high grade firm. State age, sal. desired, and exp. Address F K 141, Tribune.

MAN—LOCAL, IN EVERY ILLINOIS AND Wisconsin county, permanent position. Buy and sell on cash or credit. $40 to $85 weekly. Sure income 52 weeks per year. Capital or experience unnecessary. Write Monarch Labs., Dept. A-2, Edgerton, Wis.

MANAGER—ONE OF THE LARGEST MANufacturers of boiler compounds and belt dressing in the U. S. is contemplating opening an office in Chicago. To a man who is familiar with this line and who can train salesmen a wonderful opportunity as district manager is offered. Answers treated confidentially. Personal interview arranged. INDUSTRIAL LABORATORIES, INC., Wollaston, Mass.

Manufacturer's Salesman.

AN OLD established manufacturer, rated AAA1, has opening in this territory for above the average salesman to sell three high grade specialties to many lines of established importance.

OUR national sales force is earning from $400 to $600 per month above expenses.

WE ARE adding new products to our line and spending our entire national and direct by mail advertising appropriation, which are bringing in many leads.

THIS opportunity offers promotion to district and divisional sales manager positions is exceptional.

THIS is an unusual proposition and we want men between 28 and 45 years who want to connect permanently and grow with the largest manufacturer of its kind.

Mr. W. C. Peterson, Sales Manager, will interview at Morrison Hotel, State 8700, Monday, 10 to 4:30.

MEN—MEN—MEN.

If you want to make $10 a day, I have a $150 whirlwind seller, men's article. Just out. Good profit. Not handled by stores. Exp. or capital unnecessary. Call 12-4 Mon., Tues., Wed. Rm. 205, 528 Brompton-pl.

MEN—SELL OUR DEPENDABLE SHRUBbery, fruit trees, etc.; big demand; complete co-operation; com. paid weekly. Write Peery Nursery Co., Desk 30, Rochester, N. Y.

MEN—TO SELL GUARANTEED LINE hosiery and underwear: $10-$15 daily; perm. pos. Call 9-4 week days, R. 611, 81 E. Madison.

NATIONAL ADVERTISING

Solicitor for newspaper list; outline experience. Address J M 523, Tribune.

NOT FOR LAZY PEOPLE.

IF you are intelligent, energetic, and ambitious our offer should interest you.

School teachers especially are urged to investigate.

You will be taught how to sell life insurance by an expert who will go with you and make sales demonstrations.

Earn while you learn.
Address
OTTO L. MERTZ,
Rm. 303, 130 N. Wells-st.,
CHICAGO.
Hours 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.

OPPORTUNITY.

An exceptional proposition from good firm handling fine quality automobile to a salesman with personality and experience in successfully interviewing the best people in Chicago. Automobile experience preferred, but will help, but will give consideration to experienced in other lines of merchandise. Address O J 458, Tribune.

OPPORTUNITY

for 3 more direct to consumer men. No deliveries. $1 collection. $5 commission. A quick seller. Rm. 408, 30 N. Dearborn.

OVERALL SALESMAN.

To sell complete line men's and boys' union made overalls, work clothing, play suits, etc. Side or main line.

Commission basis. Must have automobile and acquaintance with retail trade. Give age, experience, and reference in application.

THE GLOBE OVERALL CO.,
335-339 W. 5th-st., Cincinnati, O.

PAPER SALESMAN — SUCCESSFUL EXperienced, to sell fine papers to established trade, for representative house, handling a number of the best known advertised brands. Write fully. Address J J 586, Tribune.

Permanent Opportunity

A man with successful sales record is to be chosen to represent an eastern house locally. Training in our line will be given. In selecting our man, we shall pay special attention to what he has achieved for the firms he has represented. Your first year's business will be based on established accounts. Give details in brief letter. Appointment granted if phone number is given. Address J M 61, Tribune.

Photo Engraving Salesman.

Have opening for first class man; rare opportunity will be offered when you make good. Correspondence strictly confidential. Address O A 490, Tribune.

PRINTING SALESMAN.

Exceptional opening for high caliber salesman, capable of planning and servicing for large buyers of direct mail advertising and general printing. Complete backing by art and copy departments and by one of the most modern printing factories in the middle west. Position is permanent with adequate financial arrangement. Interview by appointment only. Call Superior 6960.
NEELY PRINTING COMPANY.

PRINTING SALESMEN.

Men desiring permanent and profitable connection experienced in selling catalog printing and above the average salesman in intelligence, appearance and knowledge of printing and estimating; leads are given; territory is in Chicago sales manager will direct and closing orders. Printing Products Corp., Polk-st. near Clark.

PRINTING SALESMEN — MEN FAMILIAR with line of trade can make good connection. In reply state age, salary, and experience. All inquiries confidential; our salesmen know of this ad. Address O F 432, Tribune.

PRINTING SALESMAN — SALARY AND commission; must have some business. 9 W. Grand-av.

PRINTING SALESMAN — TO CONNECT with live organization that will co-operate. Address O J 345, Tribune.

RADIO SALESMAN.

A man acquainted in city and with a following among the dealers; must have a car; we are a prominent manufacturer and will pay drawing account and commission to right man; give full details regarding your experience. Address O F 185, Tribune.

WANTED—MALE HELP.
Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

REAL SALESMEN TO TRAVEL

in Washington, Oregon. Must be familiar with this territory and willing to locate in it. We sell through distributors, and your principal work will be selling big users, such as industrial plants, public utilities, and municipalities for them. Product is well established in this territory and is repeating steadily. We advertise aggressively and give our salesmen real co-operation. Only a high grade man who can really sell things will fit in here, but he will find this opening worth investigating. State your age, past experience and previous earnings. Address G M 190, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN.

If you are looking for an honest-to-goodness sales connection with an organization that is getting results and using only clean cut, straight from the shoulder methods, reply to this ad Monday between 10:30 a. m. and 3 p. m. Our organization is founded on quality not quantity. It will take you but a short while to investigate what we have. To those who qualify a liberal arrangement will be made.

Frank A. Mulholland Co.
C. L. Dodge,
Director of Sales,
Room 903, 6 N. Michigan.

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN.

My ins. can make you more money. Investigation will prove it by calling Room 404, 360 North Michigan-av., from 10 to 12 a. m. and 1 to 5 p. m.

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN.

We have without question the best selling properties in The Great Calumet Region. "The Work Shop of America," the "Hot Spot" of real estate activity. Men of good appearance and ability will earn not less than $100 weekly from beginning. Apply in person or by letter to W. L. MITCHELL, Room 417 London Guarantee Bldg., 360 N. Michigan-av., Chicago.

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN.

North Side builder and broker can use one exp. high grade salesman, bet. 25 and 35, married, to sell vac. and imp., mostly from our own subdivisions. A new neigh. A wonderful oppor. for right party; no sub work; must be a hustler and not afraid of work; repay us to exp. natl., rel., ref., etc. Address F M 598, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE SOLICITOR.

Large outlying bank has a position open in real estate loan department for a young man with automobile to solicit home owners, builders and contractors for first mortgage loans. Reply giving age, education, experience and salary expected. Address O J 153, Tribune.

RENTING AND REAL ESTATE SALESMEN —One of the largest concerns on the north side; good opportunity for men who want to work permanent position.
CHAS. W. CARLSON & CO.,
1417 Morse-av., L. sta. Rog. Pk. 7400.

A Salary and Commission.

Want 5 live salesmen for the livest proposition in town. Salary and commission. See CHARLES H. NUDSON, 10 a. m. to 12 noon.
HINKAMP & CO., INC.,
12th Flr. 100 W. Monroe.

SALES MANAGER.

We have an opening for a man who is an experienced organizer and sales manager to handle one of our departments. This position is for a big man, one who is accustomed to responsibility and hard work. Wonderful opportunity for right man.
MR. CREEK,
H. O. STONE & CO.,
Suite 505, 6 N. Clark-st.

SALES MANAGER — EXPERIENCED, TO take complete charge of marketing our property; one capable of building up live sales force. Call between 9-12 a. m., Gallarneau Co., 70 E. Garfield-blvd.

SALES AND CREW MGR.—AGE 30-38; LAY out this territory, coach men. Address T 365, Tribune.

SALESMAN.

Internationally known manufacturer has opening in an established territory for an experienced salesman with real sales ability to sell nationally advertised line of merchandise to the shoe and department store trade. This position offers an exceptional opportunity for a man with sales ability and is worth yearly about $5,000 net, based on substantial salary, commission and expense account, both as to advancement ability and character, must stand closest investigation. Only one who has had experience in

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

SALESMEN.

AMBITIOUS MEN WANTED.
EXPERIENCED OR INEXPERIENCED.

The oldest firm of its kind in Chicago is now preparing for sale, one of the finest developments that was ever offered to the public, close in, corporate limits property, within two blocks of solidly built up neighborhoods, schools, churches, stores, theaters within 5 minutes ride of its farthest point. Over ninety trains daily, 30 minutes to the loop, station 2½ blocks away.

We are looking for men who are anxious to get ahead. Experienced or inexperienced, we will train you for one of the best paying positions in the city. You will earn while you learn for our live leads daily and whole hearted co-operation makes it impossible to fail. Apply today, don't delay.

H. O. STONE & CO.,
SUITE 402, 6 N. CLARK-ST.

SALESMEN.

An old established manufacturer, a leader in its line, finds it necessary to increase its sales force in Chicago. National advertising makes the load too great for present organization. The successful applicant will have an immediate opportunity to make satisfactory income and in addition a good career, capable, a chance to manage sale division. Wholehearted co-operation of factory representatives and present personnel. Interested only in ambitious men who want to make a permanent connection and we realize that to secure the service of such men a real money making proposition must be offered. We make such a proposition, if you are sincerely interested in a permanent connection where you will have an assured future address D A 15, Tribune.

SALESMEN—ARE YOU A REAL SALESman? We employ 14 go-getters now and have over 7,000 customers in furniture and hardware trade. We are expanding and need five more salesmen for midwest territories. Our representatives average $530 a month commissions. Apply at factory or write your qualifications fully, and if you look good we will have our Chicago representative show you his samples and explain how he works. This is a real opportunity for five hustlers who want permanent good jobs. You must have coupe or sedan to carry full line of samples of our specialties. KANT FALL MFG. CO., 40 Sturgis, Mich.

SALESMAN & FIELD REPRESENTATIVE.

Several good, educated, ambitious, experienced, Christian salesmen are needed by a well known New York advertising concern of thirty years' standing; experience in selling the insurable and knowledge of retail dru trade are desirous but not necessary. Several good territories open in the middle west and elsewhere; excellent opportunity for ambitious, conscientious worker. Apply by letter, giving telephone number for communication Monday, July 25. Address D F 12, Tribune.

SALESMEN — OUR ORGANIZATION OFfers successful branch manager your city. We are expanding and need two young men, preferably married, who own automobiles. Our men average better than $60 a week, and have a fine opportunity to advance rapidly to positions "higher up." If you have ability we will find a job for you here. In your letter give age, experience and earnings. Write W. H. HOLMES, 614 Stephenson Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

SALESMAN.

A law publishing company of high standing has an opening in middle western territory for a salesman of real ability who has a local education and who has an earning record of $5,000 annually for the last five years. A man who is at least the forties and supply detailed record of employment for last five years. This is an opportunity for a high class salesman to secure a fine, permanent position with weekly income from $100 up, in return for good business. Commission basis, with drawing acct. Address D G 20, Tribune.

SALESMAN—A FIRST CLASS, CAPABLE SALESMAN WHO IS NOT NOW EMPLOYED IN THE RADIO TRADE AND CAN SELL TO JOBBERS. PREFER ONE WHO HAS WIDE ACQUAINTANCE AMONG JOBBERS. IN REPLY, STATE AGE, NATIONALITY AND PREVIOUS EXPERIENCE. P. O. BOX 770, WESTERN SPRINGS, ILL.

SALESMEN—HAT AND CAP FOR LARGE cities of south and one for cities from Denver to the Coast; must know buyers of boys' apparel in large department stores; wanted by one of the largest manufacturers of men's, boys' and children's headwear. State experience, references, present and past age, earnings. Box 962, Room 200 Times Building, New York City.

SALESMAN — OLD ESTABLISHED CONcern has immediate opening for young man 21-25 years, who has had some experience calling on retail drug trade. This position is permanent and offers unlimited opportunity to man willing to work for advancement; moderate salary to start, in reply give age, experience, etc. Address T 163, Tribune.

SALESMEN—EXPERIENCED DEALER, CApable of earning $8,000 to $10,000 annually. Opportunity for man that has had floor case deal experience preferred. Fly retail line; established concern; nationally advertised. MITCHELL RAZOR BLADE CORP., Dept. 4, Aurora, Ill.

SALESMEN—LADIES' UNDERGARMENTS: manufacturer making a popular price line of muslin and knit underwear for the jobbing and dept. store trade only. Only those that have already this following need apply. Liberal drawing account or salary and commission basis only. References desired. MURRAY UNDERGARMENT CO., 584 Bdwy., N.Y.City.

SALESMEN.

Have quantity of qualified leads for salesmen who are willing to work for large earnings. 180 N. Michigan-av., R. 900.

SALESMAN—WITH EXPERIENCE SELLING bungalows and two apartment homes on easy payments; also building lots with paving, in Jefferson Park, Norwood Park and Park Ridge. Good paying position. Reference required. Call 400 Tribune Building.

SALESMAN—VACANCY AUG. 1; EXCELlent permanent position capable man on commission in Illinois. Sell staple line specially generated retail trade. Weekly drawing against commissions. RICE CO., 437 W. Lafayette, Detroit, Mich.

SALESMEN—FOR POPULAR LINE MEN'S shirts, $1.95, $2.65, $3.65. 60 exclusive patterns. Big profit. Quick, easy sales. Attractively selling outfit with 24 inch swatches free. CASCADE SHIRT CO., 300 Monroe, Dept. 905, Grand Rapids, Mich.

SALESMEN IN CHICAGO AND VICINITY; positions now open; applicants must have good personality and common sense; permanent position with immediate big earnings. 715-16 Lyon & Healy Bldg.

SALESMAN—POLISH OR BOHEMIAN; MUST also speak English; to sell about 25 business lots; pr. "L"; will give steady work and pay 10% commission. Call 6207 Broadway morning, between 9 and 1 p. m.

SALESMAN—CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOL wanted for Chicago territory. Experience necessary. Leads furnished. Liberal commission paid. Write Edward S. Small, Federal Schools Inc., Minneapolis, Minn.

SALESMEN—EXPD. ADV. SOLIC. TO SELL new line specialties. Big profits. Splendid displays, novelties; best terr. still available; article in demand; costs; give ref., state exp. address T 600, Tribune.

SALESMAN—NOW SELLING PAPER AND twine to retail stores, to sell Holly boxes as sideline. Liberal commission arrangement. Star Paper Box Co., 450 N. Hermitage-av., Chicago, Ill.

SALESMEN—3 REAL OUTDOOR SPORTSmen and fishermen, who have cars and know the northern woods and streams. As salesmens for a fire business opportunity. Address J M 577, Tribune.

SALESMAN—PIGSKIN CARDCASE FREE to STOREKEEPERS. Big commissions; experience unnecessary; taking orders for business printed stationery at cut prices. Salesman's outfit free. ATOM PRESS, Minneapolis, Minn.

SALESMEN—TO SELL A NEWS PICTURE service for window attraction. Every store prospect. All or part time. Liberal commission. DISPATCH, INC., 207 W. 25th-st., New Yk.

SALESMEN—BRIGHT YOUNG CANDY KABIN in ½ vender, a combination that pennays by the bushel; salesmen and operators wanted up. PURITY GUM CO., Milwaukee, Wis.

SALESMEN—IS $50 WEEKLY WORTH while for your spare time? We can use limited number live wire salesmen making small towns, no samples to carry. KENNEY, 709 S. 40th, dept. 29, Chicago.

SALESMEN—WITH DEPARTMENT STORE connection, also retail trade; must have good references. Call at 34 Buren 1955 for appointment.

SALESMAN — ACQUAINTED WITH GROcery, delicatessen and restaurant trade, to handle high grade egg noodles. Address J 555, Tribune.

SALESMAN—HIGH CLASS PROPOSITION. Want six high class men to call on stores. Spare time having tangible school preference. Address O L 574, Tribune.

SALESMEN — SMASHING VALUE LINE; clinches, orders guaranteed 2 for $20.50; men's clothes; profit in advance; we deliver, collect. Cadet-Kent Clothes, Cincinnati.

SALESMEN—TAKE ORDERS FOR TAILored to fit auto seat covers. Big commission advanced free outfit. JOHN LEEDING CO., 72 East 9th-st., Chicago.

SALESMEN, TRY SELLING PRINTED BUSIness stationery at knock-out prices. It's easy with our line. Free outfit. ROCKFORD PRINTING CO., 504 Plymouth-av., Minneapolis.

SALESMEN—A FEW WHO QUALIFY AND are satisfied to start with $30 per wk. with a fast growing concern. Write stating experience. Address O L 571, Tribune.

SALESMEN WANTED—WONDERFUL opening for Divisional Managers; qualified heads trailing. Call MR. HAWLEY, Radcliffe 1200 for appointment.

SALESMEN—GUARANTEED SALARY AND commission selling our new specialty; small capital required; immense opportunity, specialty, Box 816, Cedar Rapids, Ia.

SALESMEN—TELEPHONE. THE COMMERCIAL REPORTER, Nocca 1414 Great Northern Bldg.

SALESMEN—TRAVEL N. ILL.; GOOD PAY. Be def. Advmt. Address S 90, Tribune.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

SALESMEN
FOR ILLINOIS, IOWA AND WISCONSIN.
A REAL OPPORTUNITY.
EARN $3,000 TO $10,000 PER YEAR.

The men we employ must be well recommended, financially responsible, neat and aggressive, willing to work eight hours a day. To the men who qualify we offer unlimited possibilities. In replying state age, telephone number and street address, also details of past employment. If in this city call at Chamberlin Metal Weather Strip Co., 704-706 S. Dearborn-st.

SALESMEN.

We are looking for 2 reliable men between 25 and 40 years of age, who are not satisfied with their present positions or earnings and can see that all success is made through salesmanship. If you are accepted we will make you a successful automobile salesman, increasing your earnings and opening up channels of advancement now out of your reach. This method of getting salesmen is not an experiment with us. We have made many good men. Mr. Miller, 1415 Lunt-av. Rogers Park 2779.

SALESMEN, AGENTS, DISTRIBUTORS wanted; New Chicago Specialty. Big money specialty men. Must have cars and be able to finance selves. Only cleancut, successful men with good records considered to sell the world's greatest Show and Price Card Service to retailers in all lines of business. The "Handy Dandy" line—just stick them on, numbers and words. Simple, cheap, attractive, noncompetitive; quick to sales; big profit; big repeats. Men making $100 to $500 per week. Call or write to Sales Dept. ADVANCE SPECIALTY MFG. CO., 36 S. Clinton-st., Chicago.

SALESMEN—BIG EARNINGS
Sell Engraved Xmas Cards.

"Cards of Beauty" with name engraved. Inexperienced people can make $50-$75 weekly in full or part time.

Sample Outfit Furnished.
GARTNER & BENDER,

Dept. A, 4th floor, 1104 S. Wabash-av.

SALESMEN—STOCK AND BOND MEMBERship, New country club being organized in Kenosha, Wis. Largest development of its kind on North Shore. One hour ride from Chicago. Exceptional deal with plenty of publicity. 9 holes completed; $50,000 clubhouse under construction. Not a real estate deal, but strictly a high class country club. Good commission. Call M. J. Towle, Rogers Park 7897 Sunday, or Kenosha 731 or 517 Monday.

SALESMAN
To travel and interview leads secured through advertising. Permanent position to educated man of good habits and personality, able to furnish business and personal references. Prefer man under 30 with car. KNAPP SALES CO., Suite 1706, 134 N. La Salle-st.

SALESMAN—CAPABLE SALESMAN WANTed by manufacturer of nationally advertised product to call on retail druggists, grocers, northern Illinois terr., Rockford or Joliet headquarters. Permanent connection assured with exceptional opportunity for advancement. Address P 1, Rockford or Joliet Republican.

SALESMEN—EXPERIENCED AUTO ACCESsory. Excellent opportunity for good salesman who knows automobile accessory trade through jobbers and dealers. Big commissions paid to introduce and build sales on new product. Call in person. MR. BROWN, 1923 S. Wabash-av.

SALESMAN.

25 to 40 years of age, must have car and home telephone. Fastest selling proposition in world. Clients wants to see you. Good for $7,000 a year, references required. Call bet. 9 and 1 p. m., C. W. SCHAFFER, 81 E. Madison-st., room 312.

SALESMAN—A LARGE ILLINOIS CORPOration has an opening for a high class salesman to fill vacancy. Liberal time payment. To the right man $5,000 is the average earning. Permanent position and rapid advancement. See Salesmanager, 2301 S. Crawford-av.

SALESMAN.

corporation has an opening in its sales department for a live aggressive young man; must be of the lamb manufacturing type and a willing worker. Phone Superior 8790 Monday morning for appointment.

SALESMEN.

100 men that want to make six months' salary in the next 30 days. Something new. Not real estate, stocks, or books. Apply in person, 2950 S. Southport-av.

SALESMEN—SOFT DRINK DRIVERS WHO own their own trucks; attractive proposition handling nationally advertised beverage; have some good routes for right party. Call at 2327 Homer-st., mornings.

SALESMAN—PREFER ONE NOW EMPLD. who seeks advancement; sell to grocers nationally known grocery specialty to retail grocery trade; city; permanent; salary, with advancement opportunity. Address O D 116, Tribune.

SALESMAN—WE ARE OPEN FOR A LIVE wire salesman to handle a line of brassieres, corset brassieres, girdles and sport girdles. Large commission. Write giving experience. Weldi Brassiere Co., 32 W. 18th-st., N. Y. C.

SALESMAN — TO SOLICIT AUDITS, SYStems; lists for reasonable. Chicago firm of accountants; must have had experience in calling on business executives; a permanent connection for one who can qualify. Address J M 572, Tribune.

SALESMAN WANTED—YOUNG MAN TO sell insect repellent; only article of advertising specialties manufactured by an old established, well rated company. Strictly commission basis. Applicants give past experience. Chicago territory open. Address J M 573, Tribune.

SALESMEN — FOR ILLINOIS, INDIANA, Iowa, Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota. Popular advertised line women's full fashioned silk hosiery. Give full particulars regarding experience; commission basis. Address J M 555, Tribune.

SALESMAN—STOCK; LARGE SALARY AND commission to sell stocks. Chicago concern of best reputation, without debts; company has already earned its dividend requirements over 25 times. Address O A 482, Tribune.

SALESMAN—SELL GAS RANGES FOR MANufacturer to building contractor on straight commission basis. Only with contractor's following preferred. Phone 6 to 7 p. m. Mon. or Tues. eve. Sheldrake 5937.

SALESMEN—BUILDING SPECIALTY. PREFer those thoroughly acquainted with builders and architects, nationally advertised; leads furnished; no investment, without gaps; desirable man who understands marketing specialties. Salary basis. State age and fairly cover past experience. Address O E 308, Tribune.

SALESMEN — LIVE SIDELINE SALESMEN to sell Collegre Football Schedules; something new every day; small, good commissions. Write today to Frank S. Perkins, Fremont, Nebraska.

SALESMEN—2 LIVE MEN

to sell Chevrolet cars in this terr.; auto exp. necessary; must be bright man with personal and com. Wm. Ruehl Co., Highland Park, Ill.

SALESMEN—WELCOME COLONEL LINDprof. Quick sellings. Flashing waterproof colors. Snappy line for ready sale. Write or wire now. Welcome Co., Gibralter Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

SALESMEN—CALLING ON HARDWARE, department stores and general housewares. States open, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Wis., Minn. Products well known. Give phone. Address S 199, Tribune.

SALESMEN—SPECIALTY, BRAND NEW fast selling article; wish to employ several real salesmen; attractive proposition. MIKITHONE & Co., Adams.

SALESMAN — EXCEPTIONAL OPENING for experienced specialty salesman; old established concern; Chicago and Illinois territory. Address P 378, Tribune.

SALESMAN — OLD ESTABLISHED REAL Estate firm in South Shore wants salesman to specialize in exchanges; must have auto. Address B B 441, Tribune.

SALESMEN—NOT REAL ESTATE, STOCKS or books; if you have a car and cover the leads we furnish you should earn at least $150 per week. Address T 223, Tribune.

SALESMEN—HIGH GRADE MAN: exp. selling education prefd.; real income; perm. pos. See MR. FARMER, Mail Sales Dept., Room 53 W. Jackson-blvd.

SALESMEN—$100 WKLY. CALLING ON banks, doctors, natl corp; pay daily; nothing to sell or carry. Salesmgr., 331 Mfg. Exchange Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

SALESMEN — 10, TO SELL NATIONALLY advertised article to the retail trade; opportunity to make real money; good city territory open. Call at 2527 Homer-st., mornings.

SALESMAN—CITY; PERMANENT; COMmission only; not real estate; can earn exceptional income. Give age and experience. Address J M 547, Tribune.

SALESMEN—SPECIALTY; BIG SELLER TO auto supply, drug, hardware and grocery stores. Earn $75 and more per week; com. paid daily. 3000 W. Madison, R. 1037.

SALESMEN—$4,000 TO $7,500 A YEAR. Self guaranteed tires at price. Haase, President, 319 S. Wabash-av., Chicago.

SALESMAN — UNDER 35; SALARY AND commission; highest class customers; good future. Phone Rockwell 6602.

SALESMEN — ITALIANS TO SELL FAMilies and stores; good proposition. Apply between 8:30 and 10 a. m., 125 N. Halsted.

SALESMEN — REAL OPPORTUNITY; knowledge of finance or building desirable. Address O S 196, Tribune.

SALESMEN—SELLING ROAD STANDS, TO sell candy bars; good commission, deposit. Address O J 282, Tribune.

SALESMAN—TO SOLICIT WALL AND RILL cards; steady work. Lowry Sign, 185 N. La Salle.

SALESMAN—TO SELL ELECTRIC SIGNS; board sign painting. Lowry Sign, 185 N. La Salle.

SALESMAN—PART TIME. CLOSE CONnection on motion electric eye equipment. Ph. Drex. 6014 Sun. Address T 503, Tribune.

SALESMEN—TO SELL TAFFY-APPLES TO retail trade; must have car. Apply any day before 10 a. m., 217 W. 35th-st.

SALESMEN—4, EXPER. NOT NECESSARY. Call between 8 and 10:30. 1103 E. 47th.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

SECURITY SALESMEN.

A natl. financial inst. can use 3 salesmen. To those who qualify an opportunity will be given to make big earnings. Results to date have proven without doubt that our securities are not only meritorious but in demand. Our business is basic, sound, and highly profitable, not only to our clientele but to our salesmen. 6 N. Mich-av., Rm. 1315.

SELL PRINTING—40% COM. DAILY; LOWest prices; with or without deposit. Copyright cute line. Inquiry brings pocket outfit. MERCHANTS ASSN., 540 S. Dearborn, Chgo.

SIDE LINE SALESMEN—COVERING OUTside territory, for cleanup on specialty. Call 4758 Cottage Grove-av.

SOLICITORS.

AMERICAN AND FOREIGN SPEAKING, for men to house, office and factory solicitation. Suit or diamond club men or anyone who has had this class of selling experience. Salary and commission. Rm. 615, 1st National Bank Bldg.

SPECIALTY SALESMEN,

HERE IS OPPORTUNITY.

We need three men to cover territories in northern and central Illinois. Our product meeting with instant approval of wide awake merchants everywhere. Salesmen's volume will show earnings in excess of $16,000 annually. Sponsored by one of the oldest specialty manufacturing houses in America.

Salesmen must be wide awake, ambitious, energetic, and equipped with determination in order to make good, for, like all propositions, this must be sold.

If you drive a car, can finance yourself for as long as fourteen days, and are willing to work the average business hours, we have a proposition that is seldom met with in the specialty selling field. Territories fully protected and full co-operation. Seventy per cent of you' commission advanced immediately upon acceptance of order.

Will interview 10 to 4 Monday. Suite 412, 308 N. Michigan-av. Out of town applicants write.

DISTRICT SALES MANAGER.

Specialty Advertising Men.

Must selling connection ever offered. Must be willing to work 8 hrs. daily to earn income of $10,000 annually. Considerable time given to men of character and ability. Not a high pressure proposition. Radio Service Advertising Co., Room 1046, Straus Bldg.

SPECIALTY SALESMEN.

Nationally known and nationally advertised manufacturer desires the services of five high class men.

Room 1706 Majestic Bldg., 22 W. Monroe-st.

SPECIALTY SALESMEN

calling on auto trade. Useful new auto specialty. Sells for $3. Quick, big commissions; good repeats; $10 a day and more. AUTO HANGER CO., 3956 Southport.

SPECIALTY SALESMEN — ACQUAINTED drug trade; greatest advertising sensation of the season; product of ready accept.; lib. comm. Dear. 9659, or address S 338, Tribune.

STATE MANAGERSHIPS ENVELope Sealer seals 3,000 hourly! Retails $4.50 only. Every offict prospect from 1 to 100 signatures daily. Work equals machines costing $100 and up. Unusual opportunity secure exclusive sales franchise now; capable man can make $10,000 yearly. Write or wire now, free trial offer. Rede, 118 Nottingham Bldg., Boston.

STOCK SALESMEN

to sell class A stock. Illinois fire insurance company; real assets back investment; write fully. Address N T 63, Tribune.

SUBSCRIPTION SALESMAN.

Man over 25 with car, exp'd in one call specialties, by long established business paper publisher. Expense guarantee and commission arrangement. Free field training, constant travels; refs. required. Large earnings to a producer. Address O M 466, Tribune.

SWEDISH SALESMEN.
Salary and Commission.

I have a proposition which you can present to the Swedish people of Chicago and earn a large income for yourself representing a well known company. I will teach you how to do it and help you earn a good income.

SEE
MR. C. SUNNEGARD,
12th floor,
100 W. Monroe-st.

TAILORING SALESMEN — MOST OUTstanding success in years, the De Luxe 2 for $24.50 line. Outselling everything! Our men scored record success last spring. Fall and Winter line-up bigger, better than ever. Make $5,000 this season with De Luxe. Big commissions. Free outfit. Write quick. DELUXE WOOLEN CO., 300 Monroe, Dept. 202, Grand Rapids, Mich.

TIRE SALESMAN

With available proofs of successful operation on quality product can make desirable and permanent connection. Mail particulars. Only experience required. Representative, Peoria or Decatur. Address O M 470, Tribune.

TRUCK SALESMEN.

familiar in Chevrolet and Ford Truck field, to take charge of truck department for Chevrolet dealer; must be able to handle men and appraise used trucks; wonderful opportunity for the right man. See Mr. Herold, Ross Chevrolet Sales, 1832 Irving Park-blvd.

TWO EXPERIENCED

real estate subdivision men to work exclusively on leads furnished by us. Property Southwest and values prices. Bonus to men paid for. 10 blocks of water mains already laid. Engineers grading for sidewalks now. Great activity, splendid opportunity.
VINCENT J. SHERIDAN,
758 E. 79th-st.

TRUCK SALESMAN.

Experienced only; we furnish live leads. Address O S 353, Tribune.

Typewriter Salesman.

If you are an experienced typewriter salesman and can furnish suitable reference have city territory available. See Mr. Jones, ROYAL TYPEWRITER COMPANY, INC., 17 S. Wabash-av., Chicago, Ill.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY

For capable men who have clean and successful sales records in legitimate mercantile field, to sell a specialty machine equipment and service now in great demand by the big food product market. Average earning of present force exceeds $6000 weekly. Men selected will be given same opportunity. No sales resistance. Every interview means a sale. High pressure men not wanted. Men with cars preferred. Call 17 W. Lake-st.

WANTED.

Salesmen familiar with wholesale credit and collection methods, to sell credit checking service. Fine opportunity for those qualifying. Give complete details and phone number. Address O L 575, Tribune.

YOUNG MEN.

We are selecting a few promising young men to fill a few positions now open. If not experienced will pay commission and expense; while undergoing training. Excellent opportunity for advancement to sales executive positions. Call at Room 1000, 64 E. Jackson-blvd.

LYON & HEALY, INC.

2 SALES MANAGERS.
TEN WIDE AWAKE
REAL ESTATE SALESMEN.

We are enlarging our sales force in preparation for the opening of our new
TWO MILLION DOLLAR
DEVELOPMENT
AT ELMHURST.

Property within the corporate limits
On Chicago, Aurora and Elgin Electric.
Improvements going in.

Our prices are far below those of adjacent property.

Call and see MR. JONES, General Sales Manager, fourth floor, 6 N. Clark-st.

$300 PER MONTH SALARY,

plus commission, is open to the men we want. We must have producing managers developed within the next 60 days. If you are, that means neither time nor money will be spared to develop you. If you can qualify you will be connected with the largest manufacturer in the world in this specific field. Direct selling experience given preference, but not demanded. For further information see MR. SCHS, between 9-12, Rm. 240 Wicks Bldg., 7341 Cottage Grove.

$50 EARNED WEEKLY

In spare time showing samples of beautiful personal Christmas cards to friends. Start now. Our help and co-operation assures success. No experience necessary. Samples free, 50% commission. Jas. Lee Greeting Card Co., 29 S. Clinton, Chicago.

$15 OR MORE A DAY

for a wonderful specialty line; house to house canvass. Only clean cut fellows apply. Call Rm. 410, 123 W. Madison-st.

Agents.

SELL MEN'S NECKWEAR — WONDERFUL prop. Astor Neckwear 315-H Bway., N. Y.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Agents.

AMBITIOUS, INDUSTRIOUS PERSON TO introduce and supply the demand for Rawleigh Household Products; good openings near you; make sales of $150 to $600 a month or more; Rawleigh methods get business everywhere; no selling experience required; we supply products, sales and advertising literature and service methods—everything you need. Profits increase every month; lowest prices; best values; most complete service. W. T. Rawleigh Co., Dept. IL-146-S, Freeport, Ill.

AGENTS—IF YOU ARE NOW SELLING men's or women's clothing, shirts, corsets, lingerie, hosiery or similar articles, a line of top-quality, sturdy, iron-wearing boys' Knickers will add $15 to $40 to your income with no extra effort. Every mother of boys buys them because they give twice the ordinary wear. Big commissions paid daily. No delays. Write for particulars to: C. S. Zimmerman, 250 W. 57th-st., N. Y. C.

SEEK NO LONGER! BECOME INDEPENdent! Be your own boss! Become my representative! Introduce sensational Slip-1 Hot Water Bottle Combination. Startling invention. Every home buys. $20 daily easily earned. No capital needed. I furnish everything. Write for great surprise. President Lobl Mfg. Co., L-397, Middleboro, Mass.

WILL YOU WEAR A PAIR OF GENUINE tailor-made shoes at my expense? Will you show them to your friends and take their orders? I will also send you FREE our big selling outfit showing 70 shoe styles and 60 actual leather samples. I pay my agents $8.00 daily. Write quick, Tailor-Made Shoe System, 932 Wrightwood, Dept. D 724, Chicago.

AGENTS MAKE $15 DAILY

Show samples and distribute teas, coffee, spices, extracts; 200 products; things people eat. I go 50-50 and furnish Chrysler closed car. Offer made to first person answering in your locality. Write or wire. HEALTH-O QUALITY PRODUCTS CO., Dept. 1047, Cincinnati, Ohio.

IF YOU WANT TO GET AHEAD AND ARE willing to apply yourself, write for our thirty days free trial offer; $10 daily easily; supplying your friends and neighbors with best values ever offered in Beauty Creations, Food Products and Medicines; we teach you how. Automobile as a special bonus. THE TUSCAN CO., Memphis, Tenn.

MAKE $25 WEEKLY SENSATIONALLY new, different, Self-Wringing Mop; women buy at sight; keeps hands out of dirty water; prevents backaches; saves time, labor; simple, practical; lasts lifetime; amazingly low priced; write quick; exclusive territory; free sample offered. The Delphos Mop Co., 237 Washington-st., Delphos, Ohio.

AN OPPORTUNITY.

I have the best article on the market. Costs you $3.60 for a box of 36 packages, and you sell them for $14.40 profit every box. Will also give territorial rights. Investigate at once. PUF-CO., 3318 W. Madison-st.

AGENTS, DISTRIBUTORS—THE GREATest Fire Extinguisher on the market; get into a business for yourself and build an independent income. Considerable capital not necessary. Rochester Art Co., Rochester, N. Y.

WONDERFUL NEW INVENTION MAKES $75-$100 weekly easy; agents cleaning up with remarkable wrench that has revolutionized field; sells to every auto owner, farmers, fact., all good prospects; no dull season. Free sample offer HANDE WRENCH CO., 228 Hande Bldg., Peru, Ind.

$200-$500 MONTHLY EASILY EARNED selling guaranteed paints and roofing, direct to consumer; can make $1,000 per month. Sold on credit, no collections—free outfit and training, liberal weekly advances on accepted orders. The American Asbestos Products Co., Dept. 4111, Cleveland, O.

AGENTS—MEN, WOMEN. WONDERFUL line linen household items; sell on sight; wholesale prices eliminate competition; every home needs—buys. Big commissions. Write today for free sample outfit. THE MILTON LINEN CO., 354 Fourth-av., Dept. 25, New York.

MAKE $15 A DAY AND MORE—EVERY one needs shoes; sell Mason's all leather shoes below store prices; 83 styles; men's, women's and children's; no experience needed; big outfit FREE. Mason Shoe Mfg. Co., Dept. 724, Chippewa Falls, Wis.

DOES 100% PROFIT INTEREST YOU? Make big money selling Spicer's Toilet Goods and Medicines. Nationally Advertised. Highest quality. Easy to sell. We show you how. Write today. The Spicer Co., Memphis, Tenn.

DISTRIBUTORS

for state or county. New product. Easy to sell, attractive margin of profit; exclusive sales rights. Badger Tool and Mfg. Co., 134 S. Clinton-st.

MAKE FROM $50 TO $200 WEEKLY SELLing the new Wonder electric water heater. Boils instantly. Guaranteed forever. Price $3. Send today for agent's sample and sales plan. JENNEY MFG. CO., Pontiac, Mich.

AGENTS — MAKE $10 DAY WITH NEW 25 PIECE GLASSES 25 CENTS. 100% profit. REAL KICK. Carry makings for 25 glasses in vest pocket. Write quick for territory and sample. NATIONAL PRODUCTS COMPANY, District R449, Dayton, Ohio.

MAN — IN EACH TOWN TO PLATE AUTO parts, refinish beds, chandeliers, by new method; $10 daily; no capital or experience required; details furnished. Write today. Gunimetal Co., 24 Ohi, Decatur, Ill.

AGENTS, MEN, WOMEN—SELL GUAR. hosiery; wholesale prices; spare, full time; extra unnecessary; exclusive territories; big comm. daily; sample outfits. Glenridge Textiles, 4700 Chamberlain, Philadelphia, Pa.

DO YOURSELF A FAVOR, GET THE FACTS on the wonderful book, "Mount of Olives." Hawkins sold 18 first day. Big commissions for hustlers. CADET CO., 1480 Broadway, New York City.

QUICK MONEY—OUR AGENTS SELLING Polish daily. Vanhix garage door hold ers. Every private garage owner instantly buys. Excl. terr. VANHIX Metal Products, 302 Main-st., Newark, N. J.

FREE SELF-SELLING PLAN GETS QUICK sales on novel cigar and gas lighters. Smokers and gas users buy first sight; big daily easy. Masterlite Corp., 110 E. 23d-st., New York.

AGENTS, 100% PROFIT; WONDERFUL little article; something new; sells like wildfire; carry in pocket. Write at once for free sample. ALBERT HILES, MGR., 7822 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O.

WHERE TO BUY HALF MILLION ARticles wholesale. 72 Page Directory, 1927 edition. Distributors wanted. FRUITY SYSTEM, Brookfield, Ill.

BIG MONEY—HELP TO TAKE CARE OF orders. Wonderful new cloth invention; quick seller. Hurry. MAGIC PRODUCTS, Dept. 40, 31st and Oak, Kansas City, Mo.

WALL PAPER TRADE: LIBERAL LEADS to delivering nor collecting; large profits. Write Derek & White, 642 San Fernando Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

NEW WONDERFUL SELLER; $1.40 profit on every $1.50 sale; monogramming autos; free samples. MONOGRAM CO., B-525, Worcester, Mass.

AGENTS—MAKE A DOLLAR AN HOUR; sell Mendets; a patent patch; instantly mends leaks in all fabrics; needs no heat. Collette Co., Amsterdam, N. Y.

A BUSINESS OF YOUR OWN; MAKING sparkling glass name and number plates, checkerboards, signs. Big book and sample free. E. Palmer, 738, Wooster, O.

WE START YOU WITHOUT A DOLLAR. Bonus, extra premiums, toilet goods. Experience unnecessary. CARNATION CO., Dept. 501, St. Louis, Mo.

SOAP AGENTS—WRITE FOR FREE SAMple and terms to agents on our soaps, cream, extracts, etc. LACASSIAN CO., Dept. 97, St. Louis, Mo.

$50 TO $150 WEEKLY. RELIABLE MAN to represent us locally or travel; exp. unnec.; all or part time. GRAHAM NURSERY CO., Rochester, N. Y.

AGENTS—EARN $20 DAILY SELLING staple item; steady demand; market offers nothing older; money refunded on goods unsold. Supreme, 179 E. 87th, N. Y.

SELL GAS 3C A GAL. UNUSUAL HIGH commission. Your address on cans. No fake. Guaranteed product. Free particulars, proof. LEFEBVRE CO., Alexandria, Ont., Canada.

FREE SAMPLE! LATEST NOVELTY SIGN. Quick seller all stores. 500% profit. $100 weekly. Write 5 CENT SIGN CO., 124 West 13th-st., New York.

NOW READY FOR DIRECT SELLING, MARvelous diamond rival, guaranteed to defy detection. Agents can make $100 weekly. RAJAH DIAMOND CO., Salisbury, N. C.

MAKE BASKET OF MONEY WITH NEW basketball game. Big money maker at fairs, carnivals. Write for circular. POOLEY & CLARK CO., Greene, Ia.

GET OUR FREE SAMPLE CASE—TOILET articles, perfumes, and specialties. Wonderfully low prices. La DERMA CO., Dept. 118, Main and Walnut-sts., St. Louis, Mo.

CALIFORNIA PERFUMED BEADS SELLING like hot cakes; big repeating money. Big profits. Catalog free. Mission Factory No. 1, 2 W. Pico, Los Angeles, Cal.

A HOUSEHOLD ARTICLE THAT WILL sell on sight to the housewife, or on the streets. Davis Metal Fixture Co., Lansing, Mich.

NEW WONDERFUL SELLER, $1.40 PROFIT on every $1.50 sale; monogramming autos. Free samples. MONOGRAM CO., B-325, Worcester, Mass.

AGENTS—BIG SELLING LINE; COMPACTS and lip sticks; popular prices. Apply sales manager, 156 N. Union-st.

AGENTS—GOLD SIGN LETTERS FOR store windows; 500% profit; free sample. Metallic Letter Co., 4358 N. Clark, Chicago.

$60 WKLY. TO START; STEADY WORK; exp. unnec.; full or part time. FAIRVIEW NURSERIES, Dept. A G, Geneva, N. Y.

SALESMEN WANTED—SALES EXP'T BEST season opening. Big com. Steady income from repeats. Box 1029, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

HOSIERY AGENTS—GET OUR WHOLESALE prices; 20 styles; 10 colors. Samples free. G. H. WILLIAMS CO., Detroit, Mich.

AGENTS—SELL 5C FAST SELLING CANDY specialties to stores. Big profits. LOBRAC PRODUCTS CO., Albany, N.

DISTRIBUTORS — AGENTS: COMPLETE line toilet preparations put up under your own label. Floral Lab., 711 W. Lake, Chicago.

AGENTS—COOK CO.: WORK EASY; GD. PAY. Write J. B. Phipps, 2819 Wash.-blvd., Chgo.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Agents.

DID ANY ONE PHONE YOU? YOU DON'T have to wonder any more whether your phone rang while you were out. Simply attach a Phonetel to your telephone, set its indicator, and you will know. Useful, interesting. Unique. Everything. One important service alone worth more than cost. Easily sold. Big agents' proposition: $60 profit. Write for full information and literature. NEW YORK SUPPLY CO., 2025 Broadway, New York.

AGENTS—WE PAID ONE STUDEBAKER Watch Agent, $1,370 in single month. Paid $225 to another for 22 hours spare time. We have few choice openings this terr. Full time or part time. Sell famous Studebaker 21 Jewel Watches direct from factory at saving of 50% on easy payments. Latest thin model designs. Nat'lly advertised. No investment. We supply everything. STUDEBAKER WATCH CO., Dept. A824, South Bend, Indiana.

AGENTS—$13.80 DAILY (IN ADVANCE). Spare time will do. Introduce 6 months Guaranteed Hosiery—not sold in stores. 47 styles, 30 colors, for Men, Women, Children, including Infants' Silk to Big Boys' Ladies' Hose. No capital or exper. needed. You take orders. We deliver, collect. Samples furnished. Silk dress free for one sale. FREE—NEW PLAN. M. H. Mathews, A66-730, Cincinnati, O.

Miscellaneous.

(OTHER ADS OF SIMILAR WORDING ARE not to be misled; they have no connection with this firm nor is their method similar.)

WANTED—MEN.
Do You Want Work?

Will you work one hour between 7:30 and 8:30 every evening? If so, you can earn at least $40 per week. If you can devote more time, you will earn much more.

THE GREATEST OPPORTUNITY IN AMERICA THIS AD IS GENUINE AND EVERY WORD IS REAL.

CONGENIAL WORK. GOOD PAY. THIS AD WILL APPEAR ONE WEEK ONLY. SO READ THESE FACTS CAREFULLY AND ANSWER THIS AD IN PERSON WEDNESDAY NIGHT. IT WILL BE TO YOUR ADVANTAGE AND IS THE GREATEST OPPORTUNITY IN THE CITY TODAY.

WHETHER EMPLOYED OR UNEMPLOYED, READ CAREFULLY AND INVESTIGATE. YOU CANNOT AF

TRADE SCHOOLS.

LS NEED TRAINED MEN. Al-
demand for trained people in
nsuming, fascinating, well-paid
ng business now fourth; not
places of new, big hotels
will open in Chicago this year;
pare for one of these positions
quick promotion; the big
surroundings—these appeal
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establishments. Court of study is
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—executive drawing $10,000 a
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ment. Get out of the humdrum
into a field that pays big
ures and personal satisfaction.
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guarantee given; includes
Free illustrated book, "HOTEL
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Washington, D. C.

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E UP MODERN
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ver for those who get into this
now. Don't wait until wages
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your future be a
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in airplane motor mechanics.
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BUREAU will get you
that you can work day time
evening classes.
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Pilots in Demand
ng for a few more men to obtain
as airplane pilots and mechanics.
airport under my personal supervision.
CO planes used. Free ex-
ses. Day or evening classes. Reach
S. Dearborn-st. Room 1107.
3722. E. E. La Parle, mgr.

LEARN TO FLY.
ly qualify in spare time. Classes
for good paying positions. Also
or licensed mechanics. Do
in our hide hangar under air
employment while learning.
Call, write or phone Randolph
until 9 p.m. Aviation Service
Dept. 7-26, 24 W. Monroe.

EN WANTED
PLUMBING TRADE under direct
of LICENSED MASTER PLUMBER.
PAY jobs for men who qualify
to office of superintendent.
9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
PLUMBING WORKS,
2-51 S. SALLE-ST.
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GRAPHY OR RADIO
ch operators to U. S. govt., ra-
mercial companies, broadcasting
ions. Written guarantee pro-
ete course. Write Chicago Telegraph
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more jobs for graduates than we
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ing, Dept. 6844 Elston-av. Chicago.

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qualified you by "CLUB PLAN"
ments in cities. Living
ING CLUB (nonprofit corp.)
2046. Chgo. 350 S. Dearborn.
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railway traffic inspectors. Age
ist 00, 116 W. Illinois.

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SALESLADY.
must be thoroughly experienced, opportun-
to connect with small dept. store at mod-
salary; right applicant will be given chance
qualify as head of ladies' ready to wear
ent; give record of experience, references,
address. Address O 521, Tribune.
TWEEN 25 AND 40 WHO DE-
position Akron, Ohio. Must have
ing personality, talk
keyboard. Salary $90 a month.
Address O E 327 Tribune.
Also must be able to operate a
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1412 S. Michigan-av.
D WRITING AND SIGN PAINT-
business. Demand is
is enormous. Learn from
Free particulars
School of Lettering, 19
Detroit, Mich.

TS AND ANTIQUES.
EMPIRE TORCHERE, OVER 1
ight; tripod base of Cretch ma-
with gold leaf and elaborate
ith ormolu and long ormolu cas-
ning up sides; base surmounts
top of thirteen candle sticks as
le in center; $3500. Address D 1

LEAF ANTIQUE STUDIO,
Dearborn. 100 pieces of my es-
reat bargains for wholesale or
Wm. Brooks. Atlantic 3374.

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ois Indiana, perf. cond.; best offer. Ma-

OF ALL KINDS OF ANTIQUES
Glass, Prints, etc., etc., going at
Jackson-blvd.

1 SPINNING WHEEL, 1 MA
Dearborn 9625 S. State-st.

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old; no reward. Ken 9078.

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lier. Rog. Park 5003.
AJO INDIAN RUG. $150
Landing 07243. Evanston.

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at Harvey, Ill., is open and
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ous and trustworthy. The
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ease our fleet. This is your
get in on a good paying bus-
OR CAB CO. SALES DEPT.
636 E. 33d-st.
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ad delivered, $6.00. Pens-

TAMPS, COINS, ETC.

SPONDENCE AND ENVEL-
your old trunks and valises
U. S. before 1890. Address

POSTAGE STAMPS AND
T 250 Catalogue

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.
Stores and Offices.
A YOUNG LADY
to take charge of accessory department in high class dressmaking shop; state age, nationality, education, experience, and salary. Address O K 266, Tribune.

BILL CLERKS—EXPERIENCED; UNDERwood fan fold. Address O A 547, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—CAPABLE OF HANDLING full set of corporation books; factory accounting and sales company subsidiary; must have had previous experience and be able to take complete charge; West Side resident preferred. Apply giving age, experience and starting salary expected. Address Y 1 306, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—AND STENOGRAPHER; RE-tail store; open all day Saturday; state experience and salary please; answer by letter. L. Friedman, 301 N. Michigan.

BOOKKEEPER — FOR LAUNDRY; ONE with experience preferred. Call Monday A. m. between 9:30 and 1 p.m. WAY WET WASH LAUNDRY CO., 3212 Armitage-av.

BOOKKEEPER — STATE EXP., AGE, salary, and phone number. Address O M 480, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER — DOUBLE ENTRY; SOME exp.; good penman; Protestant; ref. Address O S 120, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—GENERAL OFFICE EXP.; $20 to start; must be neat young lady. West Turner & Rose, 330 W. Adams-st.

BOOKKEEPER AND STENOGRAPHER—EXperienced on collection work. Address G K 260, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—EXPER., SAL. $27.50. NOVelty Garments Co., 228 S. Market.

BUYER,
TOILET GOODS.
W. A. Wieboldt & Co. requires the service of a thoroughly experienced woman buyer for their toilet goods department. Apply 1285 Milwaukee-av.

Capable Business Woman
WANTED—Capable business woman who has common sense and practical knowledge of office work and account ing. Must be able to keep accounting system for farming business institution. Will have ample opportunity for advancement provided she is not afraid of work and gets results quickly. Only place for older or persistent job hunter. Must be able to work with large number of staff employes without undue friction. Living conditions ideal and within one hour's ride of Chicago. Must give bond and produce best of references. Compensation adjusted satisfactorily. Give all particulars first letter. Employer will arrange for personal interview. Address D G 29, Tribune.

CASHIER.
Experienced tube system operator; general office routine; must be quick and accurate and possess at least a high school education. Ask for Mr. Wangnett.

JOHN T. SHAYNE & CO.,
150 N. Michigan-av.

CASHIER.
STONER'S RESTAURANT.
1115 Wilson-av.

CLERK.
Young lady who has had high school education and is accurate at figures for general clerical work in factory office. State age, experience, and salary. Address C L 335, Tribune.

CLERKS — FEMALE, 18-20 YEARS OF age; good education and a fair knowledge of the Comptometer or Comptometer Calculator; please state your age, education, and if any, salary expected. Address O D 155, Tribune.

CLERK — YOUNG OR MIDDLE AGED general office experience; to wait on customers; good references. ORIENTAL LAUNDRY, 1222 W. Madison-st.

Cloak and Suit Saleswomen.
We are interested in employing 15 experienced saleswomen for development into responsibilities. Women, willing to work hard to prove ability for promotion as store manager. Unusual opportunity for those who qualify. Phone ME. SERLIN, Wabash 3078, or write O F 480, Tribune.

COMPTOMETER OPERATOR—EXP. LRG. lumber yard, knowledge bookkeeping and party living in vicinity Jefferson Park preferred. Address O S 123, Tribune.

Comptometer Operator.
Experienced for adding and extending invoices. Address H K 486, Tribune.

CORRESPONDENT — SPARE TIME WORK to collect and compile good examples of form and circular sales letters, used in different lines of business. Address O B 322, Tribune.

Dictaphone Oper.-Steno.
Bright, Gentile, 23-35; 4 yrs. H. S.; fire ins. exp. req.; give phone. Address H T 592, Tribune.

DICTAPHONE OPERATOR — MAIL ORDER experience preferred but not essential; good salary. Apply 4th floor, Illinois Watch & Jewelry Co., 1445 W. National.

DICTAPHONE OPERATOR — SHOP OFFICE; salary, $35. Address O S 328, Tribune.

DICTAPHONE OPERATOR — WITH PAPER exp. preferred, but absolutely necessary; must be willing to do some clerical work. Address O S 329, Tribune.

DICTAPHONE OPERATOR—NEAT AMERIcan lady, not over 27, living at home; high school, mercantile exp.; office near loop. State age, exp. and salary. Address O S 341, Tribune.

DICTAPHONE OPERATORS,
Exp. good positions open for you. Apply 1035 S. Dearborn, 3rd flr. Wabash, 6th flr.

DICTAPHONE OPERATOR—FOR LOOP OFfice; $27.50. Address O S 336, Tribune.

DICTAPHONE OPERATOR—SHORT HOURS; $25. Address O S 337, Tribune.

DICTAPHONE — MODEL—SIZE 16, WITH EXP. in position. Apply Tuesday morning, HENRY HATHAN, 302 S. Market.

DICTAPHONE OPERATORS — PERMANENT and temporary position. MISS JOHNSON, A. 300, 218 S. Wabash-av.

Elliott-Fisher Operators.
We have openings for either billing or bookkeeping machine operators. Apply in person, Room 332, 36 S. State-st.
ELLIOTT FISHER BOOKKEEPING MAchine Operator—To post posting on ledger. Address O S 95, Tribune.

FEMALE BOOKKEEPER.
Competent bookkeeper with department store experience; state age and detail experience; all inquiries treated with confidential. Address O G 41, Tribune.

GIRL—EXPERIENCED IN DRAFTING ROOM work; send sample of lettering. Address O S 342, Tribune.

GIRL—TO DO STENCILING; PIECE WORK; start Monday afternoon. MUIR KNIT CO., 116 W. Illinois.

Ladies' Ready to Wear
SALESLADY.
Must be thoroughly experienced, opportunity to connect with small dept. store at moderate salary; right applicant will be given chance to qualify as head of ladies' ready to wear dept.; give record of experience, references, age, salary. Address O 521, Tribune.

LADIES BETWEEN 25 AND 40 WHO DEsire position Akron, Ohio. Must have good personality, talk intelligently and with dignity. Clean cut appearance. Short hours. Call in person. No letters. 10 a. m. to 12 p. m. 81 S. Wabash-av., Room 210, in the Willoughby Bldg. MR. HERBERT.

LINGERIE BUYER.
One of Chicago's better stores is seeking a buyer and manager for the corset and underwear department. State full details of experience, age and present position. All replies confidential. Address O F 190, Tribune.

MANAGER—TEA ROOM, THOROUGHLY CApable of taking over business, handling help. All buying, kitchen knowledge; must have Chicago experience and reference. Address O B 545, Tribune.

Factory and Trades.
ARTISTS—EXPERIENCED TO PAINT ON lamp shades. Apply 6th floor, 729 S. Wabash-av.

BINDERY GIRLS.
State age and experience. Steady work. Address O L 564, Tribune.

BINDERY GIRL—EXPERIENCED IN TABLE work, stitching, feeding, in day-light job printing shop, loop; steady job. Address O N 309, Tribune.

BINDERY GIRLS—EXPERIENCED. AMERican L. L. Co., 121 N. Green.

CHOCOLATE STRINGERS.
Experienced hand stringers for first class candy factory. Steady employment; good rates.
E. J. BRACH & SONS,
4656 W. Kinzie.

CHOCOLATE PACKERS.
Steady employment for experienced fancy or bulk packers; good rates and working conditions.
E. J. BRACH & SONS,
4656 W. Kinzie.

COIL WINDERS—MUST BE EXPERIENCED on square layer windings; good wages. Apply Wilson Electric Co., 1428 Orleans-st. 3d

DESIGNER.
Exper.; popular priced hats; good pay for right party. Address J G 68, Tribune.

DRESSMAKERS APPRENTICE.
Little Rose Shop, 63 E. Congress-st.

EXPERIENCED DESIGNER.
Junior and Misses' Dresses.
Wonderful opportunity for right party. Out of town manufacturer. Answer in writing, address D G 44, Tribune, stating experience and former employment.

Exp. Lamp Shade Makers.
100 Apply ready for work. BUHAI LAMP AND SHADE CO., 1253 S. Wabash.

FINISHERS—EXPD. TO LINE FUR COATS. Address O M 479, Tribune.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.
Stores and Offices.
STENOGRAPHER.
First class, speedy and accurate, capable of developing into first class secretary. Take Grand-av. car west to 5400.

YELLOW TRUCK & COACH MFG. CO.,
5801 W. Dickens-av.

STENOGRAPHER
with 4 or 5 years experience who is accurate and conscientious in her work. Permanent position; good opportunity; near Crawford-av.

WOMAN'S WORLD,
4223 W. LAKE-ST.

STENO.-TYPIST—AND GENERAL OFFICE work; intelligent young woman of neat appearance, pleasing personality, ambitious, for small real estate office on the South west side (exp. not nec.); long hours, splendid opportunity for willing and industrious person. State age, education, salary expected, nationality, etc. Address T 67, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER.
Experienced, rapid, well educated; permanent position in insurance office; Logan Mfg. district; state age, experience, education, salary last received. Address O K 269, Tribune.

Stenographer-Secretary.
High school graduate or better with good experience to assist director of scientific work. Small office. Permanent; gentile; $30; North Side. Write in detail. Address O K 270, Tribune.

Stenographer, Record Clerk,
in sales department; must be rapid on dictation and quick at general work; small office; give experience, references and last salary; Protestant preferred. Address O K 265, Tribune.

Steno. and Correspondent
for credit dept. of large manufacturer; capable of supervising correspondence of department; exceptional opportunity; permanent. Address H T 586, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER.
Middle aged; give experience, age, nationality, salary desired; prefer west side residence. Co. located far west end of city; treated confidentially. Address O A 186, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER.
Capable, industrious, accurate girl. Must be neat and careful with work and appreciate a real opportunity for advancement. Permanent position. Salary and advancement according to ability. Address H 488, Tribune.

1ST CLASS BOOKKEEPER.
Knowledge of real estate transactions necessary. Exceptional opportunity for advancement to ambitious party. Salary $40 month. Only very competent should apply. Phone Central 2668 for appointment. ALEX BISNO & CO., 134 N. La Salle.

Executives and Managers.

MILLINERY MANAGERS.
Must be expd. as mgr. or asst. mgr. of retail millinery. GOLDSTEIN MILLINERY CO., 137 N. Wabash-av.

WOMAN—A NEW AND VERY
GOOD OPPORTUNITY.
A busy firm wants a sincere woman, age 25 to 50, who can meet people happily, talk intelligently and with dignity. Clean cut appearance a must. Also must be able to operate a typewriter. Salary $90 a month.
Address O E 327 Tribune.

LADY—YOUNG BILLER TO OPERATE ELliott Fisher machine; permanent position; tailoring house. Address O N 1, Tribune.

LADY — YOUNG, EXPERIENCED TICKET writer by Elliott Fisher machine; wholesale house; permanent position. Address O S 339, Tribune.

LADY—MIDDLE AG'D, TO WORK IN WASHington store. Apply 1 p. m. Monday. 1 N. North-av.

LADY—YOUNG, FLOOR WORK, EVENINGS, Sunday. Short Stop, 405 E. 63d-st.

LADY—YOUNG WOMAN—MIDDLE AGED, for lunch cafe, housekeeping and typing exp. nec. Exp. placement desk. Address O E 325, Tribune.

KEY PUNCH OPERATOR,
1 year or more experience, familiar with Underwood tabulator; West side resident preferred. 4656 W. Kinzie. E. J. BRACH & SONS.

LADY SALESLADIES—EX.; STEADY work; salaries; inexperienced need not apply. 6436 S. Halsted.

SALESWOMEN.
Exp. on fur coats; splendid salary and opportunity.
F. B. GEORGE,
35 S. State.

SALESLADIES—BRIGHT, SNAPPY, YOUNG girls to sell dresses. Good pay. Rose Dress Shop, 6328 S. Halsted. 7824 S. Halsted.

SALESLADIES—MUST BE EXP. KARLOV Store, 4024 Armitage-av.

SECRETARY-STENOG. OFFICE; SALARY, $35. Address O S 338, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER WITH PAPER EXP. PREFERRED, but absolutely necessary; must be willing to do some clerical work. Address O S 340, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—BY LARGE, OLD, REAL estate firm; real estate or legal exp. preferred; age, education, business exp. Tribune.

STENOG., EXPERIENCED, YOUNG, H. S. grad.; hours north side; gentile. Address O D 389, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER — WITH GEN. OFFICE exp. for Loop; salary to start $25.50. Little Tailors, 1749 N. Winchester av.

STENOGRAPHER—A-1, RAPID, NEAT, accurate; necessary salary $40. Woolf & Co., 11 S. La Salle.

STENOGRAPHER MUST BE EXPERIENCED. Call Garfield L to Des Plaines-Mfr. Co., Forest Park, Ill.

STENOGRAPHER — INTELLIGENT BEGINner with new co.; state education, age, etc. Address T 599, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—2 YEARS' EXP.; NORTH side to 1; $25 salary; give phone number. Address T 597, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—IN WHOLESALE SHOE office; bright beginner preferred; state age, salary. Address T 294, Tribune.

STENOG.—ANSWER PHONE, ETC.; MOD. office; gentile. Mrs. Cohn, 606 S. Wabash.

STENOG.—LIVING S. S.; PERM. HSWK. $25. Address O M 472, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—EXPD. FOR GEN. HSWK. Must be 1st class cook; own room and bath; good wages. Whitehall 6519.

Experienced Couple, White.
Cook, houseman, chauffeur. Call Glencoe 1273.

EXPERT COOK.
White, under 40, to work congenially with German second maid; 2 adults. Div. 9399.

GIRL—WHITE, YOUNG, EXP. GEN. HSWK. and cooking; 4 in family; no wash. gd. home and wage; Swedish or Germ. pref. 920 Sheridan-rd. Evanston. Univ. 7500.

GIRL—WHITE, GENERAL HSWK., WASHing and ironing; home nights; good position; N. W. Side. Ravenswood 6883.

GIRL — WHITE; GEN. HSWK.; NO LAUN dry; 1 baby; gd. home. Edelson, 5955 Winthrop.

GIRL—WHITE, YOUNG, GENERAL HOUSEwork; small family; stay nights. Rogers Park 2772.

GIRL—WHITE, HSWK., ASSIST CARE 3 YR. child. 1546 Juneway. Sheld. 3962.

GIRL—WHITE, ASSIST. HSWK., NO BABY; no Dreiegner. Brunswick 3293.

GIRL—WHITE, TO LIVE WITH CARE OF 2 children. Call Kenwood 5066.

GIRL OR WOMAN—CARE OF CHILD FOR and board. 5522 Michigan, 2nd.

GIRL—WHITE, TO ASSIST WITH CHILdren. Copeland Hotel, Apt. 408.

GIRL—WHITE; GERMAN PREF.; GEN. hswk.; sm. cook. Briargate 0351.

GIRL—WHITE, FOR GEN. HSWK. 14056 Hamilton-av. Beverly 1423.

HOUSEKEEPER — WHITE, GERMAN OR Hungarian preferred, for couple employed; no children. Call Edgewater 2231; 1st.

HSKPR.—TO MANAGE ROOMING HOUSE; good salary or 3 room furnished apartment. Call 4421 North Racine.

HOUSEKEEPER — 37 CLASS, RESPONSIble; white; care for apt.; one adult. Ph. Div. 7895. Sunday, 4-7 p. m.

HOUSEKEEPER—PRIEST'S HOUSE.
4827 Kenmore-av.

HOUSEKEEPER—FOR ROOMING HOUSE; no fees, for living quar. 800 Case-st.

HOUSEKEEPER AND COOK; STAY NITES; $15 weekly. 4707 W. Roosevelt-rd.

LADY—REFINED, EDUCATED, ENGLISH speaking, about 30-35 years old to take care of 2 small little girl; 7 years old. No washing or window cleaning; 1st class references required and given. State salary. Address O M 143, Tribune.

MAID—WHITE, GEN'L HSWRK.; GOOD A apt.; 2 in family. Must be good cook and cleaner. North side at Argyle and the lake. Give references, phone number and address. Address O S 355, Tribune.

MAID—EXPERIENCED; FOR GEN. HOUSEwork and cook; summer home. Grand Beach; Norwegian or German pref.; give ph. number and ref. Address T 307, Tribune.

MAID—GEN'L HSWK., 4 ADULTS. LAUNdry, modern home; all conveniences. Glencoe $18. Harrison 2654.

MAID—WHITE, YOUNG, GEN'L HSWK. child; no laundry. Briarc. 1700. Apt. 301.

MAID—EXP.; WHITE; GEN. HSWK.; NO cooking, no washing, 7725 Yates-av.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.
Factory and Trades.
FORELADY.
Experienced starch work department. HIGH LAUNDRY, 54 W. Grand-av.

GIRL — WHITE, EXPERIENCED FEEDER, folder and shaker. Midway Linen Supply and Laundry, 6016 Dorchester-av.

GIRL — FOR SOLDERING EXPERIENCED on lamp basing preferred. Do not apply unless you have had soldering exp. Cameron Co., 666 W. Division-st.

GIRLS—FOR MECHANICAL ASSEMBLING; must be experienced. Apply at 6 o'clock Monday morning. Johnson Motor Products, 1401 Carroll-av.

LAMP SHADE MAKERS.
MUST BE EXPERIENCED.
WE PAY HIGHEST PRICES IN CHICAGO. LIBERAL CASH BONUS PAID WEEKLY.
HAMILTON-ROSS CO.
736 Tilden-st. [nr. Halsted and Van Buren].

LABEL SEWERS.
Several experienced label sewers by hand. Apply ALFRED DECKER & COHN, 416 S. Franklin-st.

LAMP SHADE MAKERS
Experienced on silk. Factory and home work. Highest pay. Steady work. Apply at once. Finetone Factories, 517 W. Monroe.

LAMP SHADE MAKERS—EXPERIENCED, and inexperienced; also homeworkers. Apply at once. Vorpe Lamp and Shade Co., 906 W. Lake-st. 4th floor.

LAMP SHADE MAKERS.
Experienced, for factory work only. Lewis Novelty Shade Co., 1323 S. Michigan.

MARCELLER—AND ALL ROUND OPERAtor, on N. W. side; steady position; first class. Address O E 338, Tribune.

MARCEL AND FINGER WAVER—EXPER'D, for August; good salary. Marinello Beauty Shop [Tel. Pullman 5238]. 11113 Michigan.

MILLINERY OPERATOR
On lock stitch machines. Apply at once.
GRAND TRIMMED HAT CO.,
30 E. Randolph-st.

MILLINERY OPERATORS.
Exp. lock stitch; steady positions; good wages. Apply ready for work.
ASCHER GREEN CO.,
112 N. Michigan-av.

MILLINERY
girl on floor to assist forelady. Also makers and copyists; experienced. Value Hat Co., 159 N. Wabash, 5th floor.

MILLINERY TRIMMERS
and copyists on ready to wear hats.
STATE HAT WORKS,
12 N. Michigan-av., 4th floor.

MILLINERY COPYIST
or Designer—For high class N. Mich.-av. shops; must have had only high class exp.; very gd. pos. Address O K 259, Tribune.

MILLINERY
Trimmers on felt hats. Expd. only. FEIGES HAT MFG. CO., 201 W. Lake, cor. of Wells.

MILLINERY TRIMMERS
and Copyists. Experienced. THE SEIDEN MILLINERY COPYISTS—MUST BE THOROughly experienced on fine tailored millinery; come ready for work. Guinevere, Inc., 30 E. Randolph.

MILLINERS, TRIMMERS AND COPYISTS—for downtown millinery store; also 1 or 2 apprentices. Apply Mr. Jackson.

MILLINERY MAKERS AND TRIMMERS—Apply 607 S. Dearborn, 6th floor.

MILLINERY WORKER—EXP. 3 DAYS A wk.; sales ability. 1225 Stevens Bldg.

Models for Half Size Dresses.
Height 5 ft. 3 inches, hips 40 inches, size 16½.
Experience not necessary.
MITCHELL BROS. CO.,
367 W. Adams.

MODEL—SIZE 16, EXPERIENCED ON LAdies' dresses; position permanent. I. Doctor, 224 S. Market-st.

ONE EXPERIENCED PERMANENT WAVER —Two A1 finger wavers and all around operators; live proposition for right parties. Chickering Bldg., Monday and Tues., 10 to 1 p. m.

OPERATORS.
Bonnaz and single needle operators; plain sewing on silk pillows; steady work. Apply ROSE LACE CO., 1036 W. Van Buren, 5th floor.

OPERATORS.
Experienced on power machines to sew silk taffeta pillows.
ACME PILLOW CO.,
2801 S. La Salle, 3d floor.

OPERATORS.
Exper. on Ladies' Dresses.
GRUNEWALD NOVICK CO.,
337 S. Franklin, 5th floor. Central 5910.

OPERATOR—MACHINE, EXPD., for work. Manchester Co., 1323 S. Michigan.

OPERATORS — EXPER. ON CORSETS OR brassiere, 1-2-3 needle and bone lacking. Brassiere Co., 2200 Lawrence-av.

OPERATOR—LOCK STITCH EXPERIENCED. on millinery; also millinery. JOAL HATS, INC., 20 E. Randolph-st.

OPERATORS—FIRST CLASS; STEADY WK. Market-st., 8th floor.

OPERATORS—EXPERIENCED ON DRESS. Lewis Dress Co., 3236 W. Adams.

PEN MAKER—EXPERIENCED; FINISHED work. Good pay. Rich Laundry, 54 W. Grand-av.

Shade Makers—Colored.
500 experienced on silk shades. Big pay. Steady work. 1800 S. Canal.

SHOE FITTER.
French binding folder.
FASHION BILT SHOE CO.,
215 W. Superior-st.

SILK SHADE MAKERS.
100 Experienced. Factory and home work. DRAPER MFG. CO., 1421 S. Michigan-av.

SILK LAMP SHADE MAKERS—EXPERIenced; steady work. Apply 6th floor, 723 S. Wabash-av.

WOMAN—TO WORK IN TURKISH BATH and massage parlors, neat, appearing and must have pleasing personality; must be experienced. Hotel Sovereign, Bath Department, 6200 Kenmore-av.

100 BINDERY GIRLS.
Experienced; for inserting catalog signatures. Report to 5th floor ready for work Monday morning, 8 a. m. 465 W. 22d-st. CUNEO PRINTING CORP.

Household Help.
COUPLE—JAPANESE OR WHITE, MAN cook, wife maid; must be experienced, neat, and reliable; no children; no washing. Apply 328 S. 5th-st. Hinsdale, Ill. Call Hinsdale 0687.

COUPLE—WHITE; WOMAN, COOK; MAN, housework, drive car; refs. Box P, 3397.

EXPERIENCED MAID.
White; for cooking and general housework. Must be 1st class cook; own room and bath; good wages. Whitehall 6519.

Experienced Couple, White.
Cook, houseman, chauffeur. Call Glencoe 1273.

EXPERT COOK.
German second maid; 2 adults. Div. 9399.

GIRL—WHITE, YOUNG, EXP. GEN. HSwk. and cooking; 4 in family; no wash. gd. home and wage; Swedish or Germ. pref. 920 Sheridan-rd. Evanston. Univ. 7500.

GIRL—WHITE, GENERAL HSWK., WASHing and ironing; home nights; good position; N. W. Side. Ravenswood 6883.

GIRL — WHITE; GEN. HSWK.; NO LAUN dry; 1 baby; gd. home. Edelson, 5955 Winthrop.

GIRL—WHITE, YOUNG, GENERAL HOUSEwork; small family; stay nights. Rogers Park 2772.

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GIRL—WHITE, ASSIST. HSWK., NO BABY; no Dreiegner. Brunswick 3293.

GIRL—WHITE, TO LIVE WITH CARE OF 2 children. Call Kenwood 5066.

GIRL OR WOMAN—CARE OF CHILD FOR and board. 5522 Michigan, 2nd.

GIRL—WHITE, TO ASSIST WITH CHILdren. Copeland Hotel, Apt. 408.

GIRL—WHITE; GERMAN PREF.; GEN. hswk.; sm. cook. Briargate 0351.

GIRL—WHITE, FOR GEN. HSWK. 14056 Hamilton-av. Beverly 1423.

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MAID—GEN'L HSWK., 4 ADULTS. LAUNdry, modern home; all conveniences. Glencoe $18. Harrison 2654.

MAID—WHITE, YOUNG, GEN'L HSWK. child; no laundry. Briarc. 1700. Apt. 301.

MAID—EXP.; WHITE; GEN. HSWK.; NO cooking, no washing, 7725 Yates-av.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.
Household Help.
MAID—GEN. HSEWK.; SMALL FAMILY; 50 miles from Chicago; German preferred. Tel. Central 8269 Monday.

MAN AND WIFE—COOK AND RUN BOARDing for house in Chicago suburbs for instructor; room and board thirty workmen; must fully and character; permanent place with good pay for right parties; employer will arrange to interview those giving references and full particulars in answer to this advertisement. Address D G 30, Tribune.

MATRON—WITH INSTITUTIONAL EXPERIence for boys' cottage. Address L. M. Lauer, Plymouth, Ind.

NURSES — 7 UNDERGRADUATE NURSES mission charge, Nurses' Own Organization. 32 W. Randolph-st.

NURSE GIRL—RESPONSIBLE, TAKE CARE of child; hours 9-5; $10 per wk.; refs. Ph. Rogers Park 0180.

NURSE—WHITE, PERMANENT; BOY, 4; city references. Hyde Park 2353.

WOMAN—WHITE, YOUNG; GEN'L HSWK.; capable taking phone messages; plain cooking. Call Humboldt 5690.

WOMAN—WHITE, CAPABLE, TO WORK 3-6 p. m. rm. has. for rent; pleasant rm., kit. at once. Mosher, 1115 47th-st.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.
CUP—FIRST CLASS; MUST KNOW HER business. Apply Sunday after 12:30, or Monday after 5. 5517 Sheridan-rd.

COOK—SMALL RESTAURANT.
3904 Archer-av.

EXPERIENCED GIRL FOR
making coffee.
HARMONY CAFETERIA,
81 W. Van Buren.

MANG. HSKPR.—FOR N. S. RMG. HOUSE; sid.; details req. Address S 176, Tribune.

RESTAURANT WAITRESS—EXPER. 114 S. York-st., Elmhurst. Ph. Elmhurst 614.

WAITRESS—FOR 1ST CLASS RESTAUR'NT; hrs. 11-7; no Sunday work. Canal 3028

WAITRESS—WHITE, TO START WORK AT once; working condition. 81 E. 35th.

WOMAN—EXPERIENCED; ALL AROUND cook for small shop; no woman for general work. Wheeling Inn, Wheeling, Ill. Phone Wheeling 2.

WOMAN—COOK FOR CAFETERIA SERVING one meal daily to 300 employes in industrial plant; capable of managing same. See Mr. Parks, 529 S. Franklin-st.

Salespeople.

A BRAND NEW
OPPORTUNITY
FOR THE FOLLOWING:
FOUR [4] EXP. SALESWOMEN.
TWO [2] JUNIOR SALESWOMEN.
TWO [2] BEGINNERS WITHOUT EXP.

Must be over 25 yrs. old. Ambitious and willing to work and follow my personal direction in brand new sales proposition. Chicago territory. Salaried.

If you are experienced you can start Monday following up my live leads. If you have no sales yet but are willing to start in a small way I will show you my personal co-operation and benefit of my many years of experience. To those who qualify there is a SALARY AND COMMISSION PERMANENT WORK AND GOOD PAY. This is an opportunity to become connected with a reliable firm, the largest of its kind in the Chicago district, under the guidance of one of the foremost executives in the firm.

As this is not a "standing ad" apply in person Monday 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.
SUITE 1203, Room 1104.
HOTEL SHERMAN.
Randolph and Clark-sts.

A RARE
OPPORTUNITY.
The problem of satisfactory and economical living conditions is the uppermost thought in the minds of Chicago citizens today. Our building and financial plan enables them to own a "self-sustaining" 2 flat building [with all interest safeguarded].

Can You Sell the Idea?
We Furnish the Leads.
If so, place yourself on the way to financial independence. We need four more good producers.
SIMON CONSTRUCTION CO.,
Suite 536, 11 S. La Salle.

A BIG OPPORTUNITY.
SELL CHRISTMAS CARDS.
Earn $50 weekly spare time. Handsome samples free. No experience unnecessary. Our co-operation makes success certain. 40% commission—weekly payment. Call, write or write ARTISTIC PUBLISHING CO., 323 W. RANDOLPH-st., MAIN 4793. Representatives wanted outside Chicago.

ACTION STARTS MONDAY.
NEW OPPORTUNITY.
Ambitious women, over 25 yrs., honest, with good ref. will be given opportunity to secure position with new department store of reliable Chicago firm in new sales program well advertised. Live wires have been picked to interview applicants Monday, with or without experience.
Experienced sales people start work at once. If you have no sales exp. but are willing to learn, I will personally train you and show you how to work into a permanent position with good future.
SALARY—COMMISSION.
As I want only a few of the highest type people in my department I have only one day in which to interview. All interviews confidential. Apply in person only Monday, July 25, 9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. to MISS FRANCIS, Suite M49-M50, Morrison Hotel.

LADIES
Over 25 years of age. Do you need a position? Will you work one hour during the evening? If so, write at once. Big advertising concern of national reputation. Splendid opportunity to make $40 to $75 a week. Call 2-4 p. m. Mr. Yombert, Flanders Hotel.

AMBITIOUS?
SELL XMAS CARDS.
Earn in spare time, $50-$75 weekly with complete line Personal Christmas Cards. Success certain with our help. 40% commission. Experience unnecessary. Start at once. Samples free. Wm. N. Toothill Company, 325 W. Madison, Chicago. Randolph 0757. Representatives required small territory also.

AN OPPORTUNITY FOR
two Polish speaking women to represent Polish department of an old established firm. Salary and commission. Apply in person to manager of Polish Department after 10 a. m.
Rm. 507 Title & Trust Bldg.,
69 W. Wash

TO RENT—ROOMS—CENTRAL.

Y. M. C. A. HOTEL.
WABASH-AV. AT 8TH-ST.
Moderate rates. Convenient location.

ROTEL PLYMOUTH—YOUNG MEN'S BACHelor rooms, 60c and 70c; in Loop; save carfare. 23 W. Van Buren, cor. Plymouth-ct.

LOYAL MEN'S HOTEL—NEWEST IN LOOP. Fireproof. 50c-75c day. 652 S. State-st.

TO RENT—ROOMS—SOUTH.

BENNETT. 7030—TO RENT—PR. RES. OFF. A1 accom. 1-2; meals opt. 1 C. H.P.5304.

BLACKSTONE. 5713. 3D—TO RENT—LGE. bed, bfst. r.; lady; refs. See it. C. exp.

BLACKSTONE. 5714—TO RENT—HARVARD Hotel, rms. $7 up; 3k. Pk. grl. U.C. 1-C.

BLACKSTONE. 5327. APT. 2—TO RENT—Suite of rooms. Hyde Park 3766.

CALUMET-AV. 5836. 3D—TO RENT—LGE. front rm. with twin beds, brand new, with porch; also single rm.; "Z" and bus.

CALUMET-AV. 5400. 2D—TO RENT—Newly furn., large fr. room; reas.

CHAMPLAIN. 6111. 2D—TO RENT—LG. LT. rm., priv. fam.; L. surf. bus. H. P.1947.

CORNELL. 5503—TO RENT—APTTE. OUT. side r., private home; L. C. exp. rent; ref.

CORNELL. 5534—TO RENT—2 NICE FUR. outs. rms.; nr. pk.; gd. trans.; 1-2-3.

CALUMET-AV. 5400. 3D—TO RENT—Newly furn., large fr. room; reas.

CORNELL. 5440—TO RENT—DBL. RMS. $10. r. & b. also 1 rm. $15. mo. bath. $10.

CORNELL. 5053. 3D—TO RENT—RMS. $6. $7, $10; priv. fam. MORRIS. Mid. 4611.

DANTE. 6621—TO RENT—BEAU. RM. MAH. cpl. 2 girls; C. C. Jack. Pk. H. P. 1858.

DORCHESTER. 6023. 3D—TO RENT—FRT. rm., nr. U. of C. Jack. Pk., I. C., L. bus. surf. Reas. Fairfax 2576.

DREXEL-BLVD. 4045. 3D APT.—TO RENT—Beautiful rm., kitchenette, dining nook, bath. $10 wk. Kenwood 6183.

DREXEL-BLVD. 4252—TO RENT—CLEAN. cool, new fur. fr. r.; gent; reas.; L. bus. surf.

DREXEL-BLVD. 4025—TO RENT—LGE. nice furn. rm. sgl. en suite; exc. tran.

DREXEL. 6312. 2D—TO RENT—LGE. FRT. rm., 3 windows, nch.; also smaller rm.

DREXEL. 4730—TO RENT—FINE LG. FUR. rm., tw. bds.; pr. bath; sgl. rm.; r. w. —Nice furn. rm. for man; sm. pri. fam.

EAST END. 6808. 2D—TO RENT—BEAU. rm., suit. 1-2; exc. trans. Doreh. 10124.

EBERHART. 6125. 3D—TO RENT—NICELY furn. rm., priv. fam.; $6. Eng. 3506.

EGGLESTON. 7649—TO RENT—LGE. FRT. kit. opt.; exp. mar. cpl. pre. Vincen. 1040?.

EIGHTY-FOURTH-ST. W. 1219—TO RENT—Nice furn. rm. for man; sm. pri. fam.

ELLIS. 6220. 1ST—TO RENT—NEWLY furn., lrg. outside rm.; pri. home; all trans.; refs. exch.; prof. man; cpl. preferred.

ELLIS-AV. 4201—TO RENT—ELLIS ARMS. sgle. rms., $6.50 wk. up; dble., $9 wk. up. Hotel serv.; 1 C. surf. Ken. 1-L. bus.

ELLIS-AV. 6537. 2D—TO RENT—LOVELY frt. par. w. alcove, liv. bds.; pr. home; $10.

ELLIS. 6515—TO RENT—BEAU. rm., suit. 1-2; exc. trans. Dret. 5235; refs.

ELLIS. 6214. 3D—TO RENT — FRT. ROOM with lav. suit. 2; private fam.; good trans.

EXCHANGE. 7302—TO RENT—FURN. DR. front room; $6 wk.; surface line at door; $15 per week. Sacinaw 4484.

FIFTY-THIRD-ST. 1213. 3D—TO RENT—LG. front rm., beau. fur. pri. home; $7 per wk. Hyde Park 3766.

FORTY-SEVENTH-ST. E. 1322—TO RENT—

VALKYRIE HOTEL.

Modern rooms; near I. C. surface and lake; moderate daily and weekly rates.

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FORTY-SIXTH. E. 1236—TO RENT—RMS., slpg. and light houskpg.; new twin beds; new dec.; tran. reas.

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FEEL AT HOME.

Rms., $5 to $10 w.; everyth. nw. Hotel Lagcey.

GARFIELD. E. 139. TOP FL.—TO RENT—Outs. dbl. rm. twin beds; reas.; also single; meals out. Call after 5:30—West of Loop.

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GREENWOOD-AV. 4351. 2D—TO RENT—1 room with board; 8 minutes to loop. Call Sunday, business men preferred.

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HOTEL HARPER CREST.

$10.50-$15.75 A WEEK WITH BATH.
Also 2 rm. suites, $90 up.

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HARPER. 6218. PARK VILLA HOTEL—To Rent—Cool, airy rms., $5 up; $1.25 up day.

HYDE PARK-BLVD. 5442—To Rent—$7.50 up.

CECIL HOTEL.

Showers; I. C. ex., pk.; lake; tourists invited.

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INGLESIDE. 6206. 2D—TO RENT—NEWLY furn. rm. for 1 or 2; all modern conv.; 1 blk. to surface. Manchester 2531.

INGLESIDE. 7518. 2D—TO RENT—1 LGE. rm., sglg.; 2 bks. I. C.; surf.; gent. pref.

KENWOOD-AV. 6417 — TO RENT—BEAU. room, $10 per week; 1 or 2 persons; 1 block I. C., and surface. Kenrose Hotel. Phone Fairfax 8100.

KENWOOD. 6206—TO RENT—LG. FRT R. also r.; tw. beds; run. wat.; 1. C., L. sur.

KENWOOD. 6342—TO RENT—NICE, FURN. rm., lge.; 2 ex. trans.; maid ser. Browns. 2nd fl. 2 exit trans. Doreh. 10124.

KENWOOD-AV. 6038. 3D—TO RENT—SMALL NEWly dec. frt. rm., $4.50; 1 bl. I.C. Ken.4770

KENWOOD-AV. 6038. 3D—TO RENT—LGE. furn. rms., $5.50 up; priv. home; all trans.

KIMBARK. 6236—TO RENT—LARGE CLN rms., $5-6-7; hotel ser.; nr. I. C., L. pk.

KIMBARK. 6226—TO RENT—REAU. FURN. light, airy rm., $7; also single; gent.

KIMBARK. 6439. 3D—TO RENT—LGE. fr. par. w. alcove, liv. bds.; pr. home; $10.

KIMBARK. 6108—TO RENT—COOL, LG. lgt. dbl. rm. adj. bath; L. surf.; bus.

KIMBARK. 6020. 3D—TO RENT—FRT. rm., 1 or 2; 2 exit trans. L. bus. Fair.8500.

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LAKE PARK-AV. 4067—TO RENT—NICE. Cozy room for two women; home, and kit. priv.; reas.; 1. C. exp. Kenwood 0690.

LAKE PARK 3984—TO RENT—NICELY furn. rm.; priv. home; steam heat; elec. lgt.; av.; nr. I. C. bus, surf.; gentleman.

LAKE PK. 4506. 1ST—TO RENT—NEWLY dec. rm., pr. bath, pr. home; $9; all trans.

LAKE PARK 4948—TO RENT—NICE RM. for gent.; 2 bks. I.C. x. Drexel 9250. Bent.

LAKE PARK-AV. 3767—TO RENT — FRT. rm., $4; nr. I. C. bus, L. surf. Ken.0572.

LAKE PARK 4929. 2D—TO RENT—NICELY furn. dbl. frt. rm., sgl. rm., r. w.; adj. bath.

LAKE PK. 4017—TO RENT—NEW. FURN. rms. $5-$10; free park. space; 1 C., bus L.

MARQUETTE. E. 1418—TO RENT—LG., DR. L.; bt. rm.; gent.; ladies pref.

MARQUETTE. W. 418—TO RENT—SLEEPing rm.; break. if desired; L. and bus.

MINERVA-AV. 6414—TO RENT—NICELY furn. running water; heat trans.

MINERVA-AV. 6451. 2D—TO RENT — 2 frt. r. suit. for opt. or sm. man; r. trans.

NORMAL. 6404. IN NORWOOD HOTEL—To Rent—lge. dbl. rooms, adj. bath; new bldg.; $10.50; close to surf., L. bus; reasonable prices. Englewood 7278.

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OAKENWLD. 4508. COR LAKE PK. THE Phillips—To Rent—Very desir. sel. and dbl. rms.; run. wat.; nr. lake, I. C., surf. and L.

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PAXTON. 6616. 1ST—TO RENT—LG. FRT R. also r.; tw. beds; run. wat.; 1. C., L. sur.

PAXTON—TO RENT—SOUTH SHORE ATTS. liv. rm., in-a-door, for refined woman; I. C. bus. surf., park; pri. hallway. 7000 Jeffery.

PAXTON. 6603—TO RENT—LG. FRT R. also r.; tw. beds; run. wat.; 1. C., L. sur.

PAXTON. 6717. APT. 11W—TO RENT—NICELY furn. rm., priv. fam.; $6. Eng. 3506.

PAXTON. 6717. APT. 11W—TO RENT—LGE. rm., 2 windows, nch.; also smaller rm.

PAXTON. 6603

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644 CASS-ST.

$12.50 WEEK
$14.00 WEEK
$15.00 WEEK

$10 ROOMS WITH BATH.

6 MINUTES' WALK TO LOOP.

$10.00 to $15.00 monthly saved over above rates when taken on a monthly basis.

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Our few remaining 1-2-3 room furnished apts. at most attractive rates.

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Complete hotel service.

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¼ BLOCK W. LOYOLA L STATION.

Large outside rooms with private bath and shower.

$11 PER WEEK

NEWLY FURNISHED HOTEL ROOMS FOR ONE OR 2 PEOPLE; ALSO 3 AND 4 ROOM APTS., LARGE CLOSETS, PRIVATE BATH AND SHOWER; HOTEL SERVICE; NEAR LOOP; $35 PER MONTH AND UP.

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Large, attractive rms. $1.50-$2 daily, $9-$12 wkly.; with bath, $2-$2.50 dly., $12-$16 wkly.; finest blvd. location; full hotel service; 2 rooms, bath to door. Phone DREXEL AND OAKWOOD-BLVDS.

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West of Broadway in residential district. 2 rms., to Wilson exp. bus at door; priv. shwr. bath in ea. room; $10-$22 per wk.

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Block from 53d-st. I. C. station.

Most attractive furnished apts. to loop.

2 rooms, $14 a week.

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YOUNG MAN SHARE NICELY FURN. APT. with same; private bath; $6 wkly. Call Sun. 2291.

GIRL WILL SHARE MOD. 4 RM. APT. with same; $6 wk. Sun. 2291.

LADY WISHES TO SHARE APT. with same; close to bus, lake. Ard. 4568.

GIRL WILL SHARE BEAUT. SUITE OR SHR. of beaut. apt. with same; refs. required. Sup. 5732.

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WOMAN WILL SHARE 4 RM. BUNG. WITH same or marr. cpl. Ph. Austin 1894.

GIRL WILL SHR. RM. HOME WITH SAME. $5 wk. all trans. Buck. 5720.

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ROOMMATES.

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REFINED SHR. APT. WITH OTHER refined; $5 wk. Mid. 4979.

REFINED WISHES MAR. COUPLE'S home; trans.; ref. req. Buck. 3794.

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ROOMMATES.

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IRVING PARK-BLVD., 1016—To RENT—Young man to share lg. sunny rm. with man; sm. priv. fam., 3 adults; $6; exc. trs.

BUS. MAN SHARE 5 RM. APT. 1 OR 2 girls; $6 wk. Lincoln 8524 after 2 p. m.

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TO RENT—47 MI. CHICAGO; STREET CAR and r. r. fares 90c; furn. cottage; screened pch.; filtered water; elec. light; sand beach; dancing; golf; 3 to 8 rms.; by season or wk.; Gentiles; also meals and rooms. Blackhawk Beach Inn, Flint Lake, Valparaiso, Ind.

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TO RENT—FURN. COTT., WAVERLY BCH., accom. 6, for Aug., $80. Vinc. 9787.

TO RENT—BEAU. LOC. COTT., LGE. SCR. pches.; elec.; was. Cedar Lk. H. P. 2542.

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TO RENT—FAMILY OF UNIVERSITY PROfessor will rent completely and newly furn. summer home, 5 bedrms., 3 baths, 2 fireplaces, hot water heater, electricity, fine view Little Traverse Bay, usually rents $900. Will make terms, for balance of season. Address Irma Park, Roaring Brook, Harbor Springs, Mich.

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Cozy Furnished Cottage

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TO RENT—ATTR. COTTAGE COMP. FURN.; cour. loc. betw. Muskegon and Whitehall; spec. rate balance season. Yards 0519.

TO RENT—FOR AUG., ON PAW PAW LKE., attrac. comp. fur. cottage, elec. lts., scr. porch. Goeckel, 2717 Giddings. Graceland 2186.

TO RENT—FUR. COTT. ON SADDLE LK. accom. 6; fishing, boat. Douglas 7661.

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Newly comp. 6 rm. furn. cottage, elec., gar. On Wis. most scenic lake. Fishing, golf, riding. Kenwood 1024.

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Star Lake; new furn. cottages; excellent fishing, sand beach; $25 per wk. incl. boat. J. OLE, 3806 E. Palmer-st. Spaulding 5097.

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3 and 4 rm. apts. Extra in-a-dor beds, shower baths; 1 blk. to I. C. station, bus and surface lines; concession.

$60-$70 MONTH.

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Garages in the rear. All modern conveniences. Agent on the premises.

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Beautiful 5-6 rm., new; heated garage; tile bath, sun p. and slpg. p., elect. refrig., bkfst. nook, cedar closet; R. L. and surface. Open for inspection. Immed. possess. Consc. Owner. Beverly 7070.

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7 ROOMS DE LUXE.

2nd apt., tile baths, enclosed sleeping porch, sun parlor; one block to lake, South Shore Country Club, I. C., and bus. Private garage. 7100 Coles-av. Sacramento 5792.

TO RENT—917 E. 55TH-ST.; 3 RM. STM. ht.; elec. light; immed. possession; $35. 1490 Eastwood-av.; 5 rm., newly decorated; immed. possession; $75.

J. WILKINSON & CO.

907 E. 55th-st. Dorchester 7272.

3362 PRAIRIE-AV.

3d flat, 8 rms., well adapted for roomers; newly decorated; fine laundry. Owner, 3426 Prairie-av. Tel. Douglas 0043.

Best Bargain South Shore.

Beautiful 4 rm. apts., all light and sunny, 3 closets; tile baths and showers; $65-$70 mo. Apply janitor, 7201 Bond-av.

CHOICE 6 ROOM APT.

8235 Eberhart-av., new 3 apt. bldg., 2 baths; cedar closet; elec. ref.; canv. walls; htd. gar.; rent very reas. Open for inspec.

TO RENT—MOST BEAUT. APT. OVERLOOK. lake; 5 rms.; 2 baths, ext. liv.; huge sun parl. lge. grounds; $125; 7 min to loop; ref. required. 3733 Lake Park. Atlantic 4049.

TO RENT—NEW BLDG. STRICTLY MOD. All conveniences; Rock Island trans. 4 rms. $60; 5 rms., $70. 8540-42 Green-st. Triangle 8128.

TO RENT—ROOM APT.; 4 BEDRMS. OFF hall; ½ blk. to I. C. sta.; 6 min. to loop; nr. lake. 3627 Lake Park-av.

TO RENT—FIRST AND STONY ISLAND. Large 4 rooms with sleeping porch, $65. Wolfe & Lavin, 7103 Stony Island.

TO RENT—NEW, HIGH CLASS BLDG.; 5 rm. apt.; free elec. refr.; $95 mo.; pri. drv.; st. htd. gar., $10. opt. 7926 Luella 1st.

TO RENT—6 ROOM BEAUT. APT., $95. 2621 E. 77th-st.; near lake and I. C. sta.; Ph. South Shore 0474.

TO-RENT—1528 E. 72ND-ST., 2ND. BEAUT. 6 rm. mod. apt., new dec., lge pch. $80. I. C., surf. 20 minutes loop.

TO RENT—8 RMS., LARGE ENCLOSED rear porch; imm. poss. 1475 W. 72nd-st.

TO RENT—322 E. 60TH-ST.; 3 RM. BSMT. apt.; newly decor.; $35; apt. on premises.

TO RENT—$66 4 RM. SUNNY RMS. IN cor. 4 flat; new. 2305 E. 81st. H. P. 2904.

TO RENT—SUBLEASE 5 RM. APT. 2D; 2 baths. 5525 Everett. Hyde Park 8534.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

SOUTH.

OWN YOUR OWN APARTMENT.

SAVE HALF YOUR RENT

CAMBRIDGE HOMES

Chicago's Most Beautiful Co-Op.

4-5-6 ROOMS

2 and 3 Baths, Colored Tile.

Ultra modern; extra large rooms. These strictly private homes are equipped with canvased walls throughout, special sound deadening between floors, living and dining rooms in front, arched doorways with Italian wrought iron gates, cedar closets, Kohler electric dishwasher in large double drainboard sinks, porcelain lined refrigerators with mechanical refrig., special all white ranges, electric intake and exhaust fans in kitchens, incinerators, etc. Equities are $4,700 to $8,600; terms if desired.

HAROLD C. COSTELLO, BUILDER.

M'KEY & POAGUE

AGENT ON PREMISES.

2200 E. 70th-pl. Midway 0521.

SO. SHORE DISTRICT.

Granada Terrace Apts.

1748-66 E. 71ST-PL.

Between Constance and Bldgreland.

See These Apts. Before Signing Your Oct. Lease

New 30 apt. court bldg., 4 and 5 rms., now ready for occupancy. Modern in every detail. Elec. refrig. (Frigidaire), tile bath, large rms., 4 closets each apt.; exc. trans.; 2 blks. I. C. [Bryn Mawr sta.].

CONCESSION TO OCT. 1ST.

Agent on premises.

BARRETT BROS.,

6343 Dorchester-av. Plaza 1600.

MIDWAY-WOODLAWN APARTMENTS

New 8 Story, Fireproof 2 and 3 Rooms

Furnished or Unfurnished.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.

Light, airy rooms, all carpeted; elevators, shower; no charge for electricity, gas or mechanical refrigeration.

A beautiful home at reasonable rentals. Near Illinois Central, bus, elevated and street car transportation.

SEE THEM TODAY.

Mgr. on premises from 9 a. m. until 10 p. m.

6104-8 Woodlawn-av.

CO-OPERATIVE APT.

SPECIAL BARGAIN.

We are specializing in the resale of high class co-operative apts. and are in a position to offer a number of unusual bargains for Oct. occupancy, as follows:

Two 6 rm. apts., 2 baths, first and third floors; unusual arrangement; all household inside lighting; location 6729 Merrill-av.

A 6 room apt., 3 baths, first floor, location 6808 Bennett-av.

A 5 room apt., 2 baths, first floor, with glassed-in sun parlor and extra breakfast room, 2239 E. 66th-st., corner Yandon-av.

A third apt., 6 rooms, 2 baths, also glassed-in rear porch; 6917 Paxton-av.

The above equities can be obtained for little cash to the right people. Full particulars at office, 6800 Crandon-av. Representative will gladly show property.

F. J. CAMPBELL CONSTRUCTION CO.
Fairfax 5442.

High Class, Modern Fireproof Bldg., S. W. Cor. Garfield-blvd. and Michigan-av. 2, 3, and 4 Rooms.

Kitchenettes, in-a-dor beds. Every comfort, summer breeze. Rents $45 up. Most popularly priced apartments in the city.

W. K. YOUNG & BRO.,

55th and Michigan-av.

4900 DREXEL-BLVD.

4 AND 5 ROOMS.

One of the few new buildings comprising only the finest for apartments by. Each apt. distinctive in style and arrangement, assuring the utmost in comfort and convenience. Walls in canvas and tint, large chambers, excellent closet space in every apt.; tile baths and showers. Immediate possession at moderate rentals.

REPRESENTATIVE ON PREMISES DAILY.

953 E. 47TH-ST. KENWOOD 1610.

BEST RENTAL VALUES ON THE SOUTH SIDE.

Beautiful modern building with court 120 ft. wide; 3 and 4 rm. modern apts. private porches opening on terraced grounds. Bedrm. set and shrubbery. Rent $50 up. A limited number available. 5929-37 Wabash-av.

W. K. YOUNG & BRO.,

5500 Michigan-av.

3-4-5 ROOMS

7024-32 PAXTON-AV.

2201-11 E. 70TH-PL.

In the heart of So. Shore. Short 5 minute walk to bus, L and surface. Prices reasonable. Do not rent until you see these apartments. Agent on premises.

GLATT & PRICE,

6827 STONY ISLAND. DORCHESTER 8800.

William Hughes & Co.

7025 Stony Island-av. Midway 0357.

7031 Clyde-av., 3 rooms $80
6035 Clyde-av., 3 rms., in-a-dor bed 65
1869 Crandon-av., 4 rm. kitch., in-a-dor. 70
5519 Everett-av., 3 rms., kitch., shower 70
1105 E. 55th-st., 4 rms., sun par $67.50
7009 Paxton-av., 4 rms 75
5505 Everett-av., 4 rms., shower 75
1410 E. 54th-st., 4 rms 55
5207 Greenwood-av., 5 rms., sun par 80
5512 Everett-av., 5 rms., shower 115

DE LUXE MODERN APTS.

4-5 rms. at N. E. Cor. 73d and Constance-av., very moderate rentals of $80 and up; elec. refrig., tile baths, canvassed walls, arched doorways; some apts. contain breakfast nooks; sunporches. See agent on premises, 11:30 to 8.

A. LOOLY & CO.,

6824 Stony Island. Hyde Park 2145.

2-3 RM. KITCHENETTES.

7107-20 BENNETT-AV.

All contain in-a-dor beds; 5 minute walk to bus, L and street car. Agent on premises, will show.

GLATT & PRICE,

6827 STONY ISLAND-AV. DORCH. 8800.

3 ROOMS, $55.

821-827 E. 49th-st., nr. Drexel-blvd.; in-a-dor beds; extra large dressing closets with outside light; full sized kitchens; an light all rms.; excellent trans. Agent on premises.

CARROLL, SCHENDORF & BOENICKE.

953 E. 47th-st. Kenwood 1610.

GET THE "RENTING GUIDE."

CHESTERFIELD APTS.

4530-42 DREXEL-BLVD.

6 rooms and 2 baths.

Ready for occupancy now.

See janitor or call BECKLENBERG.

Randolph 6171.

4472-4510 Oakenwald-av.

2, 3, and 4 room apartments; sun parlors and in-a-dor beds; white enameled woodwork and canvas painted walls; rents $60 and up.

W. K. YOUNG & BRO.,

47th and Lake Park-av.

TO RENT—STEAM HEATED APTS. FOR $55 and $45, 813-21 E. Pershing-rd., 4 and 5 rms.; near markets and all trans. These apts. cannot be duplicated for the money. Janitor on premises.

H. O. STONE & CO.

1161 E. 47th-st. Oakland 1302.

TO RENT—BEAU. 3 AND 4 RM. ST. HT. flats with baths; in blk. from entrance to Jackson Pk.; C. bus, L. and surf. A rent reas. now is the time to get your st. ht. flats for the winter. $40 and $45.

TO RENT—7200-2 RHODES-AV.; ATTR. 3-4 rm. apts.; rullaway beds; firepl.; mod. rent; exc. trans.; nr. church, school and playgrounds.

TO RENT—5630-38¼ MICHIGAN-AV., 3-4 rms., newly dec.; very modern; in-a-dor beds; janitor in base, will show; very reas. rent. Call Atlantic 0700.

TO RENT—2 RMS., KITCHENETTE; FREE ref.; refrig.; near all trans.; rent $62.50. Call Apt. 312, 4344 Ellis-av.

TO RENT—80. SHORE, 6727 CORNELL-AV. airy 4 rms.; in-a-dor; surf., R. L.; $70; conc.

TO RENT—BEAUT. 5 ROOM APT. NEWLY dec., facing Wash. park, 7125 S. 51st-st. Surf., L. bus. See janitor or Oakland 3140.

TO RENT—6 RMS. FURN. HT.; NR. I. C., surf. 7308 Woodlawn-av. So. Shore 0840.

TO RENT—7 RM. FLAT; ST'M. HT.; PRIV pchs.; rd. trans.; $75; suit. 6931 Dulen.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

SOUTH.

J. L. HESS,

Mid. 0050. 2257 E. 71st-st.

6 ROOMS.

2456 E. 72d-st., 1st $150
6756 Oglesby, 1st, poss. Oct. 1 3200
2314 69th-st.; garage 2200
7308 Exchange-av., 2d 3110

5 ROOMS.

2450 E. 72d-st., 3d, incl. gar. $150
2209 E. 70th-st., 1st 3105
6814 Oglesby-av., 3d; tile bath 3100
2361 E. 67th-st., 1st-2d; Oct. 1 3100
7038 Merrill-av., 1st apt. 3090
7123 Clyde-av., 1st apt., free gas 3080
2453 E. 73d-st., 1st; Oct. 1 3105
2320 E. 70th-st., 1st; Oct. 1 3110

4 ROOMS.

6952 Oglesby-av., 2d; Oct. 1 ..... $110
7340 Yates-av., 1st; Oct. 1 375
7850-52 Cregier-av., 2d, 3d 365
1430 E. 67th-pl., 1st-2d 3100
7008 Crandon-av., 3d, Oct. 1 ..... $77.50
7346 Kingston-av., 3 East $67.50
7346 Kingston-av., 3 West 365

3 ROOMS.

6959 Paxton-av., 3d $85
4511 Lake Park-av., 3 West 365

2 ROOM KITCHENETTES.

6949-59 Paxton-av., 3d ..... $50-$55-$60

1 ROOM KITCHENETTES.

7046 Crandon ..... $45-$55
7047 Crandon 45
7104 Crandon-av. 45

SOUTH SHORE APTS.

2 ROOM KITCHENETTES.

2343 E. 70th-pl. $57.50
7042 Oglesby-av. $60.00

3 ROOM APTS.

2303 E. 70th-pl. ..... $65-$67.50
7051 Bennett-av. [in-a-dor bed] $65.00

4 ROOM APTS.

6015 Crandon-av. [in-a-dor bed] $87.50
7137 Yates-av. [in-a-dor bed] $75.00
[Ice and gas free]
7134 Yates-av., sleep pch. $115
6925 Crandon-av. $125
2200-11 E. 67th-st. ..... $80-$90

HEFTER & BEATTY

2327 E. 71st-st. Dorchester 8706.

1 ROOM KITCHENETTES

$47.50 TO $65.

1510 E. 67TH-ST.

Furnished and unfurnished; unusual in prize, size, and location; 2 minutes' walk to bus, I. C., and street car.

GLATT & PRICE,

6827 STONY ISLAND-AV. DORCH. 8800.

We Meet Your Needs

WITH LARGE RANGE OF CO-OPERATIVE APARTMENT HOMES, SIZES FROM 3-7 RMS. A HOME OF YOUR OWN IN DESIRABLE LOCATION TO FIT YOUR PURSE. WE SHALL BE GLAD TO GIVE YOU CONSULT WITH OUR CO-OPERATIVE HOMES DEPARTMENT. MR. SEIFERT IN CHARGE.

CARROLL, SCHENDORF & BOENICKE.

1512 E. 53D-ST. DORCHESTER 6200.

2-3 RM. KITCHENETTE.

1536 E. 69TH-ST.

Furnished and unfurnished. Free light, gas and ice. Ideally located for transportation facilities. Agent on premises from 12 p. m. to 9 p. m., daily and Sunday.

GLATT & PRICE,

6827 STONY ISLAND-AV. DORCH. 8800.

BEST VALUE HYDE PARK.

6 ROOM APTS.

$95.

High grade English basement bldg., located at 5527-29 Dorchester-av. Near C. express, University of Chgo., schools, parks, and lake. Newly decorated; sun porches and sleeping porches. 3211 Irving Park-blvd.

SOUTH SHORE INVESTMENT CO.

2547 E. 75th-st. South Shore 8173.

NEW BUILDING

1350-64 MADISON PARK.

6 rooms, 3 baths, electric refrigeration; spacious closet; unexcelled residential location, close to best S. S. transportation.

CARROLL, SCHENDORF & BOENICKE.

1512 E. 53D-ST. DORCHESTER 6200.

"Get the renting guide."

2 RM. KITCH. APTS.,

$45.00

In-a-dor beds, all white baths; special kitchen features, radio plugs; very cozy. Open for inspection every day and evening.

S. E. COR. 72ND-ST. AND EVANS-AV.

CARROLL, SCHENDORF & BOENICKE.

739 E. 79th-st., Chatham off. Vinc. 8000.

BEAU. SOUTH SHORE APT.

Special bargain. Cor. bldg., $7,000. Clyde-av., 1st. 6 rms., h. w. htd. all light, large e. p. and closet space, newly decorated. 2 blks. I. C. R. R., 4 blks lake, near schools $125, concession. FRED HAMILTON BROS., H. P. 1935, or owner, Dor. 7938.

MIDSUMMER BRIDES.

7131-54 BENNETT-AV.

1 block from I. C. station; convenient to schools, churches, stores and theaters; choice home apts.; new 2-3-4 rms., sleeping porches, in-a-dor, dressing room, beautiful lavatory, base tubs; trees, shrubbery, flowers. See agent on premises.

HOWARD & ORR CO. 1458 E. 53d-st.

APARTMENT BARGAINS.

6333 Kimbark, 1st, 2 rms., furn., now ..$75
1402 E. 63d, rear, 2 rms., now $40
4321 Cottage Grove, 3d, 5 rms., now ..$55
6049 Blackstone, 3d, 7 rms., now $70
1421 E. 61st-pl., 1st, 7 rms., now $70

BYRON M. HOPKINS, Rand. 3683.

1408 E. 53d-st. Hyde Park 1948.

H. O. STONE & CO.

JACKSON PARK OFFICE.

6726 STONY ISLAND-AV. MIDWAY 2013.

1647 E. 67th-st., 3rd, 3 r., din. kit... $62.50
1653 E. 67th-st., 3d, 3 r., din. kit..... 67.50
6745 Dorchester, 3d, sun. par., 4 r.. 70.00
7326 Kingston, 3d, 4 r., in-a-dor 80.00

TO RENT—6009 S. HALSTED-ST., 3D; 5 rooms; steam heat; private rear porch. 7902 S. Halsted, 5 rm.; stm. ht. 7738 W. 63d-st., 3d; 5 rms., stove ht. 6310 Lowe-av., 2d; 6 rms.; stove ht. 749 W. 60th-st.; 5 rms., stm. ht.; mod.

HARRY C. & LOUIS ENGLESTEIN.

6005 S. Halsted-st. Wentworth 8348.

BEST VALUE SO. SHORE.

S. W. cor. 76th and Colfax.

High grade 2, 3 and 4 room apts.

$60 to $75.

New English bsmt. bldgs., 1 blk. I. C. and surface. Near bathing beach.

SOUTH SHORE INVESTMENT CO.

2547 E. 75th-st. South Shore 8173.

NEW BUILDING.

3-4-5 rooms. S. W. cor. 78th and Essex; in-a-dor beds, showers, arched doorways, mechanical refrigeration; near C. and surface. Agent on premises.

SO. SHORE INVESTMENT CO.

2547 E. 75th-st. So. Shore 8173.

TO RENT—6245 SOUTH PARK-AV., 4 RMS. $70; newly decorated.

TO RENT—6357 COR. STEWART; newly decorated; 5 rms.; 1st floor; $70. Open for inspection.

REAL ESTATE MANAGEMENT CORP.

111 W. Washington-st. Main 2600.

5736-50 STONY ISLAND

2-3-4 RMS.—NEW BLDG.

Near lake and I. C. station.

CARROLL, SCHENDORF & BOENICKE.

1512 E. 53D-ST. DORCHESTER 6200.

7 ROOMS, 2 BATHS.

New building, large, light rooms; canvased walls, tile baths, arched doorways; sun parlor; extended living and dining room on front; 5 minutes to L, surface car or R. R.; close to school and churches; $175. 5513 Harvard-av. Tel. Normal 3729.

3 AND 4 ROOMS.

5464 HARPER-AV.

Near I. C. and surface.

Living room with in-a-dor bed. Janitor on premises.

SOUTH SHORE INVESTMENT CO.

2547 E. 75th-st. South Shore 8173.

4 AND 5 RMS., $60-$75.

7514-22 Cornell-av., very attractive in every respect; close to stores, schools and all transportation. Agent on premises.

CARROLL, SCHENDORF & BOENICKE.

2624 E. 75th-st. South Shore 1660.

TO RENT—HYDE PARK-BLVD., NR. DORchester; mod. 9 rms., 2 large sun parlors, 5 baths, tile shower, excel. layout; light on 4 sides; elec. elevator. One tenant each floor. Adults. 5 rm., immed. poss.

MARK-LEVY & BROTHER.

140 S. Dearborn-st. Rand. 3683.

2 MONTHS' RENT FREE.

5 R. Mod. Apts., $50-$60.

Newly decorated; elec. light, gas, steam. See janitor. 43 E. Garfield-blvd. Cen. 2429. Close to bus, L and surface cars.

Aug. and Sept. Rent Free.

To Rent—Mod., h. grade 4-5 r. apts. 5831 Prairie-av. 4 rms., $60; 5 rms., $65. 4201 Drexel-blvd., 5 rms., $70; 7 rms., $90.

1118-28 HYDE PARK-BLVD.

4 RMS., $70-$80; 5 RMS., $115.

NEW BUILDING.

AGENT, PHONE KENWOOD 3107.

TO RENT—5-6 RM. FINE APTS., NEWLY dec., wonderful trans.; L. bus and surf. 5251 Oakwood-blvd. Also bsmt. 6 rms. and bath; $35. See janitor or call Oakwood 3140.

TO RENT—4511 LAKE PARK-AV. VERY attractive 4 room apt. Murphy bed, in living room; possession to Oct. rent reas. Tel. Hyde Park 1420. Open Sunday.

TO RENT—

TO RENT—APARTMENTS. NORTH.

BURT R. KIELY

801 BUENA-AV., COR. CLARENDON.
Phone Wellington 0279-3460
OFFICE OPEN SUNDAY 12-4.

5 ROOMS, 2 BATHS
710 GORDON TERRACE.
NEW BUILDING AT THE LAKE. Strictly modern, south exposure. $145 per mo.

7 ROOMS, 2 BATHS
708 BUENA-AV.
Sun parlor and sleeping porch. Most beautiful apt.; large rooms, south exposure, at the lake. Bargain.

8 ROOMS.
3650 Broadway; imm. poss.; $85.

7 ROOMS
656 Buena-av., sun par., slpg. pch., 2 baths; poss. Oct. 1 or before; $175.
4151 Sheridan-rd., sun par., 2 baths; poss. Oct. 1; $150.

6 ROOMS.
833 Gordon-terr., new bldg., overlooking lake and Lincoln Park extension; 2 baths; strictly modern; Oct. 1; $200.
752 Buena-av., sun par., htd. slpg. porch, 2 baths; poss. Oct. 1; $150-$160.
4149 Sheridan-rd., sun par., 2 baths; imm. poss.; $140.
4155 Sheridan-rd.; poss.Oct.1; $100.
927 Crescent-pl.; imm. poss.; $100.
4071 Kenmore-av.; Oct. 1 or before; $90.

5 ROOMS.
4019 Clarendon-av.; imm. or Oct. 1; $85.
4112 Broadway; all outside rms., newly decorated; imm. poss.; $75.

4 ROOMS.
4025 Clarendon-av.; all outside rms., newly dec.; imm. poss.; $70.
4110 Broadway; lge., light rms., newly dec.; imm. poss.; $65.

AQUITANIA
4 AND 6 ROOMS

PERSONAL INSPECTION OF AVAILABLE APARTMENTS IS THE ONLY WAY TO DECIDE ON GENUINE VALUES.

AQUITANIA APARTMENTS STAND THE TEST OF COMPARISON.

YOU WILL NOT ONLY FIND THE ROOMS LARGER, THE CLOSET SPACE GREATER, AND THE BUILDING THROUGHOUT, BUT YOU WILL ALSO FIND MORE REASONABLE RATES PREVAILING.

SEE THESE THINGS FOR YOURSELF—THEN JUDGE BY COMPARISON.

ARGYLE AT THE LAKE.

735 JUNIOR TERRACE

4300 NORTH. ¼ BLK. FROM LAKE. A refined, quiet, cool residential st.

NEW 8 STORY BUILDING.
UNUSUALLY ATTRACTIVE.

3-4-5 ROOMS
14-5-6 RM. EFFICIENCY APTS.!

GAS, LIGHT, MECHANICAL REFRIGERATION AND VENTILATION FURNISHED.

REASONABLE RENTALS.

Tiled baths with shower, large din.-kit., ample cabinets, closets, wardrobes; all apts. have good light and air; of the best and latest construction. Lake View 2906.

SOUTH OF NORTH-AV.

For a reasonable cash payment we can sell you an 8 rm. apt. in Chicago's finest 100% co-operative bldg. The balance to be paid on a monthly rental basis, no more than you would expect to pay as rent for one of these distinctive apartments. Bldg. is now in successful operation and many of the apt. homes are occupied by prominent families. Let us explain to you, without obligation, one of the most unusual offerings ever made by a reputable firm. Address K D 300, Tribune.

OPP. LINCOLN PARK.
5 R., $140; 7 R., $165.
329 Belden-av., nr. Belden Hotel.

OPP. YACHT HARBOR.
5 R., $165; 7 R., $250, 3 Bth.
425 Aldine-av., nr. Sheridan-rd.

UPTOWN AT LAKE.
4 R., $90; 5 R., $120.
4530 Clarendon-av.; 53 bus at door.
P. F. REYNOLDS.
Central 4626. Dearborn 2455.

100% Co-Op. Apartments.

DO NOT SIGN LEASE or be afraid or prejudiced because of publicity attached to some SEMI co-op story. GET OUR PROPOSITION VERIFY IT ON 100% CO-OP. OWN YOUR OWN APARTMENT BUILDING. OWN IT FOR LESS THAN RENT.
NO WORK OR WORRY.
THE NEW WAY TO LIVE.
We're some unusual resale offers; 4 rms., $2,350; 5 rms., $4,500 up; terms to suit. Small down pymt. we help you finance bal. (no charge for this service). No business too small.
R. R. RICHARDSON & CO.
100% Co-Op. Apartments Exclusively.
35 E. Wacker—Central 8058.

NEW BUILDING
4631 N. PAULINA-ST.

Near Wilson-av. 1-2-3 room apts. Beautifully furnished, including light, gas, mech. refrig., garage, etc. Rooms are including large clothes closets. Bus, L and steel cars within short distance. Located in best section of north side. Close to Uptown shopping district.
AGENT ON PREMISES.

RENTS AS LOW AS $60.

Beau. 6 Rm. Apt. in Rog. Pk.

6 lge. rms., 2 baths, glad, slp. pch., pantry, 8 closets; Italian stone fireplace, canvased antique finish walls, incinerator; all lge. exposures; 2d and 3d apts.; rental $185. 6307 Lakewood-av.

7 RMS., 3 BATHS.
449 ALDINE-AV.

Georgian colonial type; walls and ceiling canvas; artrift, refrig., butler's pantry, vapor "ht., shower; all outs. rms., 2d apt. and garage available. State 2692.

TO RENT—3648 SHERIDAN-RD., AT WAVELAND; available now; 7 rms., 3 bths.; four large light rooms in new fireproof building; very reasonable. Ph. Buckingham 1150 or see janitor on premises.

4 RM. BARGAIN—$65.

In Rogers Park; nr. lake and L; 4 full sized rms. SWIGART & CO., 6735 Sheridan-rd. Sheldrake 1500.

4 RMS., $63.50.

Nearly new; side lights, paneled walls. See agent, 2348 Touhy. SWIGART & CO., 6735 Sheridan-rd. Sheld. 1500.

TO RENT—
2815 Pine Grove-av., 5 rms.....$125
1440 Jonquil-terrace, 7 rms.....$100
5433 Geneva-terrace, 5 rms.....$75
T. R. Christian & Son, 2662 N. Clark.

TO RENT — 6609 PAULINA-ST., HIGH grade 3-4 room apts.; best trans.; reas. rental. See janitor, rear basement.
C. A. CARLSON & CO.
749 Irving Park-blvd. Lakeview 7661.

530 DEMING-PL.

2 and 3 rm. apts.; immediate possession; convenient Lincoln Park; reas. rent. See janitor or phone Superior 1868.

TO RENT—1114 COLUMBIA, E. OF SHER., rd., elev. ext. lge. 7 rms., 2 baths, shwr., sun porch, 2 lavatories, bath, 2 maids' rms.; bus, Loyola exp., 20 min. lp. Apply on prem. or Rogers Park 5261.

TO RENT—6 CHOICE APTS. RMS., 3 BEDrms.; 2 baths and shower; sun par. privy back pch.; 2 blks. from N. L. 1526 Birchwood-av. Janitor s. 610 Arrange for inc. at Union Bank, Chicago, Trust Dept.

Sublease, 5 Lg., Outside Rm.

Sun parlor, very desirable; 447 Fullerton-pkwy.; rent $120. Diversey 0540.

TO RENT—6 RM. DUPLEX APT., OVERlooking Lincoln Park, on west corner Lake view and St. James-pl. Rent $350. T. R. Christian & Son, 2662 N. Clark.

3 RMS., NEW BLDG., $90.

Large, light airy; gas range, refrigerator; hot water; 5 blks. Rogers Park L. Ke. 6310.

TO RENT—4 ROOMS, NEW BLDG. $65; 5 rms., $80. E. Cor. Racine and Montana, nr. Fullerton L express; ready to move into; agent on premises or Ph. Frank. 0813.

TO RENT—ROGERS PARK, NEAR LAKE and L; 3 rms., pvte. entr., priv. porch, $67.50. 3 rms. priv porch, $62.50.
DUSHECK & CO., 1336 Morse-av. R. P. 0217.

TO RENT—FLATS, 7 RM. APT. IN ALMOST new bldg., lg. rear sun par. sun. blt. vey reas. rent. 7450 N. Artesian. Briargate 3373.

TO RENT—5 RMS. AND KITCHENETTE. With sell furnishings, complete, $75; rent $55 with gas. 6606 N. Ashland-av. at Clark.

TO RENT—1401 GREGORY, COR. CLEVE., 3d lg. sitting rm., cor., sun par., htg. liv. rm.; elec. refrig.; ex. trans.; $115; conc.

TO RENT — RMS., STEAM, $67.50; 2D flr., 3111 Sheffield—Apply 3rd flr. Belmont L. exp. sta. Concess. Buckingham 1150.

TO RENT—SUBLEASE 4 BEAUT. RMS. IN new high grade furniture. Rms. priv. $80; option to buy carpeting and furniture. Sun. 2 to 6. 1448 Lake Shore-dr.; $175.

TO RENT—2019 MOHAWK, 1ST—5 RMS., sun. lt. pch. nr. Linc. Pk.; $60.

TO RENT—NEWLY SUN PORCHES, 3H. bths. 3203 Wellington. Grace. 0076.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS. NORTH.

Before Signing a Fall Lease

Visit these new buildings of the most advanced type of construction, desirable location and fashionable address.

3000 SHERIDAN-RD.
4-5-6-7 ROOMS.

431 OAKDALE-AV.
4 AND 5 ROOMS.

424 MELROSE
6 AND 7 ROOMS.

399 FULLERTON-PKY.
8 AND 9 ROOMS.

INVESTIGATE OUR RENT SAVING PLAN. EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.

Kirkham-Hayes
CORPORATION,
612 N. Michigan-av.
Superior 8320.

THE
DEARBORN SCHILLER

1366 N. DEARBORN-PKWY.

6 ROOMS—3 BATHS.
4 ROOMS—1 BATH.

NOW LEASING FOR POSSESSION SEPTEMBER 15TH.

Ostensibly one of Chicago's finest apartment buildings; 100% quality throughout; filtered water, mechanical refrigeration, butler, pantries, separate rate maids' rooms and chauffeurs' quarters; wood burning fireplaces; decorations and equipment to satisfy the most fastidious; only 3 apartments to a floor; restricted occupancy. Agent on premises or inquire

O. E. TRONNES ORG'N,
Exclusive Agents.
860 N. Michigan, Suite 1102. State 3677.

HOMES.
100% CO-OPERATIVE.

4, 5 and 6 rms. with extra breakfast rms., all tile shower baths, elec. refrigeration, elec. dishwashing sinks; canvased walls throughout; unusually lge. and light rms.; many new ultra modern features; front 5 and 6 rms. have 2 baths.

Your entire upkeep, including taxes, coal, janitor service, water, ice service, etc., costs no more than just the taxes on a private home.

Unexcelled home neighborhood, with all lines of transportation within 3 blocks.

Our prices are the lowest in the city, $5,300 to $8,200, terms.

4211-21 N. PAULINA-ST.

Open for inspection till 9 p. m.
Bittersweet 4040.

535 CORNELIA-AV.

1-2-3 Rms. with Kitchenettes.
The finest building of small apartments on the north side; beautiful lobby and lounge; fully carpeted floors, tile baths, showers; excellent Kitchenette equipment; gas light and refrigeration included in rental.
$67.50 and up.
Immediate possession.
Reservations now being made.
Representative on premises daily until 9 p. m.
Buckingham 9799.
LIEPOLD & HICKS, INC.

THE
MARLBOROUGH
400 DEMING-PL.

AT LAKEVIEW-AV.
AVAILABLE NOW.
BEAUTIFULLY APPOINTED 3-4-5 ROOM APTS. IN A BUILDING SITUATED OPPOSITE LINCOLN PK.
REASONABLE RENTAL.
RESIDENT MANAGEMENT.
EXCELLENT PHONE SERVICE.
OPTIONAL MAID SERVICE.
FREE REFRIGERATION.

2, 3 AND 4 ROOMS
Furnished or Unfurnished.
UNUSUAL ATTRACTIONS.

EDGEWATER COURTS.
5019-5035 Winthrop-av., near Argyle, half block from L express station. 2 blocks from bus lines, 3 blocks from bathing beach; kitchenettes of enameled steel; optional double or twin beds; light and gas free.
REASONABLE RENTS.
AGENT ON PREMISES.*
5029 Winthrop-av.

Sheridan-Surf Apts.
425 SURF-ST.

1, 2 AND 3 ROOMS.

Just off Sheridan-rd., with view of lake and park. Large, light rooms; elevator service. Rentals $65 to $165 per month. Gas and electricity included.

Agent always on premises or call
WARNER & CO.
640 N. Michigan-av. Superior 1855.

W. K. YOUNG & BRO.
715 N. Michigan-av.

Phone Superior 0520.
We have for rent large list of apartments and houses both furnished and unfurnished in the near North Side and Lincoln Park district. Complete list on application

NEW BUILDING
4820 HERMITAGE-AV.

3 and 4 large, light, airy rooms, in-a-door beds, immed. poss. or Oct. 1st. Free elec. refrigeration; nr. bus. "L." steam, surface. Rent $70 up.

6 RMS., 2 BATHS, ROG. PK.
1 BLK. LAKE, 2 BLKS. JARVIS L.

Extra large outside rooms; ivory trim; tile bath, shower; ready Aug. 1. 2d floor; very desirable. 1444 Farro-av, R. P. 7588. Owner.

ON THE LAKE.

New bldg., 2-3 rm. apts., lib. conc.; nr. bus. Howard L and Sta. 8807. 7626Rogers

ATTRACTIVE 6 ROOMS.

1058 North Shore-av., 100 feet from lake; 2 baths, 2 sun parlors; 3 apt. bldg.; rent $90.

Beau. 5 Rm. and Sun Parlor.

Latest appointments; nr. Lincoln Pk. schools; wonderful trans.; reas. Mon. 6655.

TO RENT—SUBLET 5434 KENMORE-AV. imm. poss.; adult, mod. 2 rm. apt.; exc. tran.; free gas; 1 blk. lake; $57.50; apt. 3-P or see janitor.

2441 HOLLYWOOD-AV.

4 rm. apts., blk. W. Western-av.; all rms. lt.; ready for showing in. Lonzbeack 6457.

TO RENT—DES. 5 RM. APT., SUN PAR., htd. sleep. porch; priv. back pch.; 2 blks. lake, nr. bus and Sta.; newly dec.; bargain. Rogers Park 8874.

TO RENT—SUBLET 4 RM. SUN PAR. APT. $50; 2 rm. apt., sun par., priv. pch.; $85. concession. Briargate 5960; 2d. trans.

TO RENT—8AC. BEAUT. 4 RM. APT. AT $80 mo.; nr. lake, Loyola exp., wh. wdwk.; spacious lge. rms. Briargate 5960; 2d. trans.

TO RENT — 966 EDGECOMB-PL., 4 RMS., rms. with porch; $75. 2 rms., sun par., $105. lge., sur. bus. Diver.8900.

TO RENT—N. E. COR. ROSEMONT AND Oakley, 4-5 lt. and airy rms.; all latest features; gas. Agent on premises.

TO RENT—LARGE 6 RM. APT. IN 3-FLAT new bldg.; 2 baths; all outside rms.; sun parlor. Call Cent. 6396.

TO RENT—915 MARIANNA-AV., NEW 2 and 3 room kitchenette apartments, $50 and up. Janitor will show.

TO RENT—27 BELDEN-AV., NEW 1 AND 2 room kitchenette apartments; $47.50 and up. Janitor will show.

TO RENT—MOD. 3-4 R. APTS. $52.50 UP. light; some in-a-door beds; 1 blk. Wilson L. bus, surf. the lake. 4425 Clifton-av.

TO RENT—2 RMS., 2 BATHS, SCHILLER apt. Lake Shore-dr.; $175. Sup. 6440.

TO RENT—2-3-4 RM. APTS.; FREE LIGHT, gas; bus stn. $53 up. 4441 N. Rosby.

TO RENT—3-4 RMS., $72.50-$85; FREE gas; near Grace L. 817 Bradley-pl.

TO RENT — 5 RMS., STOVE HT., $35. TO $50. 810 Barry-av. Lake View 6480.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS. NORTH.

1400
Lake Shore Drive

"On the Sunny Corner of Schiller Street." Overlooking Lake Michigan and Lincoln Park. Ten Minutes from the Loop.

2 TO 9 ROOMS
UP TO 5 BATHS.

Featuring:

Private homes with a service available only in the finest hotels.

The size of the rooms are proportionate to their importance and the amount of time spent in them.

Chicago's finest 100% co-operative apartment building.

Prices which are surprisingly moderate.

Apartments Available for October Occupancy.

AGENT ON PREMISES AT ALL TIMES.

BEFORE YOU SIGN THAT LEASE VISIT 1400 LAKE SHORE DRIVE.

THIS IS AN
Elmer A. Claar & Co.
BUILDING.
SUPERIOR 6692.

North Edgewater's Newest.

WINTHROP TOWERS
6151 WINTHROP-AV.
GRANVILLE L STATION.

1, 2 AND 3 ROOMS
FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED.

Spacious, sunny rooms, arranged to insure convenience and privacy.
Abundance closet, drawer, and wardrobe space.
Soundproof construction.
Iceless refrigeration.
Distinctive luxurious furnishings.
Superlative hotel service.
Ideal location: beautiful outlook over lake and city.
Tallest building in neighborhood—12 stories high.
Chicago's Outstanding Apt. Hotel Value.

Now Leasing for October 1st

SEE WINTHROP TOWERS TODAY.
Early reservations insure best quarters. Occupancy exclusively by application and lease. Agents on premises 9 a. m.-9 p. m. or inquire

O. E. Tronnes Org'n,
Exclusive Agents.
360 N. Michigan, Suite 1102. State 3677.

Baird & Warner
640 N. MICHIGAN-AV. SUPERIOR 1855.

Our complete list of desirable NORTH SIDE APTS. will be of real assistance in finding the right apt., either furnished or unfurnished.

529 STRATFORD-PL., 7 rms., 3 baths, with built in shower, canvased walls, Frigidaire, open porch, large yard; near yacht harbor $300
517 ROSCOE-ST., spacious 6 rm. apt., 3 baths, sun par., brkfst. rm., canvased walls, except, light and sunny $250
3134 HUDSON-AV., 6 rooms, 2 baths, shower, lge. sun parlor heated sleeping porch, equivalent of bedroom, 1 blk. west of Sheridan, ¾ blk. south of Belmont, a really beautiful apt. on an excl. street $175
25 E. WALTON-PL., 6 rms., 2 baths, fireproof bldg., within walking distance of loop, elev. ser. $135
3642 SHERIDAN-RD., 4 rms., 1 bath, lge. rooms, fireproof bldg. $115

100% CO-OPERATIVE,
with
Special Provisions for Leasing,
5-7 ROOM APTS.,
EXCLUSIVE BUILDING,
for
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY.

433 BRIAR PLACE
CHOICE APTS. FOR RENT.

4 ROOMS.
7223 N. Paulina-st., rollaway bed.....$75.00
1350 Hood-av., modern; sr. lake.....$65-$75
6655 Newgard-av., lge. gas.....$70-$72.50
5160 N. Leavitt-st.; ex. in-a-door.....$70.00
7025 Sheridan-rd .....$75-$85
1350 Hood-av.; extra in-a-door.....$75-$85.00
4870 N. Ashland; extra in-a-door.....$70.00
7219 N. Paulina-st.; all outside rms. .$90.00
6570 Sheridan-rd. F. CRANLEY & CO.
Rogers Park 7100.

NEW BUILDING

High grade 2-3-4 and 5 room apts. with in-a-door beds, built-in tubs and showers. "L," surface, and express trams.
$57.50 TO $90.
Possession Now or Oct. 1.

3933-43 N. JANSSEN-AV.
Near Irving Park-blvd., 1 block west of Southport-av. Agent on premises daily.

DELAWARE TOWERS

S. W. cor. Delaware, Cass and Rush. Although this charming bldg. is not quite ready for occupancy, the constant desire of the public to inspect the interior leads us to invite you to see our sample apartment. The units run from 1 to 5 rms. with two 7 or 8 rm. duplexes in the tower. CLAUDE W. MORRIS, Builder.

4200 HAZEL-AV. AT BUENA

Near lake and close to all transportation; large light, one, two and three room apartments, all bath, wall beds, carpeted, but otherwise unfurnished; elevator. Rentals including gas and light, $65-$100. Agent at building

BAIRD & WARNER, INC.,
4545 Broadway. Ardmore 1855.

1202 GRANVILLE-AV.

1 and 2 room kitchenettes in fireproof corner building; all modern conveniences; ½ block from L, car and bus lines. See apt. 1202 Granville. RING APT. 13 BELL, every day, including Sunday.

4 ROOMS—DOOR BED.

New building, now ready; rent starts Sept. 1st; $67.50 and up, with free gas; all light rms. See agent on premises at 1712-20 Albion-av. WM. L. WALLEN & SONS, 6712 N. Clark-st. Phone Rogers Park 6360.

Eastlake Beach Apts.

7649 Eastlake-ter., 4 rms., 5 rm. eff.; extra large overlooking lake; tile bath, shower, white kitch. equip.; private bathing beach; 2 blk. bus, Howard X; reasonable rent; immed. poss., see owner on prem.

2 Rm. Apts.
520-528 Surf-st.
ARLINE APTS.

5200 N. Rober-st., cor. bldg., latest appts.; 3-4 rms. $67.50; 5 rms., $72.50; all large outside; immed. poss.; surf. cars cor., Ray. L. N. W. steam R. R. Owner on premises.

$57.50-$65.

1164 N. Dearborn-st., new bldr., 1 rm. kit. apts.; Frigidaire, in-a-door beds. Agent on premises. Delaware 5816.

7 ROOMS, 3 BATHS

All master rooms, have southern exposure. Most unusual apartment for layout, facing park and lake. Phone Buttercup 3684.

TO RENT—5-6 RS. NEW SPANISH DESIGN buildings, all latest fixtures; conc. arrangements; $70 up; near Eryn Mawr and Campbell. Apply 4747 N. Western-av.

2 Rms. and Kitchenette Apts.

5926 N. Paulina, nr. Bidge; new bldr.; $50-$55. Jan. at 5934, or Diversey 9500.

6 ROOMS, 2 BATHS.

Htd. gar., new bldg., 2720 Winnemac-av. Janitor on premises. Sheldrake 5050.

TO RENT—5 RS. AND SUN PARLOR. NEW building. 1719 Bryn Mawr; concession to Oct. 1st. Owner 1717. 1st apt.

TO RENT—OVERLOOK LAKE, OF SHERIdan-rd., 5-6 lge. lt. rms.; sun pch., sleeping pch. 84 Lafayette-pkwy. Sunny. 7211.

TO RENT—$45 TO $110. VERY DESIRABLE 3-4-5 and 6 rooms, modern. R. Love & Co. 5805 N. Clark. Sunny 8648.

TO RENT—NEW BLDG., BEAU. HIGH grade 2-3 rm. apts., shower; ex. in-a-door beds. 4435 Greenview-av. See janitor.

TO RENT—$53 OAKDALE-AV., NEW 2 AND 3 room kitchenette apts. $57.50 and $67.50. See janitor on premises.

TO RENT—6 RMS., STM. HT., BASEMENT, garage. 780 Irving Park, at Lake. Lav. 6486.

TO RENT—6331 N. OAKLEY; 6 RM. APT., 1 car, heated garage. $110 mo.; lib. con.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS. NORTH.

Your Rent Money Buys Luxurious APARTMENT
1320 N. STATE

You can purchase any apartment in 1320 N. State on a basis which, after allowing yourself 6% interest on your capital invested, will show you a saving in rent of about 30%. This saving will return your entire investment in fourteen years. Or considered as an income on any investment, your rental saving will show you a return of about 13%.

Aside from financial gain, you enjoy all the advantages of the finest 100% co-operative apartment building in Chicago. Your apartment has all the conveniences and arrangement of a private home, built on an elaborate scale. Until you inspect these co-operative homes you cannot appreciate how far in advance Tenant-Ownership is of apartment life.

Already many prominent families are housed here; but one 6 room, a choice 7, 8 and 9 room apartments, some with 2 story living rooms and duplex arrangement, are available. Representatives on the premises every day will gladly show you the finest furnished apartment home that gives you an opportunity to judge in advance how perfectly you may furnish and decorate your own. Full details of our financial plan and appointments of the building are interestingly described in a brochure that will be mailed upon request.

H. O. Stone & Co.

6 N. Clark-st., Chicago.
Co-Operative Homes Dept., Bldg. Phone—Sup. 2837.
Office Phone—Franklin 5600.

WHY PAY RENT?
VENETIAN GARDENS
MOST ATTRACTIVE
100% CO-OP. BLDG.
IN CHICAGO.
SHERWIN AND ASHLAND-AVS., ROGERS PARK.
THINK THIS OVER.

The building has every modern convenience. Is located on a corner, with southwestern exposure.

Four and five room units—some with 2 baths—such as you would expect to find on the Lake Shore-dr. at $10,000 to $12,000 more than our prices.

The total monthly operating cost runs as low as $46.01 on a four rm. apt. and $57.37 on a five room apt.

The purchase price runs from $4,400 up. You may purchase an apartment for as low as a $1,500 down payment.

Location and transportation is ideal. One block to Jarvis L station; bus at door; 2 blocks to Sheridan-rd. and lake; near schools, churches, theaters and shopping.

Arent at Building.
William L. Wallen & Sons,
6712 N. Clark-st. Rogers Park 6360.

TO RENT—840 AINSLIE, BY THE LAKE—New bldg., 1 blk. bus, 2 blks. Argyle L; 2-3-4 rms.; rental $55 up.

4501 MALDEN, 2 rms., 1 blk. Wilson-av. bus, 3 blks. Wilson L sta. and Broadway; paneled; parlors; side lights, etc.; free light and gas; only $55 up.

1040 Wilson-av., 1 blk. bus, L. N. W. R. R.; 2-3-4 rms., $47.50 up.

7455 GREENVIEW, 5 rms. and sun par.; gas, light, phone serv.; floors all carpeted; 1 blk. bus, L. lake.

ALL PHONES ROGERS PARK 6100.
PATRICIAN APTS.

401 Fullerton-pkwy., at Lake View-av.; overlooking Lincoln park. Acknowledged to be the most exclusive spot on Lincoln park. New 18 story fireproof apt. bldg.; the very last word in construction and equipment throughout; 1 to 2 lge. rms. and roll-away beds; liv. rm., 22x14; now leasing at low rentals to secure permanent and discriminating tenants, $70 and up, which includes elec., gas, refrigeration, switchboard, elevator, and Walden service, which is unexcelled. Agent on premises.

WM. L. WALLEN & SONS,
6712 N. Clark-st. Rog. Pk. 6360.

BAIRD & WARNER, INC.,
4545 BROADWAY.
ARDMORE 1855.

We offer an extensive list of the better residences and apartments of from 15 rms., 5 baths, to kitchenette size; rents $600 to $45 in locations along lake in Uptown and Edgewater neighborhoods. Call us before renting.

19 E. Cedar-st.

Attractive Studio Apartments.
6-7-8 rooms (duplex), beautiful Spanish interior; many refinements; elevator service; immediate possession.

W. K. YOUNG & BRO.,
715 N. MICHIGAN-AV.

LARGE KITCHENETTE APT., $50.00.

NR. WILSON-AV. L STA., BUS LINE. LAKE. YOU CAN'T FIND BETTER THAN THIS APARTMENT. THIS LOCATION OR SERVICE. SUNNYSIDE 4709.
BAIRD & WARNER, INC.
4545 Broadway. Ardmore 1855.

3823 ROKEBY-ST.

3 rm. and kitchenette apts. These are espe. attractive; have full size bathtub, as well as in-a-door bed; transportation is best in town; bus, surf. and L close by; rents are right. See janitor on premises.

A. HASTINGS & CO.,
4403 Sheridan-rd. Edgc. 0962.

TO RENT — LIBERAL CONCESSION AUthorized by parties leaving city; N. W. cor. Winthrop-Thorndale; unfurn. or furn. 2-3-4 rms. 3d flr. $45 up. SOCLERS & McCLUER CO., 4613 Lincoln-av. Longbeach 7890.

6110-18 WINTHROP.

Beaut. 4 rm. apt., $67.50; 2 blks. from lake and bus. Broadway car and "L"; must be seen to be appreciated. Janitor on premises. HENSEL-COFFMAN CO. 3169 Broadway. Lake View 7633.

727-29 BRIAR-PL.

New bldg., 2-3-4 rms. extra bed: immed. poss.; ultra modern. See janitor, or rm. prospects, or call HENSEL-COFFMAN CO., Agents, Lake 7633.

TO RENT—4 RMS., $60.
Large, light, airy apartments, with excellent transportation. L, bus and cars; decorated to suit; 4233-45 Broadway.
BAIRD & WARNER, INC.,
Ardmore 1855.

4701 BEACON-ST.

N. E. cor. Leland-av., 4 blks. W. Broadway. 2 room apts., consisting of living rm., dinette, kitchenette, bath, and dressing room; immed. rel. and carpeted. Spors free; $67.50 m.

TO RENT—4 RM. WALL BED APTS., $47.50. Entirely redecorated for immediate possession. Addison-st. 3 sta. and walking dist. to lake. $25-35. Cornelius 4939.
BAIRD & WARNER, INC.,
4545 Broadway. Ardmore 1855.

2 TO 7 ROOMS.

Choice sections of Rogers Park and Evanston. New bldrs., strictly modern. 1 and 2 tile baths, showers. Reas. rental. Rogers Park 1618.

7512 EASTLAKE-TER.

4 rms. on the lake; new bldr.; rollaway bed, tile bath, shower, Crafter walls, arched doorways, crystal light fixtures. Reas. rental. Rogers Park 1618.

TO RENT—BEAUTIFUL 2 RM. APT., LGE. apt. nr. lake and best transp.; enameled ivory; all latest fixtures, but otherwise unfurnished; elevator; gas and light incl. in rent; $63. Call Sunnyside 3959 or Ardmore 3120.

Ravenswood 6 R., $70 Conc.

Steam ht., 1 flr., 6 apt. bldg.; nr. Lake View High; ex. trans. 4056 N. Hermitage-av.

Aug. and Sept. Rent Free.

To Rent—Mod. 3-4-5 rm. apts., $60-$85. 2517¼ N. Clark-st., near Lincoln park and bus. See janitor.

FIVE ROOM FLATS.

To Rent—3946 Southport-av.; new corner bldg. See janitor or phone Main 3774.

New Uptown Kit'nette Apt.

1-2-3 rms. 4646 Magnolia-av. at Wilson sta. and new Uptown theater; immed. poss.

To Rent — SUBLEASE — THREE ROOM kitchenette apt., near Drake, concession. Superior 2100.

TO RENT—5 LGE., LIGHT RMS., N. EDGE water; 7 Thorndale-pl. sta. and Broadway car; $80; adults. Sunnyside 1709.

TO RENT—5 RM. COR. APTS., NEW BLDG. light, bedrms. reduced to $72.50; conces. 4801 Irving-av., cor. Lawrence, Ardmore 3887

TO RENT—4 RM. FLAT, BATH, $35 MO. 1428 Wellington-av.

TO RENT—GOOD 4 RM. APT., COR. BLDG.; good location. 4893 N. Hermitage-av.

TO RENT—3-4 RMS., NEW, DEC. FURN. uniform. 1391 Estes-av. Shel.5671.

TO RENT—GLENWOOD, 5831 MOD. 7 RMS. lt., airy, 2d; open; $65. Sunny. 1655.

TO RENT—5 RMS., 2D APT., NR. EDGE. Beach hotel. Edgewater 4956.

TO RENT—4 RM. MODERN HEATED APT., $60. 2540 Racine-av. Palisade 8434.

TO RENT—3516 BROADWAY; STM. HT.; 4 rms., $60; 5 rms., $70; conc. Sup. 6480.

TO RENT—3915 ROKEBY, NR. SHERIDAN; 5 rooms, $85; concession.

TO RENT—645 GRACE AT LAKE, 5 RMS., 3d. $110; new tile bath, shower; conc.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS. NORTH.

WHY PROMPT INSPECTION IS DESIRABLE

When many people want the same thing at the same time . . . many must necessarily be disappointed. There are a number of beautiful apartments awaiting your inspection, week days or Sunday, at 2130 Lincoln Park West . . . a location second to none . . . for beauty, desirability, and convenience. There still remains a choice as to size, arrangement, and price of apartments. These facts would indicate the wisdom of an early inspection.

THE LINCOLN PARK WEST TRUST,

720 N. Michigan-av. Superior 8064. 64 W. Randolph-st. Central 6676.

244 E. PEARSON
DE WITT
APT. HOTEL

ON THE LAKE,
NEAR THE LOOP.
FRONTING ON LAKE SHORE PARK
2-3-4 ROOM KITCHENETTES AND BEDROOM.
UNFURNISHED AND FURNISHED
$85.00 TO $215.00
MAID SERVICE, GAS, LIGHT AND REFRIGERATION
FREE
7 MIN. WALK FROM LOOP
ALL OUTSIDE ROOMS.
EVERY ROOM CARPETED.
COMBINATION TUB AND SHOWER
OCCUPANCY NOW.
SUPERIOR 4701.

WELL LOCATED APARTMENTS AT MODERATE RENTALS.

4034-40 N. ASHLAND-AV.
2-3-4 rms., court bldg., in-a-dors, shower baths, fine location; rent $60 and up.
4227-35 N. PAULINA-ST.
2-3-4 rms., brand new court bldg., in-a-dors, showers, good trans.; rent $60-$65; concession.
744-46 BITTERSWEET-PL.
5 rms., ½ block from lake and park; large sleeping porch; newly decorated; rental, $100.
629 STRATFORD-PL.
5-6 rms., ex. trans.; $85-$95.

Ready, Cormack & Strauss,
944 Irving Park-blvd. Lake View 6160.

KITCHENETTE APARTMENTS, $45.

Attractive small apartments with good size kitchenettes, white enameled bathrooms; apartments entirely redecorated for immediate possession; near Addison L sta., bus and Broadway cars; walking distance to Lincoln park, $15-23 Cornelia-av.
BAIRD & WARNER, INC.,
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CHICAGO'S MOST EXCLUSIVE APARTMENTS,
3400 SHERIDAN-ROAD.
10 ROOMS, 5 BATHS.
16 ROOMS, 6 BATHS.
WM. L. WALLEN & SONS.
6712 N. Clark-st. Rog. Pk. 6360.

BAIRD & WARNER, INC.,
4545 BROADWAY.
ARDMORE 1855.

We offer an extensive list of the better residences and apartments of from 15 rms., 5 baths, to kitchenette size; rents $600 to $45 in locations along lake in Uptown and Edgewater neighborhoods. Call us before renting.

433 BRIAR PLACE
CHOICE APTS. FOR RENT.

4 ROOMS.
7223 N. Paulina-st., rollaway bed.....$75.00
1350 Hood-av., modern; sr. lake.....$65-$75
6655 Newgard-av., lge. gas.....$70-$72.50
5160 N. Leavitt-st.; ex. in-a-dor.....$70.00
7025 Sheridan-rd .....$75-$85
1350 Hood-av.; extra in-a-dor.....$75-$85.00
4870 N. Ashland; extra in-a-dor.....$70.00
7219 N. Paulina-st.; all outside rms. .$90.00
6570 Sheridan-rd. F. CRANLEY & CO.
Rogers Park 7100.

NEW BUILDING

High grade 2-3-4 and 5 room apts. with in-a-dor beds, built-in tubs and showers. "L," surface, and express trams.
$57.50 TO $90.
Possession Now or Oct. 1.

3933-43 N. JANSSEN-AV.
Near Irving Park-blvd., 1 block west of Southport-av. Agent on premises daily.

DELAWARE TOWERS

S. W. cor. Delaware, Cass and Rush. Although this charming bldg. is not quite ready for occupancy, the constant desire of the public to inspect the interior leads us to invite you to see our sample apartment. The units run from 1 to 5 rms. with two 7 or 8 rm. duplexes in the tower. CLAUDE W. MORRIS, Builder.

4200 HAZEL-AV. AT BUENA

Near lake and close to all transportation; large light, one, two and three room apartments, all bath, wall beds, carpeted, but otherwise unfurnished; elevator. Rentals including gas and light, $65-$100. Agent at building

BAIRD & WARNER, INC.,
4545 Broadway. Ardmore 1855.

1202 GRANVILLE-AV.

1 and 2 room kitchenettes in fireproof corner building; all modern conveniences; ½ block from L, car and bus lines. See apt. 1202 Granville. RING APT. 13 BELL, every day, including Sunday.

4 ROOMS—DOOR BED.

New building, now ready; rent starts Sept. 1st; $67.50 and up, with free gas; all light rms. See agent on premises at 1712-20 Albion-av. WM. L. WALLEN & SONS, 6712 N. Clark-st. Phone Rogers Park 6360.

Eastlake Beach Apts.

7649 Eastlake-ter., 4 rms., 5 rm. eff.; extra large overlooking lake; tile bath, shower, white kitch. equip.; private bathing beach; 2 blk. bus, Howard X; reasonable rent; immed. poss., see owner on prem.

2 Rm. Apts.
520-528 Surf-st.
ARLINE APTS.

5200 N. Rober-st., cor. bldg., latest appts.; 3-4 rms. $67.50; 5 rms., $72.50; all large outside; immed. poss.; surf. cars cor., Ray. L. N. W. steam R. R. Owner on premises.

$57.50-$65.

1164 N. Dearborn-st., new bldr., 1 rm. kit. apts.; Frigidaire, in-a-dor beds. Agent on premises. Delaware 5816.

7 ROOMS, 3 BATHS

All master rooms, have southern exposure. Most unusual apartment for layout, facing park and lake. Ph. Buttercup 3684.

TO RENT—5-6 RS. NEW SPANISH DESIGN buildings, all latest fix

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.
NORTH.

1448
E SHORE
DRIVE
HICAGO'S
FINEST
100%
OPERATIVE
ARTMENTS
-12 ROOMS
V READY FOR
NSPECTION.
& WARNER, Inc.
ative Homes Dept.
N. Michigan-av.
perior 1855.

WALLEN & SONS,
k-st. Ph. Rogers Park 6360.
LETE RENT LIST.

AND KITCHENETTE
mmin-av., free gas..... $45.00
S AND KITCHENETTE
ll-terr., free gas..... 55.00
-av., free gas..... 55.00
eal-av., free gas..... 50.00
av., free gas..... 55.00
av., free gas..... 65.00
mmin-av., free gas..... 65.00
v., free gas..... 67.50
more-av., free gas; new..... 55.00
this-av., free gas; new..... 50.00
AND KITCH. (BEDROOM)
hland-av., free gas..... 67.50
hland-av., free gas..... 65.00
av., free gas..... 80.00
av., free gas..... 75.00
D KITCH. (2 BEDROOMS)
hland-av., free gas..... 75.00
5 ROOMS
-av., free ice and gas..... 105.00
n-av., free gas..... 85.00
janitor at each building; 3
buildings new and up to date
churches, and the best trans-
portation. Wallen Service, which is
ready now. Rent starts Sept. 1st

Stratford-Pl.
2500 north.
leeking Lincoln park
dan-dr., and the lake.
7 and 8 rooms.
s and 4 baths.
and duplex floor plans.
re really desirous of secur-
home not something you
in an apartment building,
you to inspect this most
ilding.
find here a real comfort-
a place where one can find
laxation. The design, finish
the best obtainable and
tative will show you
odel furnished apt. at any
Buckingham 9799.

D & HICKS, INC.

NGLISH BASEMENT FLAT, 4
n heat; $38. Adults only. 2328

NORTHWEST.

EAUT. 2D FL. MOD. APT.,
hood in Albany Pk.; 6 rms.
in pch., stm. ht.; 2 blks.
e lines; only few bliks. from
; $5 allowance to those who
ing. 1 Jun. 6025, 3611 Estwd.

UG. CONCESSION.
now ready: dor bed; 4 rms.;
; gentiles. 5553 N. Spaulding.

MOD. LGT. RMS., 2D FLAT,
ht., oak trim, buffet, bk. case;
Spaulding 1538, 43d-st. Costello.
ph. 5th fl. of Armitage.

DEAL 4 RM. APT. STEAM
ter, jan. service. Panel din. rm.
nr. churches, school and trans-
a mo. Call Main 3088.

APTS., NEW BLDG.
; rent from Oct. 1; dor-beds. 4
light rms., 3414 Monticello. best
OD. APT., 5 LRG. RMS.
ear sun rm., faces pk., golf,
h. w. ht.; brk. gar.; poss. now.
Juniper 7185.
RM. APT., LARGE KITCH.
gas free; $44. 4827 N. Spring-
6778.
RM. MOD. APT.; STOVE HT.;
adults only; gar. if desired; pi-
er 5063.
ROOM APT., RAY WINDOWS
bldg., 4121 Belle Plaine. Kil-
Kildare 5491.
360 N. KEYSTONE-AV., 2 BEAU
p., only $47.50; 3 rms., $4.
ar. bus, L. train; Aug. conc.
South Shore; very neighbor-
AU. 3 RM. FRT. APT., 3 LEG.
car. bus, L. train; Aug. conc.
South Shore; very neighbor-
AU. 3 RM. FRT. APT., 3 LEG.
car. bus, L. train; Aug. conc.
South Shore; very neighbor-
255 N. SPRINGFIELD-AV., NEW
finest on N. S.; stm. ht.; lie-
or owner. Humboldt 3822.
2-3-4 RM. HEATED AND UN-
4810 N. Christiana-av.; lo-
e, A. P. CANNING, Jun. 1100
ROOMS AND GARAGE; HOT
modern; low rent. 3426 S.

RMS. 2D FLAT STM. NEW
d walls; rent $69. 1857 Rum-
umboldt 6076.
ODERN 4 RM. APT.; STM. HT.
; with stm. hdr.; gar. $67.50
OD. 4 RM. APT.; NEAR PORT
m., bt.; concession; also single
ms. Pensacola 4358.
RM. APT. OWNER ON PROP.
ms. 4048 N. Harding or phone
1977, appointment.
MOS. CONC., 5 RMS. AND SL.
steam; $70. 2823 Wellington
2901.
D. 4 RM. IN-A-DOR BED;
2744-50 N. California-av. Pe-
UBLEASE 6 RM. MOD. APT.
new 3 rms. adj. bth.; concess.; ac-
ney 2916, 2435 N. Albany. Ar-
NEW 5 RM. APT.; STEAM
slp. pch.; lrt., fury. rms.; 2 bks.
Addison-st. Albany 2501.
RM. HOT WAT. HT.; $50
er-st.
RM. APT. REAS. MOD. UP
heat. Peacock 8777.
RM. FURN. HT.; PRI. GAR.
Potwyne-pl. 1st. Jun. 6453.
RM. FL., 2D, STOVE HT.; pch.
$45.; mo. conc. 4542 N Leo
ODERN 5 RM. FLAT. H. w.
ia bath. 5745 Grace-st. 2d
LIGHT 4 RM. APT. NEAR KIM-
ion; gentile. 3307 Ainslie.
RM. MODERN 5 RM. APT.;
ht.; $50. 5904 Wilson-av.
640 DIVERSEY. 2ND FLR. RMS.
newly dec.; reas. rms. Arl. 0639.
RM. STOVE HT. GAS, ELEC.
1745 W. North. Bruns. 3092.
2-3 RM. KIT. APTS. $45-$50
L sta. 4858 N. Spaulding. Ir-
RM. FLAT; STOVE HT. 2D
1424 Wellington. Pal. 7526.
EDZIE-BLVD. N. 2431; 6 RM.
$50. Sunnyside 4500. Sunprair
RM. MOD. APT.; STM.
$50. 3750 Sunnyside-av.
HG. LGT. 4 RM. APT. $60;
ur. trans. 3502 N. Kildare.
2 RM. APTS.; LRG.
2446 Newland. Marri. 6582
OD. 5 RM. APT., LG. LGT.
ht. $65. 2725 N. Linder-av.
RMS., STOVE HT. GAS, ELEC.
$65. Call Sumner 7253.
914 BARRY, 5 LGE COR. RMS.
lines. Palisade 0696.
OD. 4 RM. APT.; MECHAN
ge. Newcastle 1444.
ROOM FLAT; MOD.; FURN
5504 Giddings-st.
ARRY-AV., 5522, 3 RMS., STM.
$52.50 per mo.
LGE RMS., $40., 2ND
Vicker Pal. 4118.
EMENT FLAT. 3030 WAR-
and bath; heated; $25.
RMS., SOUTH PORCH, STM.
droom, rear. 3506 Kildare.
E LY. CHESTER. 4311 SUNNY-
ima sts., N. W. Grace 3070.
NICE LIGHT RMS. STM. HT.;
$65. 5605 Palmer-st.
4 ROOMS; FURNACE HEAT.
side, corner Springfield.
BEAU. LRG. RMS. MOD.
day. $70. 3125 N. Knox.
LIGHT, MOD. 3 FLAT
reasonable. 5429 Byron-st.
RMS. STOVE HT. GLASED
ight. 4329 N. Ashland.
MOD. 5 ROOM APT.; STOVE
e. $45. 4329 N. Ashland.
RMS. STEAM; NR. L.;
$65. 3736 Ainslie.
1050
NEW FLAT. NEW BUILDING; SAC.
Spaulding 0812.
MODERN 5 ROOM FURNACE
ed porch; $55. 2463 Marmora.
FURN. APT.; IMM. OC-
$50. 2 RM. APT.; IMM. OC-
$50. 2 Keeler. Cap. 3800.
OD. 5 RM. 1ST FL. FURN.
3300 Cortland. Austin 2878.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.
NORTHWEST.

4 ROOMS
4345-7 N. SAWYER-AV.
REASONABLE RENT.
MILTON H. CALLNER & CO.,
Phone Central 1429,
or
JOHNSON, 3221 MONTROSE

PLAYGROUNDS
Fenced for children; inclosed tennis court;
1 to 4 rooms, large, light and airy; roll-
away bed and kitchenette, $45 to $75; con-
cessions; near Raven-st. and Norwood Park
station. C. & N. W. Ry., 20 min. ride from
6136 Norwood Park-av.
Central 1438 or Newcastle 2834.
E. W. BUTLER, 77 W. WASHINGTON-ST.

3008-10-12 ADDISON-ST.
Beautiful 4 and 5 rm. apts.;
all modern conveniences.
Ph. Keystone 4624.

3 AND 4 RM. COR. APTS.
4300 WHIPPLE-ST.
Large, light rms.; in-a-dor beds; newly dec.;
1 blk. to trans.; Steam ht.; janitor service.
Special inducements to good tenants. Agent
on premises 2-4 p. m.
E. A. HASTINGS & CO.,
4403 Sheridan-rd. Edgewater 0962.

NEW BUILDING.
2 AND 4 ROOMS. SPECIAL FEATURES.
READY FOR OCCUPANCY.
S. E. CORNER KEDZIE AND AINSLIE.
AGENT ON PREMISES.
WHITESIDE AND WENTWORTH
6 S. DEARBORN-ST. 4662 BROADWAY.

3 AND 4 RM. APTS.
4300 Whipple-st.
Lge. light rms.; in-a-dor beds; newly dec.;
blk. to trans.; stm. ht.; janitor serv.; rents
are right.
E. A. HASTINGS & CO.,
4403 Sheridan-rd. Edgw. 0962.

NEW 3-4-5 ROOM APTS.
S. W. corner Crawford and Wellington, with
in a few days; very latest improvements.
Owner bldg. all apts light. Very reas. rent.
Agent on premises or call Mich 0498.

CONCESSION TO AUG. 1ST.
4033 N. KEDVALE-AV., 4 rms., sun p., $60
4033 N. KEDVALE-AV., 5 rms., sun p., $70
4033 N. KEDVALE-AV., 6 rms., sun p., $80
See Janitor Apt. 1, 4033 N. Kedvale.

S. P., LARGE 3 RM. COR.
3470 S. Kedvale-av., extra bed, kitnt. See
this bargain. Open Sunday. 2 rms., $45.
Owner, Prospect 1872.

Liberal Concession Now.
4941 N. ST. LOUIS-AV.
High grade 4 r. sun parlor, 1st..... $65
Sunnyside 2534. Owner, Central 5813.

TO RENT—LOOK AT THIS BEAU. 4 RM.
apt. 2452 N. Lockwood-av., cor. bldg., very
mod. for only $60; stm. htd.; janitor serv.,
etc.; 1 blk. from Irving Pk.-blvd. and Portage
Park. Owner on premises.

Stratford-Pl.
2500 north.
Overlooking Lincoln park
Sheridan-dr., and the lake.
6, 7 and 8 rooms.
3 and 4 baths.
and duplex floor plans.
are really desirous of secur-
home not something you
in an apartment building,
you to inspect this most
ilding.
find here a real comfort-
a place where one can find
laxation. The design, finish
the best obtainable and
tative will show you
odel furnished apt. at any
Buckingham 9799.

D & HICKS, INC.

August-September Rent Free
TO RENT—Mod. 4 and 5 rm. apts., $60-
$75; liberal concession; newly decorated;
sr. Ravenswood L. 4459 N. Kedzie. Cen. 2429.

NEW 2-3-4 RM. APTS.
Just completed; large, light rms.; Roll-a-
way showers, spacious closets, etc.; $55-
$60-$65; conc. Agent on prem., 3954 Lin-
coln. Sta. Sta. Wagner. 3611.
TO RENT—FINEST APTS. N. W.: N. E.
cor. Harding and Cullom; 4 large rooms
with extra bed; elegants. Rentals $60 to
$65. Agent on premises. J. H. KRAEMER &
SON, Central 2104.
TO RENT—REASONABLE PRICED APTS.,
3302 N. Kimball-av., 1st. 6 rooms, hot
water heating plant, $40; 2d. 6 rooms, stove
heat, 2nd floor, $30.
WHITESIDE & WENTWORTH, 8 S. Dearb.
TO RENT—NEW BLDG., NEAR BELMONT,
4 large, beautiful rooms, hot water heat,
gas, icebox, tiled tile bath, shower; $75
rent; garage optional. Inquire 1st apt.,
4136 N. Linder.

IN LOGAN SQUARE.
4 rm. apt.; stm. ht., ht. wtr.; ideal trans.;
rent reas. J. J. TUZYNSKI, 2650 N.
Sawyer-av.

HIGH GRADE 4 RM. APTS.
Lge. lt. rms., with slp. pch. and in-a-dor
bed; bdrm. 13x13; gd. tran.; only $75. Must
be seen to be appre. 3918 N. Richmond-st.
TO RENT—DESIRABLE 4 RM. APTS. IN-
dor beds, steam heat; 2 blks. to Irving
Park, Eckle and Lawrence cars; very reas.
rent; open 2 to 5 p. m. 4808 N. Sawyer.
TO RENT—3 RM. KITCHENETTE APTS.
and light free; immediate possession;
$75.50. Apt. 2B, GELLER, 3336 Ainslie-st.
Phone 4343.

4001-27 N. WHIPPLE-ST.
4-5 rm. apts., in-a-dors; good transporta-
tion; reas. rent. See art. or janitors in bldgs.
TO RENT—3 AND 4 ROOM APTS. NEW
bldg., steam heat; oak trim; shower; bath;
will give rent. $52.50 up; 3 blks. to bldgs.
Apts. 2226-28 S. Long-av. Pensacola 4270.

WEST.

Broad View Apartments.
3000 Franklin-blvd., cor. Central Park-av.,
near Garfield Park. 3 and 4 room cozy steam
heated apartments with Rollaway beds; re-
cently redecorated. Agent on premises.
GRAB ONE.

4 and 5 rm. apts., New bldg., nr. Colum-
bus Pk., at $65 for 4 rms., exc. trans., con-
Call RYAN, 5036 Quincy-st. Mans. 4431.
TO RENT— —APTS.
$60.00.
N. W. cor. Keeler-av. and Monroe-st.; 5
and 6 rooms; modern; clean; light.
GORDON STRONG & CO.
200 S. Dearborn-st. Harrison 8191.
TO RENT — BEAUTIFUL 2 ROOM APT.,
new building; gas and light free; $67.50;
range if wanted; $0 extra. Call after 10 a.
m. Sat. or Sun. 126 N. Claire-av. Phone
Columbus 3969.
TO RENT—4 RMS., STVE. HT., 1ST FL.,
$60 bldg.; $2 mo. allowance made for
painting. 4046 W. Austin-av.
E. A. HASTINGS & CO.,
4403 Sheridan-rd. Edge. 0962.
3736 WASHINGTON-BLVD.
Modern 4 rm. apts., rent $65; very good lo-
cation; adults only. Janitor on premises.
E. A. HASTINGS & CO.,
4403 Sheridan-rd. Edge. 0962.

August-September Rent Free
TO RENT—3546 5th-av., at Garfield Pk.;
4th grade 4 rm. apts., $62.50. Janitor on
premises. Apt. Central 2429.

KEY WEST MANOR APTS.
1 rm. kit. apts. all outside; nr. Gar. pk.;
Wash.-bl. 4034 West End-av.
TO RENT—4 RMS. NEWLY DECORATED,
$70; steam heat. 4700 W. Division.
BOZEK & WINTERSON.
4214 S. Crawford-av. Kedzie 0027.
TO RENT—NEW BUILDINGS FOR EARLY
fall occupancy.
LINCOLNWOOD MANOR, 2000 Harrison-
st., 4 and 5 rms., baths.
ROMEYN APTS., 1240 Oak-av., 4-5 rms.
Will be pleased to send a complete list on
request.
SMART & GOLEE, INC.
1564 Sherman-av., Evanston.
University 285. Rogers Park 0272.

Only a Few of These
Exceptional Apts. Left.
Evanston, 808-16 Forest-av., 4-5 r. very
desir. mod. apts., elec. refrig., tile
bath, shower, etc.; immed. poss.; 3½ blks.
E. Main-st. L sta. 2 blks. Sheridan-rd. Lake
Mich. and park. See janitor on prem., or E.
L. ANDERSON, 30 N. La Salle. State 6341.

New Marlborough Court.
826-832 Michigan-av., near lake, schools,
shops and best transp.; large 5-6 rms. with
electric refrigeration, 2 baths, fireplaces,
heated garages. Rent reas.
HOKANSON & JENKS, INC.,
513 Davis-st., Evanston.
Greenleaf 1617. Rogers Park 5210.

The Crain Apartment (New).
914 Crain-st. Ready Sept. 1; 4-5 room
apts.; in-a-dor beds; 2 blocks to best transp.
Agent on premises.
HOKANSON & JENKS, INC.,
513 Davis-st., Evanston.
Greenleaf 1617. Rogers Park 5210.

The Crain Apartment (New).
914 Crain-st. Ready Sept. 1; 4-5 room
apts.; in-a-dor beds; 2 blocks to best transp.
Agent on premises. Apt. 1.
HOKANSON & JENKS, INC.,
513 Davis-st., Evanston.
Greenleaf 1617. Rogers Park 5210.

TO RENT—NEWLY DECORATED 4 AND 5
rm. apts. in high grade Oak Park bldg.;
1½ blks. from Austin-av. L station;
reasonable rent; northwest corner Home and
Pleasant-sts. Agent on premises, F. A. Hill
& Co., 5636 W. Lake-st. Austin 0131. Eu-
clid 133.

EVANSTON APARTMENTS.
Send for our complete list.
SMART & GOLEE, INC.
1564 Sherman-av., Evanston.
Rogers Park 0272.
University 285.
TO RENT—LIBERAL CONCESSION AU-
thorized by parties leaving city; new de
luxe corr. bldg., Evanston; 4-6 rms.; mech.
icing; tile baths; near schl. and univer-
sity; 20 minutes to loop. See janitor, 937
Forest, or phone State 3371.

495 Sheridan-rd., Evanston.
At the lake, 6 r., 2 baths, $165; gar. opt.;
llb. concess. Ph. Univ. 2515.
TO RENT—MODERN COZY FLAT, 4 ROOMS
and bath; screened porch; $35; garage, $5;
3046 East-av. Berwyn. Telephone Rive-
side 5597-R.
TO RENT—SUBL. AUG. 1ST. BEAU. 4 RM.
apt., inc. sun p. in-a-dor bd.; ideal loc.
and trans. $65. 604 Hinman. Greenleaf 5183.
TO RENT—6-ROOM PARK-AV. APT., 2D.
fl. Lge. rear porch; free pking; 47th L. sta.
TO RENT—BEAU. 1-3 RM. KIT. APTS.
$50-$75 furn.; bus at door. 5002 Drexel.
TO RENT — 3 RM. EQUAL. L. NICELY
fur. airy. $75. 6650 S. Carpenter. Sar. 8744.
TO RENT—1253 E. 46TH. BEAUT. 3 RM.
apt., real kit., 1 blk. L. C. lake.
TO RENT—4 RMS. FURN. FR. APT. ALL
lt., gas, elec. trans. 663 E. 35th-pl. Drexel 1033.
TO RENT—5430 UNIVERSITY. BEAUT. 4
rm. apt., gas elec. fr., $18 wk. H. P. 5123.
TO RENT—4 RMS. FURN. $75. 7559
Yates-av. 4 rms. EQUAL. SIZE; LGT.
airy, well fur.; $85. 1036 W. Marquette.1st.
TO RENT—CLEAN, MOD. 4-3 R. APTS.,
stm.; pr. bath; $43-53. Call 5542 Ingleside;
opp. Lor. Sq. L.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.
WEST.

BEAUTIFUL APARTMENTS.
4-5-6 rms., in new bldg. Apts. have tile
wall baths, canvased wall dining rms., elec-
tric refrigeration, cedar closets, double drain-
board sinks, radiator cabinets, crystal fix-
tures, incinerator, tile wall kitchen. Six rm.
apts. have 2 baths, all large rms. Windows
awninged. Concession granted. Inspect them
at 5000 W. Quincy-st., or call
McGEE & HARRINGTON,
5042 W. Madison-st. Man. 2053 or Col. 1543.

NEW BUILDING,
N. W. Corner Monroe and
Homan—3-4-5 Rooms.
1 Block from Garfield Park.
Frigidaire, rollaway beds, tile baths, vac-
uum heat, showers, soundproof floors. Lat-
est type decorating and fixtures.
WHITESIDE & WENTWORTH, 3233 Mad'n.

HOME LOVERS,
OWN YOUR OWN BEAUT. APT.
High gr. co-op. bldg., Austin-blvd., nr.
Washington; 5 lge. rms., tile bath, shower,
Frigidaire, white porcelain range, canvased
walls, Georgian decorations; selected neigh-
bors; nr. L. Wash.-Jackson-blvd. busses and
N. W. R. R. All for mo. expense of $55 ims.
ARDNELL REALTY TRUST,
7 S. Dearborn-st. Central 0760.

2 and 3 Rm.—4940 Quincy-st.
NEW COR. BLDG.; ex. lge., light rms.;
ready Aug. 1; shower baths, mirror drs., iron
boards, tel. recesses, radio plugs, ex. in-a-dor.
EVERYTHING THE LATEST. Reserve now.
poss.; low rent. Act. on prem. or call J.
KEMPSTON Aus. 7620 or inq. 4912 Jack-
son-blvd. Columbus 8921.

26 N. Lavergne-av.
Modern 1-2 rm. apts. in practically new
bldg.; rent $47.50 and up; all rms. are un-
usually large and light; best janitor service;
fine neighborhood; excel. transp. See Mr.
Pauley or call G. W. DROLLINGER & SONS,
Mansfield 7800.

NEW 3 ROOM APTS.
Showers, French doors, extra wall plugs,
plenty of closets. Reas. See agent, 624 S.
Austin-blvd.
G. W. DROLLINGER & SONS.
Mansfield 7800.

4 AND 5 RM. APTS.
Like new; modern conveniences; nr. park,
trans., and shops; very low rent. 814 S.
Austin-blvd.
G. W. DROLLINGER & SONS.
Mansfield 7800.

Practically New Bldg.
2-3-4 rm. apts.; 4 rms. have extra in-a-dor;
one of Austin's most convenient neighbor-
hoods; low rent. See janitor, 4815 Monroe-
st., or G. W. DROLLINGER & SONS, Mans-
field 7800.
TO RENT—2 ROOM APARTMENT, LIVING
room, dinette and kitchenette, with rollaway
bed, enameled steel kitchen equipment, inlaid
linoleum floor, built-in tub, pedestal wash
stand, showers; concessions granted. See jan-
itor, 4842 W. Quincy-st.

$45-5 ROOMS, STEAM—$50.
301-315 S. Halsted. cor. Jackson; large,
light rooms; elec. gas, bath, hot water.
Phone: Randolph 2133.

NEW 3 AND 4 RM. APTS.
All modern and up-to-the-minute; handy
to bus, L. surf. and fine shops; low rent
and liberal concession. Agent on premises.
5043 Quincy-st.

NEW 2-3-4 RM. APTS.
All modern; bus, L. surface; shops,
$47.50, $52.50, $55, $60, $67.50. Agent
on premises. 832 S. Austin-blvd.
G. W. DROLLINGER & SONS, Mansfield 7800.
TO RENT—SUBL. 2 RM. KITETTE. APT.
$45. 5004 West End. Apt. 33. Aus. 6494.

SUBURBAN.

158 N. CENTRAL-AV.
Attr. 1-2-3 Rm. Kitch. Apts.
Each apt. completely carpeted. Owner fur-
nishes gas, electric light, Frigidaire icing,
automatic elevator (no stairs to climb),
showers, built in ironing board, dish dress-
ing closet, ornamental lobby, L. steam, dou-
ble and surface transportation; moderate rental.
Agent on premises. Make reservations now.
F. A. HILL & CO., INC.,
5636 W. Lake-st.
Austin 0131. Euclid 133.

STONELEIGH MANOR.
Beaut. Evanston apts., 904 Michigan-av., 8
lge. rms., sun parlor, conv. to schools,
churches and trans.

STONELEIGH COURT.
807-17 Judson-av., 4 and 5 rooms. See
these apartments today.
QUINLAN & TYSON, INC.,
Fountain Square, Evanston.
Rogers Park 2617. Univ. 2400.

STONELEIGH CASTLE,
822-828 JUDSON-AV.
Inspect these distinctive apts. today 5-6 rms., tiled baths with showers; ex-
ceptionally large rooms; electric refrigera-
tion; vapor heat; beautifully decorated; ga-
rages in bldg.; fireplace. Agent on premises
daily.
JOHN F. HAHN, INC.,
1623 Sherman-av., Evanston.
Rogers Park 5116. University 2382.

BEAUTIFUL 6 RM. APTS.
IN NEW 6 APT. BLDG.
649-703 Hinman-av., large, cheerful rms.,
2 tiled baths, tile shower, electric refrigera-
tion. A real home in an apt.
JOHN F. HAHN, INC.,
1623 Sherman-av., Evanston.
Rogers Park 5116. University 2382.

234 Maple-av., Oak Pk.
New Building.
3 and 4 rooms with bedrooms and roll-
away beds, canvas walls, tile wahs in kitchen
and bath; beautifully decorated; ample closet
room; cabinet space; large well arranged rms.
Agent on premises every afternoon.
F. A. HILL & CO., INC.,
5636 W. Lake-st. Austin 0131. Euclid 133.
TO RENT—VERY ATTRACTIVE 4 RM. APT.
Exceptionally large, well arranged rooms,
nearly new bldg.; in-a-dor bed, showers, iron-
ing board; convenient to L. bus, and surface
lines; reasonable rent. 213-229 Washington-
blvd., Oak Park.
See Janitor or
F. A. HILL & CO., INC.,
5636 W. Lake-st.
Austin 0131. Euclid 133.

Cheltenham Court Mansions.
531-39 Hinman-av. Ready for occupancy
Sept. 1st. 4-5-6 rooms with 1-2-3 baths,
fireplaces in all living rooms; Frigidaire re-
frigeration; inspect these apartments today.
QUINLAN & TYSON, INC.,
Fountain Square, Evanston.
Rogers Park 2617. Univ. 2600.
TO RENT—NEW BUILDINGS FOR EARLY
fall occupancy.
LINCOLNWOOD MANOR, 2000 Harrison-
st., 4 and 5 rms., baths.
ROMEYN APTS., 1240 Oak-av., 4-5 rms.
Will be pleased to send a complete list on
request.
SMART & GOLEE, INC.
1564 Sherman-av., Evanston.
University 285. Rogers Park 0272.

Only a Few of These
Exceptional Apts. Left.
Evanston, 808-16 Forest-av., 4-5 r. very
desir. mod. apts., elec. refrig., tile
bath, shower, etc.; immed. poss.; 3½ blks.
E. Main-st. L sta. 2 blks. Sheridan-rd. Lake
Mich. and park. See janitor on prem., or E.
L. ANDERSON, 30 N. La Salle. State 6341.

New Marlborough Court.
826-832 Michigan-av., near lake, schools,
shops and best transp.; large 5-6 rms. with
electric refrigeration, 2 baths, fireplaces,
heated garages. Rent reas.
HOKANSON & JENKS, INC.,
513 Davis-st., Evanston.
Greenleaf 1617. Rogers Park 5210.

The Crain Apartment (New).
914 Crain-st. Ready Sept. 1; 4-5 room
apts.; in-a-dor beds; 2 blocks to best transp.
Agent on premises.
HOKANSON & JENKS, INC.,
513 Davis-st., Evanston.
Greenleaf 1617. Rogers Park 5210.

TO RENT—NEWLY DECORATED 4 AND 5
rm. apts. in high grade Oak Park bldg.;
1½ blks. from Austin-av. L station;
reasonable rent; northwest corner Home and
Pleasant-sts. Agent on premises, F. A. Hill
& Co., 5636 W. Lake-st. Austin 0131. Eu-
clid 133.

EVANSTON APARTMENTS.
Send for our complete list.
SMART & GOLEE, INC.
1564 Sherman-av., Evanston.
Rogers Park 0272.
University 285.
TO RENT—LIBERAL CONCESSION AU-
thorized by parties leaving city; new de
luxe corr. bldg., Evanston; 4-6 rms.; mech.
icing; tile baths; near schl. and univer-
sity; 20 minutes to loop. See janitor, 937
Forest, or phone State 3371.

495 Sheridan-rd., Evanston.
At the lake, 6 r., 2 baths, $165; gar. opt.;
llb. concess. Ph. Univ. 2515.
TO RENT—MODERN COZY FLAT, 4 ROOMS
and bath; screened porch; $35; garage, $5;
3046 East-av. Berwyn. Telephone Rive-
side 5597-R.
TO RENT—SUBL. AUG. 1ST. BEAU. 4 RM.
apt., inc. sun p. in-a-dor bd.; ideal loc.
and trans. $65. 604 Hinman. Greenleaf 5183.
TO RENT—6-ROOM PARK-AV. APT., 2D.
fl. Lge. rear porch; free pking; 47th L. sta.
TO RENT—BEAU. 1-3 RM. KIT. APTS.
$50-$75 furn.; bus at door. 5002 Drexel.
TO RENT — 3 RM. EQUAL. L. NICELY
fur. airy. $75. 6650 S. Carpenter. Sar. 8744.
TO RENT—1253 E. 46TH. BEAUT. 3 RM.
apt., real kit., 1 blk. L. C. lake.
TO RENT—4 RMS. FURN. FR. APT. ALL
lt., gas, elec. trans. 663 E. 35th-pl. Drexel 1033.
TO RENT—5430 UNIVERSITY. BEAUT. 4
rm. apt., gas elec. fr., $18 wk. H. P. 5123.
TO RENT—4 RMS. FURN. $75. 7559
Yates-av. 4 rms. EQUAL. SIZE; LGT.
airy, well fur.; $85. 1036 W. Marquette.1st.
TO RENT—CLEAN, MOD. 4-3 R. APTS.,
stm.; pr. bath; $43-53. Call 5542 Ingleside;
opp. Lor. Sq. L.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTS.
SOUTH.

TO RENT—APTS. FURN. 5 RM. APT.; $85;
pr. C. L. bus. 5342 Dorchester.
TO RENT—3 RM. ATTR. FUR. APT.; COOL
piano; pch.; L. C. L. bus. Mid. 7834.
TO RENT—STRICTLY MOD. LGE ATTRAC.
3 rm. apt. $75. Rental Nov. 1st. H. P. 1563
4 rm. apt. $75. Rental Nov. 1st. H. P. 1563
TO RENT—LGE. COOL NIC. FUR. 2 RM.
kit. apts. nr. Mid.; best trans. 837 E. 61st.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APART'S.
SOUTH.

MIDWAY-WOODLAWN
APARTMENTS
New 8 Story, Fireproof
2 and 3 Rooms
Furnished or Unfurnished.
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.
Light, airy rooms, all carpeted; elevators;
shower; no charge for electricity, gas or me-
chanical refrigeration.
A beautiful home at reasonable rentals.
Near Illinois Central, bus, elevated and street
car transportation.
SEE THEM TODAY.
Mgr. on premises from 9 a. m. until 10 p. m.
6104-8 Woodlawn-av.

OXFORD
RESIDENTIAL HOMES
5130 KENWOOD-AV.
2 AND 3 ROOM APARTMENTS; FUR-
NISHED IN PERFECT TASTE IN QUIET
REFINED SURROUNDINGS; ELECTRIC EL-
EVATORS; RENTS FROM $85 WHICH IN-
CLUDES CHILDS SERVICE; BY FAR THE
LOWEST TO BE FOUND IN EXCLUSIVE
HYDE PARK DISTRICT; ILLINOIS CEN-
TRAL 8 MINUTE SERVICE TO LOOP.
YOUR INSPECTION INVITED.
FAIRFAX 7310.

ST. GEORGE HOTEL
1435 E. 60TH-ST., AT I. C. EXP. STATION.
Overlooking the beautiful Midway
Kitch. Apts., with sleeping porch,
convenience of 3 rooms, $75-$80.

VILLA GRAND
4717 KENWOOD-AV. TEL. KEN. 5001.
A select family apt. hotel; 1 room kitchen-
ette apts., richly furnished, of 3 rm. effi-
ciency privilege of laundry; $50 per mo. and
up. Convenient to L. C. and surface lines.

MIDSUMMER BRIDES.
7131-51 BENNETT-AV.
1 block from I. C. station, convenient to
schools, churches, stores and theaters; choice
home apts., beautifully furnished, new 2-3-4
rms., sleeping porches, dress. rm., in-a-dor,
pedestal lav., base. tubs; trees, shrubbery,
flowers. See agent on premises.
HOWARD & ORR CO., 1458 E. 53d-st.

2-3 R. KITCHENETTES.
6300-20 DORCHESTER-AV.
Beautifully furnished apts. in ideally lo-
cated bldg., 1 blk. to I. C. Jackson park, sur-
face and bus; prices lowest in South Shore
district. Your inspection invited.
TUDOR & JOHNSON,
6808 Dorchester-av. Fairfax 6316.

5 ROOMS.
1504 E. 65th-st., on the corner. Every
room outside; with 8 windows in the dining
room; nicely furnished and newly decorated.
Call janitor at Mid. 1665 or
JAMES G. BARSALOUX, INC.
1501 E. 63d-st. H. P. 0010.

YALE MANOR
Just completed and beaut. furn. 1 and 2
rm. kit. apts.; elec. ice; poss.; maid and
elevator service; ex. trans., R. I., L. bus,
surf. See Res. Mgr. Phone Eng. 7900.

6137-39 KENWOOD-AV.
1-2-3 RM. ELEG. FURN. KITCH. APTS. IN
South Side's newest 7 story apt. hotel; ideal
elec. refrig. free; every mod. conven.; close
to Jack. Pk.; access. by I. C. and all other tr.
Comm. rates. Reas. rates for perm.
TO RENT—SUBL. 2 RM. KITETTE. APT.
$45. 5004 West End. Apt. 33. Aus. 6494.

SUBURBAN.

158 N. CENTRAL-AV.
Attr. 1-2-3 Rm. Kitch. Apts.
Each apt. completely carpeted. Owner fur-
nishes gas, electric light, Frigidaire icing,
automatic elevator (no stairs to climb),
showers, built in ironing board, dish dress-
ing closet, ornamental lobby, L. steam, dou-
ble and surface transportation; moderate rental.
Agent on premises. Make reservations now.
F. A. HILL & CO., INC.,
5636 W. Lake-st.
Austin 0131. Euclid 133.

STONELEIGH MANOR.
Beaut. Evanston apts., 904 Michigan-av., 8
lge. rms., sun parlor, conv. to schools,
churches and trans.

STONELEIGH COURT.
807-17 Judson-av., 4 and 5 rooms. See
these apartments today.
QUINLAN & TYSON, INC.,
Fountain Square, Evanston.
Rogers Park 2617. Univ. 2400.

STONELEIGH CASTLE,
822-828 JUDSON-AV.
Inspect these distinctive apts. today 5-6 rms., tiled baths with showers; ex-
ceptionally large rooms; electric refrigera-
tion; vapor heat; beautifully decorated; ga-
rages in bldg.; fireplace. Agent on premises
daily.
JOHN F. HAHN, INC.,
1623 Sherman-av., Evanston.
Rogers Park 5116. University 2382.

BEAUTIFUL 6 RM. APTS.
IN NEW 6 APT. BLDG.
649-703 Hinman-av., large, cheerful rms.,
2 tiled baths, tile shower, electric refrigera-
tion. A real home in an apt.
JOHN F. HAHN, INC.,
1623 Sherman-av., Evanston.
Rogers Park 5116. University 2382.

234 Maple-av., Oak Pk.
New Building.
3 and 4 rooms with bedrooms and roll-
away beds, canvas walls, tile wahs in kitchen
and bath; beautifully decorated; ample closet
room; cabinet space; large well arranged rms.
Agent on premises every afternoon.
F. A. HILL & CO., INC.,
5636 W. Lake-st. Austin 0131. Euclid 133.
TO RENT—VERY ATTRACTIVE 4 RM. APT.
Exceptionally large, well arranged rooms,
nearly new bldg.; in-a-dor bed, showers, iron-
ing board; convenient to L. bus, and surface
lines; reasonable rent. 213-229 Washington-
blvd., Oak Park.
See Janitor or
F. A. HILL & CO., INC.,
5636 W. Lake-st.
Austin 0131. Euclid 133.

Cheltenham Court Mansions.
531-39 Hinman-av. Ready for occupancy
Sept. 1st. 4-5-6 rooms with 1-2-3 baths,
fireplaces in all living rooms; Frigidaire re-
frigeration; inspect these apartments today.
QUINLAN & TYSON, INC.,
Fountain Square, Evanston.
Rogers Park 2617. Univ. 2600.
TO RENT—NEW BUILDINGS FOR EARLY
fall occupancy.
LINCOLNWOOD MANOR, 2000 Harrison-
st., 4 and 5 rms., baths.
ROMEYN APTS., 1240 Oak-av., 4-5 rms.
Will be pleased to send a complete list on
request.
SMART & GOLEE, INC.
1564 Sherman-av., Evanston.
University 285. Rogers Park 0272.

Only a Few of These
Exceptional Apts. Left.
Evanston, 808-16 Forest-av., 4-5 r. very
desir. mod. apts., elec. refrig., tile
bath, shower, etc.; immed. poss.; 3½ blks.
E. Main-st. L sta. 2 blks. Sheridan-rd. Lake
Mich. and park. See janitor on prem., or E.
L. ANDERSON, 30 N. La Salle. State 6341.

New Marlborough Court.
826-832 Michigan-av., near lake, schools,
shops and best transp.; large 5-6 rms. with
electric refrigeration, 2 baths, fireplaces,
heated garages. Rent reas.
HOKANSON & JENKS, INC.,
513 Davis-st., Evanston.
Greenleaf 1617. Rogers Park 5210.

The Crain Apartment (New).
914 Crain-st. Ready Sept. 1; 4-5 room
apts.; in-a-dor beds; 2 blocks to best transp.
Agent on premises.
HOKANSON & JENKS, INC.,
513 Davis-st., Evanston.
Greenleaf 1617. Rogers Park 5210.

TO RENT—NEWLY DECORATED 4 AND 5
rm. apts. in high grade Oak Park bldg.;
1½ blks. from Austin-av. L station;
re

TO RENT—STORES — SOUTHWEST.

DRY GOODS OR DRUGGIST.

Have an ideal location for druggist or small dry goods store at 3122 W. 59th-st. 1 short block east of a 2,500 seat theater and in a district where the people shop and patronize their neighborhood stores; new steam heated bldg.; immed. poss. and reas. rent; long lease to responsible party if desired.

TUTULES & DIGNAN,
111 W. Washington-st. Dearborn 2389.

TO RENT—STORE, 840 PER. MO. APPLY 4618 S. Western-av.

TO RENT—STORES—NORTH.

Exceptional Opportunity.

An excellent location; on Western-av., nr. Lawrence; modern; stm. htd. bldg.; size 15x35; a good opportunity for tailor shop, barber shop, grocery store, lingerie shop, or any retail trade; attractive rental proposition
COCHRAN & McCLUER CO., 4613 Lincoln-av
Lonebeach 7890.

Splendid Business Loc.

N. W. cor. Montrose and Ashland, suit. for shoe repair, hdwe., notions, auto accessories ladies' wear, beauty shop. See Landlord, Lyric Grill, 1613 Montrose-av. Buck. 7784, or HOWARD & ORR CO., 82 W. Washington-st.

TO RENT—STORE, 20X85 FT., IN ATTRACTIVE Irving Park-blvd. bldg., ½ block from Sheridan-rd. Two large display windows, living quarters in rear; rent $115 per mo. Immed. poss.
READY, CORMACK & STRAUSS
944 Irving Park-blvd. Lake View 6160.

LOW RENT—LONG LEASE.

Store and apt. Good bus. blk.; new bldg. 4471 Broadway nr. Sheridan, Montrose, and Broadway intersection. Call Mr. Conaway, Rand. 1331.

TO RENT—7219 ROGERS-AV. IN LARGE apt. bldg., for any line; $50 per month. 5505 N. ASHLAND-AV. LOW RENT.
REAL ESTATE MANAGEMENT CORP.
111 W. Washington-st. Main 2600.

TO RENT—N. E. COR. ASHLAND AND JARvis-avs., ¼ blk. to L. sta.; single or double. Remodel to suite; rents reduced.
WHITESIDE & WENTWORTH.
8 S. Dearborn-st. 4662 Broadway.

TO RENT—TWO SMALL STORE BUILDing N. E. Cor. Argyle and Kenmore; exceptional low rental. Poss. now.
MARK LEVY & BROTHER.
140 S. Dearborn-st. Rand. 3683.

TAILOR SHOP.

Wilson-av. near L. including 3 rm. apts. and bath. Heart of busy Uptown. Very low rent. Call Edgw. 1700.

TO RENT—4447 RAVENSWOOD-AV., LARGE 1st store, suitable for lunchrm. or light mfg. in mfg. district. Rental $75. Keys in the shop or
G. H. GOTTSCHALK & CO. Franklin 2800.

914-918 DIVERSEY-PKWY.

Mod. st. ht. store, 50x124; will divide; suit. for auto sales., rest'nt, etc. Grace 1440.

TO RENT—CORNER STORE AND LOCATION heart of uptown. 4701-15 Broadway. 5 chain stores now here; 2 shops still available, investigate. Edgwr. 7380.

Business Opportunity

In new fireproof apt. bldg.; cafe, library or beau. shop. 1712 Estes-av.

TO RENT—51 W. CHICAGO-AV., BETW. State and Clark; good for any business. 6537 State; modern bldg., $125.
CROWE BROS. & CO., 754 N. Dearborn-st.

Broadway—Rent Reduced.

New 16x50 and 32x50 stores at 4406-10 Broadway. Make us a bid. Sunny. 8700.

TO RENT—4501 MALDEN, COR. SUNNYside. 3 large stores, suit. delic., tailor, beauty parlor, etc. $40-$75. Edgr. 8409.

TO RENT—526 BELDEN-AV. ATTRACTIVE store for food music or beauty parlor in 48 apt. bldg.; reas. rent.

TO RENT—DESIRABLE STORE, ADJ. WELling-st. L station on east. D. G. Robertson, 29 S. La Salle. State 4839.

TO RENT—STORE 2440-4; Lincoln-av., stm. ht., 20-70; very busy block; ¼ blk. n. of Lincoln, Halsted and Fullerton.

TO RENT—LARGE STORE ON CAR LINE, rooming nbrhd.; suitable lunchroom or delicatessen. 2151 Sheffield. Lincoln 8506.

TO RENT — 1048 LELAND, $125; 15X49; Wilson-av. dist. WALLER, L. V. 6480.

TO RENT—5848 BROADWAY AT SURF; 15x45; $100. Lake View 6480.

TO RENT—1418 WILSON AT CLARK, $100, with basement. WALLER, L. V. 6480.

TO RENT — 1141 BERWYN, 15X47, $135; immediate possession. Lake View 6480.

TO RENT—3933 SHERIDAN-RD., 17X39¾, $175. Lake View 6480.

TO RENT — STORE, 1935 IRVING PARK-blvd., suitable for auto repairs. Fair. 0277.

TO RENT—STORES—NORTHWEST.

3229 MONTROSE.

Corner store; ¼ block west of transfer corner of Kedzie and Montrose.

MILTON H. CALLNER & CO.,
134 N. La Salle-st. Central 1428.
or
JOHNSON 3221 MONTROSE.

CHAIN STORE OPERATORS.

The finest retail location in Chicago, 1251 Milwaukee-av. at Ashland. 2 story and basement; brick, modern front. Reasonable rent. Your own broker or
MARK & COMPANY,
712 Madison-st. Haymarket 7200.

TO RENT—WILL SUBLET STORE, 25X80, and basement in connection with 35x35 brick garage, 3926 Elston-av., near Irving Park-blvd., suitable for auto accessories and repair shop or manufacturing; 3 yr. term; balance $85 per mo.; heating plant in basement; 7 room flat can also be had from owner. Call Irving 1594.

KEDZIE, NR. LAWRENCE.

Store in live business district, 1¼ blocks from Lawrence-av., 1 door from L station; modern front and show windows. Rosenthal, Mayer & Lewis, 77 W. Washington-st. State 8884.

1355 MILWAUKEE-AV.

Store, 24x103, and two upper floors, steam heat, to rent; immediate occupancy and in heart of business district. Phone Owner, R. M. SINGER, Sheldrake 1000.

TO RENT—CORNER STORE, END OF LAWrence-av. car line, suitable drugs or any other business; reasonable rental. Call owner, Graceland 3177.

TO RENT—1968-70 MILWAUKEE-AV.—FOR furniture, general or chain store, 50x100; two floors. John A. Shank, 110 S. Dearborn.

TO RENT—MOD. ST. HT. STORE; SUIT any business, 17x30; cement bsmt. 2744-50 N. California-av. Ph. Armitage 0117.

TO RENT—NEW BLDG., STR. HT., 17x67, single or double windows; suitable any bus. Unusual low rent. 3410-16 Montrose-av.

TO RENT—STORE IN ONE OF BUSIEST spots on Milwaukee-av.; modern; good business here. Call Main 3038.

TO RENT—STORE; GD. LOC. FOR BAKERY. 3940 Irving Park-blvd.

TO RENT—STORE AND 4 RMS.; GD. LOC. shoe, variety, etc. 3573 Armitage-av.

TO RENT—STORE AND 4 ROOMS AT 3420 N. Elston-av.

TO RENT—LARGE STORE, SUIT. FOR BUS. requiring office or otherwise. 4173 Elston.

TO RENT—STORES—WEST.

CICERO-AV.

Have 2 splendid stores at 224-226 N. Cicero-av., in the midst of a very active shopping district served by a thickly populated district having 15c, 1 and 3 cent lines trans.; stove heat with mod. store fronts; very reas. rent and long lease if desired by responsible tenant. Call Mr. Dignan, Dearborn 2389, 111 W. Washington-st.

313 S. HALSTED-ST.,
COR. JACKSON-BLVD.

Excellent location for retail business, shoes or tailor; rent $150.
ALFRED L. MILTENBERG & CO.,
Phone Randolph 2133.

TO RENT OR FOR SALE—RESTAURANT, 327 S. Kedzie; 32 seats; opp. car barns; fully equip. Owner has 2 places, unable to handle both. Owner, 136 N. Market-st. On prem. Sunday 2 to 3 P. M.

TO RENT—1357 W. HARRISON-ST.—SIZE 14x62; stm. ht., elec. lt.; immed. poss.; suit. for jobbing or retail. CREMIN & O'CONNOR, 951 W. La Salle-st. Wentw 0340.

TO RENT — STORE, CORNER DOUBLE store, best spot on Madison-st., located in center of auto district. Suitable almost any business; reasonable. 4701-3 Madison-st.

TO RENT—VERY DESIRABLE LOC., FOR millinery, lingerie or luggage; nr. Madison. 1 bl. w. of Kedzie. Call Slay, 0466.

TO RENT — STORE AND 3 RMS.; GOOD loc.; very reas.; suit auto accessories, dry goods or restaurant. Phone 9163.

TO RENT—SUBLEASE STORE ON 26TH-st., near Crawford. Name own rental price. Call Mr. Stone, 3783, Mr. Chalberg.

TO RENT—STORE AND BASEMENT; DES light mfg.; good loc.; convenient trans.; was rent for S. Robey. West 2602.

TO RENT—STORES—SUBURBAN.

TO RENT—S. E. CORNER OF WISCONSIN and Madison-st., Oak Park; very good location; opp. Oak Park hospital; suitable drug store. Ice cream parlor or as a silver good line of bus.; no rent to be paid until we can get rent. Inq. 506 Wisconsin-av., 3d. Phone Village 5344.

STORES and OFFICES

in large apt. bldg., suitable for dry goods, millinery, meat market, shoes, DENTISTS. 800-812 Madison-st., Oak Park.

TO RENT—WILL BUILD STORE BUILDings to suit responsible tenants in business district near C. & N. W. Brookfield. Address J P 609, Tribune.

TO RENT—OFFICES AND SHOPS.

Central.

TO RENT—SHARE OF TWO ROOM FURnished suite; all facilities. R. W. CLARK, 940 Straus Bldg.

TO RENT—SPACE AND DESK; $20 MO. 77 W. Washington. Stm. 527.

TO RENT—SUBL. VERY DES. OFFICE; rear of 327 S. Marquette bldg. Ran. 2034.

TO RENT—OFFICE, DESIRABLE; ALL FEAS. Reasonable. 5 N. La Salle-st. R. 405.

TO RENT—DESK ROOM AND SAMPLE space; $5 mo. Berger's Bldg., 7 S. Dearborn. Harr. 3634.

TO RENT—DESK SPACE OR PRIV. OFFICE; reas. rent. Apply R. 2217 Tribune Tower.

TO RENT—OFFICE, FULLY EQUIPPED; desk space. Rm. 1127 Marquette Bldg.

TO RENT—FURNISHED PRIVATE OFFICE, 1139 Marquette Building.

TO RENT—OFFICES AND SHOPS.

Central.

Offices and Exhibit Spaces
(Permanent or Temporary)
GREAT NORTHERN HOTEL
In the Heart of the Loop

are now available in a new, unique arrangement, of which many business men are taking advantage. Exceptional conveniences. Unusual accommodations. 24 hour telephone service. Always some one to receive your message. Hotel stenographic service.

The Great Northern is downtown headquarters for many business and sales organizations. Buyers for State street stores and buyers for other large concerns come to the hotel daily.

Light, well located office rooms of various sizes. Large exhibit rooms. Arrangements can be made for supplying desks, filing cases, and other office equipment.

Come in and learn of the many advantages of having your office in this convenient location. 227 S. Dearborn-st., at Jackson-blvd. Telephone Harrison 7900.

The Manager or Assistant will show the space at your convenience.

CHOICE SMALL OFFICE
IN BUILDING ON
MICHIGAN-AV.

Available immediately—a choice small individual unit in high grade modern office building on Michigan-av. Suitable for sales representative or small individual office requiring good address and location.

A low price to dispose of this space quickly. Address O G 499, Tribune.

JACKSON BOULEVARD
IN LOOP
UNUSUALLY DESIRABLE
OFFICE SPACE.

Available immediately—about 4,800 feet of high class office space in a good building fronting on Jackson-blvd. Best of transportation and ideal location for offices.

A low price will be made to a desirable tenant. Inquire by letter. Address J P 148, Tribune.

BUTLER BLDG.,
162-170 N. STATE-ST.
ENTIRE 15TH FLOOR,

CONTAINING 5,000 SQ. FT. OF NET, OR WILL DIVIDE. PERFECT LIGHT ON 4 SIDES; EXCELLENT SERVICE; SUITABLE FOR BANKING, BROKERAGE, GENERAL OFFICES OR RETAIL SHOPS; RENT IS VERY REASONABLE AND LEASE TO SUIT. THIS SPACE MUST BE SEEN TO BE APPRECIATED.

Alfred L. Miltenberg & Co.,
RM. 840 1ST NATL. BANK BLDG.
Phone: Randolph 2133.

Tribune Tower

29TH FLOOR, 1,120 sq. ft., now divided into 4 private offices, a general office, a reception room, and a storage room. This space is unexcelled in Chicago for light and cheerfulness; 12 windows overlooking lake and city, above the noise, dirt, and heat. No other tenants on floor. Immediate occupancy. All day parking facilities.

HOLMES ONDERDONK,
Manager.
Room 1229, Tribune Tower.
Superior 4100.

Transportation Bldg.

HARRISON, DEARBORN, FEDERAL STS.

22 Floors, 14 Elevators.
All Outside Offices.

Moderate Rentals.
Convenient to all transportation.
Parking restrictions.
First class service.
Immediate occupancy.

OFFICE OF BUILDING, RM. 525.
Harrison 7787.

BEAUTY PARLOR
BARBER SHOP
Excellent Location—
Street Entrance.
RENTAL $200 PER MO.
APPLY AT OFFICE OF BUILDING,
180 E. DELAWARE-ST.

ST. CLAIR BUILDING
ERIE-ST. AT MICHIGAN.
POSTAL STATION IN BLDG.

Units of 500 to 5,000 sq. ft. suitable for offices or display; fine light and service; low rent; unrestricted parking.

EDWIN J. BOWES JR. & CO.,
111 W. Monroe-st. Rand. 3272.

CENTER OF LOOP
S. W. COR. DEARBORN AND MADISON.
HARTFORD BUILDING.

Exceptionally desirable suite and 2 single units; good light; excellent service; reasonable; long lease if desired.
OFFICE—ROOM 402. CENTRAL 6637.

OFFICES.

TACOMA BLDG. WATSON BLDG.
5 N. LA SALLE-ST. 17 N. LA SALLE-ST.
SECURITY BLDG.
189 W. MADISON.

Central locations at low rentals.
Apply Office of Bldgs. or Franklin 1034.

MALLERS BUILDING.

S. E. CORNER MADISON AND WABASH.
UNITS OF 300 FEET AND UP.
APPLY AT OFFICE IN BUILDING,
Room 1216. Central 5478.

STRAUS BUILDING.

Will sublet 1 to 8 well furnished, light offices on 20th floor; large reception room; switchboard service; reasonable rent. Call at Room 911, 8 S. Dearborn-st.

SUBLET 5 RM. SUITE.

Beautifully furnished 4 private offices; large reception rm., switchbd. Reasonable rent; all outside rooms. 6 N. Michigan-av. Phone Randolph 2133.

AUDITORIUM BLDG.

PRIVATE OFFICE, $40-$90.
Desk space, $15; hall, $10-$30.
431 S. Wabash. Harrison 0134.

TO RENT—3,000 SQ. FT. 1ST FLR. SPACE, 25 cent. dist., bldg. front. Mich.-av.; modern fireproof bldg. Will divide. Also desirable offices 3d and 4th fl.
MITCHELL, Superior 6344.

TO RENT—CHICAGO-CLARK BLDG. 804 N. Clark-st., attractive offs. for draftsmen and artist. $30 mo. up.
JOHN R. MAGILL & CO.,
35 N. Dearborn-st. Central 7900.

DO YOU WANT

a nice outside furn. office incl. phone and steno. service? Then come to Room 1214, 32 W. Randolph-st.

TO RENT—OFFICE SPC., 2D FL., WEBSTER Lake and La Salle and Van Buren, 25 sq. ft., 45 ft. frt. Van B.-st.; 3 priv. offices 11 des. each, for brokerage; sml. bus. concern. Call Mr. Keller, Wabash 7474.

LIGHT PRIVATE OFFICE.

Furnished and rec. rm. Tel. and steno. service. Rm. 1604, 228 N. La Salle.

TO RENT—OFFICE SPACE; N. E. CORNER Lake and La Salle; from 3,000 sq. ft. to 500 sq. ft.; reasonable. BILLS REALTY, INC., 208 S. La Salle-st.

TO RENT—OFFICE SPACE, 2,200 FEET, EXceptionally desirable in Conway Bldg.; long any term; very low rental. Wab. 1240, 731 S. Wabash.

TO RENT—RECEPTION ROOM AND 2 PRIvate offices. Room 1211 Garrick Bldg., 64 W. Randolph-st.

TO RENT—ATTRACT. FURN. OFFICE. EN suite, 804 Straus Bldg., 310 S. Michigan; $125 inc. light, steam, and phone serv.

TO RENT—2 NICELY FURNISHED PRIvate offices and reception rooms. Room 1207, 11 S. La Salle-st.

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TO RENT—DESK SPACE, PRI. AND OUTER office, very reas.; tel., steno. ser.; fine loc. Room 911, 8 S. Dearborn-st.

TO RENT — OFFICES, STU. and lt. mfg.; 330 sq. ft. 2128 S. Michigan.

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TO RENT—DESK ROOM AND SAMPLE space; $5 mo. Berger's Bldg., 7 S. Dearborn. Harr. 3634.

TO RENT—OFFICE SPACE. PRIVATE. 2412 Republic Bldg., cor. State and Adams.

TO RENT—OFFICE, NICELY FURN. OR desk space. Rm. 1127 Marquette Bldg.

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TO RENT—NICE LIGHT OFFICE, $35. RM. 703, 417 S. Dearborn. Harr. 3634.

TO RENT—OFFICE SPACE. RM. 2412 Republic Bldg., cor. State and Adams.

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SPACE
BETWEEN RANDOLPH-ST.
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Five to six thousand feet of choice office space available to reliable tenant in first class modern office building.

North light—best of transportation—prestige of Michigan-av. address.

This is an exceptional bargain for desirable tenant if a quick deal can be made. Immediate occupancy. Address H O 180, Tribune.

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OFFICE BUILDING
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S. W. CORNER CLINTON.

Handsome daylight offices at rentals far below loop prices. Every modern convenience. Marble entrances. Service perfect. Divided into offices of various sizes.

MACHINERY HALL
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Five min. from heart of loop; attractive daylight offices below loop prices; every modern convenience; handsome entrance; perfect service; ranging from $50 per mo. up. Advise us of your needs and receive prompt, intelligent details.

EDGAR M. SNOW & CO.
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190 N. STATE-ST.

Choice office and shop space for high grade retail shops and offices.
Best transportation in city—L and surface passes front of building. Motor coach 1 block. Free parking 1 block distant.
Call office building, Room 606. Rand. 2828.

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Suite of 2, 3, 4, and 5 private offices now available at the lowest price ever heard of in a building of this type. Also single offices $60 and up. Apply office of building, Room 602. Main 4080.

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MANAGEMENT CORP.,
111 W. Washington-st. Main 2600.

CITY HALL SQUARE
BLDG., 139 N. CLARK-ST.
Directly opposite County Building-City Hall.
IN HEART OF LOOP,

Units of two rooms and reception room, $90 up.
Three or four rooms and reception room, $210 up; also

BANK FLOOR

3,500 feet, more or less.
EXCEPTIONAL LOCATION AND RATES.
OFFICE IN BUILDING,
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New Masonic Temple Bldg.,
32 W. Randolph-st.
Entire 19th Floor,

4,000 sq. ft.; very light, and convenient to all transportation. Must be seen to be appreciated. Inquire Room 1904 or call Central 3274, or call room with broker.

TO RENT—CENTURY BLDG., 202 S. STATE-ST. ADAMS 2-3000. SQ. FT. VIEW NORTH AND EAST. LGT., ADMIRABLY ADAPTED AND WELL ARRANGED FOR ADV. BUSINESS. 10 M. $058. ALSO OTHER SPECIAL RATE TO REPRESENTATIVE CONCERN. INQUIRE RM. 1208 OR CALL WABASH 3283.

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LIGHT PRIVATE OFFICE,
FURNISHED, TELEPHONE, $55.
Rm. 826, 220 S. State-st.

TO RENT—ON ACCOUNT OF DEATH, 3 room suite, completely furnished, for $75 per month. Apply 1 to Apr. 1, 17 N. La Salle. Phone Kil. 5860.

TO RENT—SUBLET LOOP OFF., SPLENDID suite, 6 prt. off., large gen. off. Inq. 29 S. La Salle-st. Rm. 730. J. Prizant.

TO RENT—WILL SHARE STUDIO SUITE able for an architect. Turner, 210 E. Erie-st., Room 200. Call Sunday.

Outlying.

PHYSICIANS—DENTISTS.

Mod. doctors' office at 2705 E. 71st-st., 7639 E. 79th-st. and 6908 S. Halsted-st.; steam heat; immed. possession; reas. rent.
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TO RENT—6 LARGE BEAUT. DAYLIGHT offices at 2743 W. 63d-st., suitable for doctors, dentists, lawyers, beauty parlor, etc. Make offer to Herman Fidler, 118 N. La Salle. Central 1845.

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TO RENT—5,000 SQ. FT. OR LESS FOR light manufacturing, warehouse, office; switch track. 355 W. Ontario. Superior 4494.

TO RENT—DAYLIGHT 2D FL., 4,500 SQ. ft., will divide. 1142-46 Divercy. Patterson 2757 Lincoln-av. Buck. 7265.

TO RENT—LOOP, 2D FLR., 15,000 FT.; will divide; will sprink. bldg.; will make con. PAUL C. LOEBER & CO., Franklin 0757.

TO RENT—FLOOR, 8,000 FT.; GOOD LGT. heated; large storage room. Wm. Kaplan, 36 S. State-st. Central 4459.

TO RENT—70,000 SQ. FT.; HEATED, SPR. 6 car switch; close in. 30c ft. HART & WHETSTON, State 8270.

TO RENT—MOD. OFFICE AND LT. MFG. space, all sizes; s. w. cor. Lake-Clinton. Dear. 6613.

WANTED—STORES, OFFICES, LOFTS

WANTED—TO RENT—STORAGE SPACE; about 200 sq. ft.; for light hardware; nr. Lake-st., Mich.-av. Address N 61, Tribune.

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WANTED—TO RENT—OFFICE NEAR LA Salle and Adams, about 300 feet, suited for self and bookpr. Address T 280, Tribune.

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TO RENT—MFG. PROPERTY.

HALL BUILDING,
450-470 W. SUPERIOR.
10,000-15,000-25,000 sq. ft.

Daylight floors with light on 4 sides, heavy, well constructed and sprinklered bldg.; excl. space for mfg., mail order or printers; lease and terms to suit; poss. at once.

Alfred L. Miltenberg & Co.,
RM. 840 1ST NATL. BANK BLDG.
Phone Randolph 2133.

TO RENT—A BOUT 1,700 square feet daylight factory space for light manufacturing, $100 per mo. Apply at Pattern Shop, 3345 N. Lincoln-st.

TO RENT—OR SELL—READY AUG. 1, 1624 N. Kilbourn, 1 story brick factory, 33x125; with mezzanine flr., heating plant.
1627 Austin-av., 26x93; 1 story brk.; mezzanine flr., front. Ready August 15.
Will build to suit on other choice locations or on your lot. Industrial bldgs. designed, financed, leased or sold.
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UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY.

Modern concrete fireproof building; well suited for manufacturing or wholesaler; private switch; track and side building; all rent paid creates ownership in property; the most unusual opportunity in Chicago today. 81 LEVY, 332 S. Michigan. Harrison 1313.

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ONE STY. BLDG., 6,250 SQ. FT.
ONE STY. BLDG., 12,000 SQ. FT.
Reasonable rentals; heating plant.
FOR FULL DETAILS
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WAREHOUSE SPACE
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1700 Eleton-av., on C. & N. W. ry.; private switch; low rent. Apply ALBERENE STONE CO., Armitage 3001.

TO RENT—4 DAYLIGHT FLOORS, NEAR loop, on switch track; sprinklers, heated, 2 large elevators; 10,000 sq. ft. on each floor; will divide; very reas. rent.
DONCHIAN FURNITURE CO.,
25 S. WABASH-AV. STATE 3239.

TO RENT—SMALL SPACES SMALL SPACES. Mfrs. agents and light mfrs. take notice. N. W. COR. LAKE AND JEFFERSON-STS. 14x50; 22x50; 22x80; 40x40. Light, clean.
112 W. Adams-st. Ph. Randolph 2321.

45 W. 26TH-ST., 2D FLOOR.

Light, 25x100 and base., st. ht., elevator. $60. ALB. WAHL, 160 N. La Salle. Dearborn 0077.

TO RENT — 6,000 SQ. FT.; GOOD LIGHT; passenger and freight elevator service; sprinklered throughout; low insurance rates; suitable for light manufacturing purposes. G. FLING. Franklin 4100.

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E. N. DUERLEIN & CO. FRANKLIN 4860.

TO RENT—SUBLET 1,800 SQ. FT. FIRE. space; light, airy, clean, suit. for light mfr.; nr. loop; and surf. trans. 5th flr. 117 W. Illinois-st. Superior 1231.

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TO RENT — 6,000 SQ. FT. 1ST WEST SIDE, close in; $100 per month.
ALEX FRIEND & CO., INC.
29 S. La Salle-st. Rand 4913.

TO RENT—WEST SIDE DAYLIGHT FLOOR, 2,500 ft., stm. ht., good trans.; frt. elev. PAUL C. LOEBER & CO. Ph. Franklin 0757.

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TO RENT—FLOOR, 8,000 FT.; GOOD LGT. heated; large storage room. Wm. Kaplan, 36 S. State-st. Central 4459.

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TO RENT—MOD. OFFICE AND LT. MFG. space, all sizes; s. w. cor. Lake-Clinton. Dear. 6613.

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To Rent—Store Building

Located in the Heart of the Best Retail District, Ottumwa, Iowa.
Population about 30,000.

First story and basement, size 22x120; second and third floors available; passenger elevator in connection if desired; well suited for clothing, dry goods, shoes, hardware, millinery or any high grade mercantile business.

Class of trade and neighborhood—two high grade clothing stores, shoe store, two drug stores, Penny's, Kresge's, ready to wear store, jewelry store and sweet shop.

Former tenants' business outgrew this building, were obliged to lease larger buildings.

O. J. GRAHAM & CO.,
129 W. Main-st. Ottumwa, Ia.

TO RENT — PROMINENTLY LOCATED storeroom, new building, in Mishawaka, Indiana, opp. Studebaker auto showroom. Ideal location for drug store, millinery, etc. Good lease; reasonable rent. Write H. MARKS, 801 Lincoln-way West, Mishawaka, Indiana.

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TO RENT — WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY for a practical dairy man on two 40 acre farms, 50 miles west of Chicago, to rent on shares; state experience. Address J G 583, Tribune.

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RADIOLA BARGAINS.

These are used instruments, demonstrators and repossessions. Every one gone over and guaranteed mechanically like new. They offer a rare chance to secure a wonder radio at a price.

RADIOLA SEMI-PORTABLE	$60
RADIOLA NUMBER 20	130
RADIOLA NUMBER 25	185
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One-third cash with order, balance in ten monthly payments.
CABLE PIANO CO.,
WABASH AND JACKSON.

LIBERAL ALLOWANCE.

We will make you an unusually liberal allowance on your old piano, radio or phonograph in trade toward the new Ampico, Radiolas, Atwater Kent Radios, Victor or Brunswick combinations.

This offer is for a limited time only. If you are interested in a marked saving now is the time to look into this offer. Payments may be arranged on the balance to suit your convenience.

CABLE PIANO CO.,
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DRASTIC REDUCTIONS ON DEMONSTRAtor and display sets. Model 35 Atwater Kent $39.50; Atw. Kent Console $58; Radiola, Zenith, Freshman, Silvertone. Guaranteed against electrical and mechanical defects. Only 22 sets, all priced for quick clearance. Sorelle's, 1004 Adams.

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PORTABLE SETS, $25.

In very neat case; all bargains. 201 "A" tubes, 60c; 30 Henry chok., 90c; Saal speakers, $3.50; 8 K. K. dials, 20c; crystal sets, $1.50. CHAS. HOODWIN CO., 4240 Lincoln-av.

WE HAVE IN OUR WAREHOUSE EIGHT 6 tube console radio sets complete with all accessories. $75 apiece takes them; worth $300. Call today. Sunday 9 a. m. or Monday until 9. 2216 W. Madison-st.

$169 NOW BUYS NEW REGULAR $219 Radiola 25; complete with batteries and loud speaker; easy terms. Owen Music Co., 4736 Broadway near Lawrence. Edgewater 7600.

RADIOLA NO. 25, WIRELESS, 6 TUBE, superheterodyne, with horn and stand, complete; in good condition; must sacrifice, $160 cash. Lincoln 6820, Apt. 316.

USED RADIOLA, ATWATER KENT, MUSIC Master and others, as low as $25. A. L. Owen Music Co., 4736 Broadway near Lawrence, Edgewater 7600.

SQUARE DEAL RADIO SERVICE — SETS built, sets repaired, tubes, accessories; actual results only. Bittersweet 6255.

ONE DIAL 6, 7X18 CHASSIS, $100 DOWN, $17.50 per month. Limited quantity. "Radio," 3857 Lake Park-av.

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FOR SALE — A REAL CRUISING AUX. schooner, practically new in every respect; 46 ft. standard motor, protein gas and shinnate stoves, complete bunk accommodations, lateries, electric lighted and electric toilet; best of everything and ready to go anywhere. Address S 358, Tribune.

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HAVE FIRST CLASS DOUBLE CABIN 38 Matthews cruiser will sell or exchange for improved 6 or 8 room property; assume mortgage and pay cash difference. Geo. H. Rubly, Victory 5000.

FOR SALE—38 FT. MAHOGANY 2 CABIN cruiser; 65 h. p. 6 cyl. motor; speed 15 miles; finest boat at Lincoln park; practically new; cost $7,000; sell $4,000. Going to Europe. Phone Plaza 1135.

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SPEED BOAT, 3 OPEN BOATS, 1 GLASS cabin cruiser for sale cheap; A1 condition; also rowboats. BELMONT BOAT YARD, 2531 Belmont-av.

30-FT. CABIN CRUISER: A1 COND.; 1 MAN control; complete boat and camping outfit. $800. Owner leaving city. Address A 347, Tribune.

1926 JOHNSON OUTBOARD MOTOR STEEL boat; must be bargain. 624 Oakdale, Graceland 3788.

36 FT. CABIN CRUISER, 80-PEEP, FULLY equipped; engine and hull in exc. condition. Lincoln Park Lagoon, near North-av.

AT THIRD VALUE. BEAUTIFUL NEW 35 passenger launch; suitable any use; immediate deliv.; Truscott, St. Joseph, Mich.

FOR SALE—BOATS AND MOTORS. KARL MARX BOAT SHOP, 2937 Elston-av.

FOR SALE—36 FT. CRUISER; EXCELLENT cond.; bars.; $1,500. Phone Rand. 3960.

REG. EVINRUDE BOAT WITH MOTOR. At Delavan lake, Wis.; reas. 0090.

FOR SALE—30 FT. CABIN CRUISER; sleeps 4; bargain. Ardmore 5075.

JOHNSON SPORT TWIN OUTBOARD MOtor, used 2 months. $100. A. MEYER, Fairfax Hotel, 1349 Hyde Park-blvd.

$25—10 H. P. ENG. AND PROPELLER. See it run. HOUTS. Cal. 1506.

MOTOR BOAT, 35 FT., THE "VIOLET," marine eng. S. of North-av. bridge.

AUCTION SALES.

Special—Auction—Special

ON TUESDAY, JULY 26, 1927,
AT 2 P. M. AND 8 P. M.
We will sell for the account of
THE MUSIC BOX,
all the contents of a store located at
7552 Cottage Grove-av.

This stock consists of 1 player piano, upright, and console Victrolas, ukeleles, mandolins,

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.
APARTMENTS—NORTH SIDE.

A GOOD INVESTMENT.

79 apt. fireproof bldg., 8 stores, handsomely furnished, up to date, 2s and 3s; well built; 100% rented; 3 baths; lot 50x150; 3 brick garages.

Only five years old.
Very sturdy construction.
Vapor Heat.

There are no repairs to speak of. Must be seen to be appreciated.

JOHNSON & SLAYTON,
10 No. Clark-st. Franklin 2974.

New 6 Apt. Co-operative.

Look at 7446 N. Robey-st.; 6 lge. rms. and bkfst. rm.; kitch. and bath tiled; Frigidaire and air all around; size of bldr. 53.4x92 ft.; in fact, the very last word in apt. homes; panelled and canvased walls throughout. Must be seen to be appreciated. The price will be about $1,500 below any other co-op. apt. in city of Chicago. Some one should pick up a couple of their friends and come out, inspect and take advantage of this wonderful opportunity. We'll be at the bldg. all day Sun. 7446 N. Robey. Ph. Sheld. 8578.

De Luxe 6 Apt. Nets 40%.

6 rms., 2 tile baths, 18x23 Span. liv. rm., arched ceil., 12x24 can'vas panelled din. rm., 12x16 lt. bedrms., 5 closets, lge. lt. kit., white steel cab., 12x24 sleeping porch, 4 car gar.; bldg. 53x75 on 62x150 lot. Beau. home with $10,300 income; 2 yr. leases; nets over $5,000 cash. Price $69,500. $15,000 cash.

7345 N. Robey. W. Anderson. Shel. 9125. Cent. 4804. Also 6 rm., 2 apt., $18,400; $5,000 cash; easy terms. 6647 N. Artesian.

BELDEN-AV.

Near Lincoln Park; 2 apt. building; 6 rooms and rear sun parlor, including splendid large living rooms. 3 light airy bedrooms and large dining room and a kitchen completely equipped with cupboard, etc. Priced to sell at once; terms.

JOHNSON & SLAYTON,
10 N. Clark-st. Franklin 2974.

Near North Side Bargain.

Highly artistic modern 3 apt. bldg.
Near the Drake hotel and drive; 6-6-8 rooms; wood burning fireplaces; coach plasterwalls; beautifully appointed.
Price $105,000; $25,000 cash.

W. K. YOUNG & BRO.
715 N. Michigan-av. [McDonald].

NEW 24 APT. BLDG.
OPP. YACHT HARBOR.

425 Aldine-av. at Sheridan-rd.
6-4 r., 9-5 r., 3-6 r., 6-7 r.; 3 baths.
One of the best, safest investments; part cash or good mtge. considered. Price 130x186 ft. casements all sides. P. F. Reynolds. Cent. 4624. Dearborn 2455.

OPP. LINCOLN PARK.
Best buy in city.
15 apt., 6-7 r.; 9-5 r.; 4 rar.; future co-op. or hotel.
327-35 Belden-av., near Belden hotel.
Mar. 5 r. 5 yr.; no payments; land 130x125 feet. P. F. Reynolds & S. Desmond.

FOR SALE—6 RM. APTS. N. OR WILSON, E. or Sheridan-rd., also six 5 rm. apts., one block from Lovola station near lake; rental $14,820. Owner is changing properties badly in need of cash, which presents opportunity for a real buy. Call Mr. Hartsema.

BAIRD & WARNER,
4545 Broadway. Ardmore 1855.

FOR SALE—KENMORE-AV., 1 BLK. EDGE Water Beach Hotel; beaut. 3 apt., 5 6s and 5 rms., tile bathroom; open pergola; Kewanee boiler, lot 50x150 ft.; attractively priced at not much in excess of present ground value of $40,000, and rental is increasing; rents $7,260; real bargain. HUBBARD, 1585 Jarvis-av. Rogers Park 8180.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.

13 apt. bldg., furnished, within 2 blks. of Sheridan-rd. 4 sta. 2 blks. from Broadway street car; all rented; net income $7,800 excellent buy; no brokers; act quickly. Address O 2-27, Tribune.

2 APT. BARGAIN.

New pressed brick, oct. sun pars., 6 rms. each; 1 apt. ready now; latest improvements. Worth $20,000; will sell for $18,000; $5,000 cash. OLCOOK, Inc., 5870 Broadway. Beach 7830.

5830 WINTHROP-AV.

2 apt. brk 2 bths. from lake, 1 blk. L. and surf; all ht. Humphrey water heater; car bld. gar.; liv. rm. 24x14; lot 33 1-3 ft. wide; ground rent $80. Must see to appreciate. Apply owner, 1st fl.

FOR SALE—WILL SELL MY 6 APT. 5 and 6 rms., Kenmore-av., North Edgewater, $17,000 cash handles. Income $2,400; all new; garage; rents $9,000. All rented; large lot if ground value. A real bargain and pays about 12% on investment. Address R K 388, Tribune.

SIX APARTMENT BLDG.

Marcella, nr. Wilson, 60 ft. lot, 5 and 6 rms., 3 garage. $20,000 cash required to

V. J. CURTO & CO.,
4615 Broadway. Longbeach 5500.

FOR SALE—NEW 6 RM. APTS. 2 bths., hdwd. floors, Frigidaire, interior bldg.; 4 ft. times rent. For trade on small 4 apt. vacant, or Lake County acreage. Box 98589.

Underful Opportunity.

Suddenly called to Europe. Must sell my large 6 flat apt. bldg. which is $16,000 under value; big income. Sund. without doubt. 7744 Sacramento Sheldrake 8600.

INVESTIGATE.

18 apt. Bldg. Can be bought for $85,000. $30,000 cash. Bal. 6%. Act quick! MANN & CO. (Noland) 432-st. Fair. 10296-7.

SOUTH SHORE.

Large cor. lot; 4 and 5 rms.; nr. schools, church and L; good renting loc.; well financed; must sacrifice trade for smaller 3 apt.; 7 rms., large, excellent garage; lot 40x150 ft.; will consider. Sheldrake 8600.

J. L. HESS [Hackett].
71st-st. Midway 0038.

$0 CASH—12 APMTS.

Lawrence and 50th-st; income $6,000; sold to satisfy heirs; big bargain; 10 above cash.

HOBBS & GRUBB, Inc.
1010 Rialto. Tel. 4610-11-12.

2 APT. HOME.

Cor. lot; 2 car brick gar.; 1½ blks. to L; 1st loc. on north side; an exceptional value $12,000. H. R. McRose & Co., 7301 N. Sheridan-rd. Rogers Park 7234.

NORTH EDGEWATER.

For Sale—2 apt. 6 r., 2 baths; e. of Sheridan-rd.; lot 50 ft. of lge. lot; 2 car gar.; rented value $800 ft.; a real home. Address P 8-84 Tribune.

29 INGLESIDE-AV.

2 and 5 rms., with glassed sleeping porch; must sacrifice; $1,000 for quick sale. Must sacrifice. Phone or write 2624 E. 75th-st. So. Shore 1000.

$500 DOWN BUYS
2 FLAT,

for in Park Manor; garage. Price $8,500. Mrs. Hartford. Fairfax 4400.

$2,500 CASH

3 flat bldg., 5 rm.; tile bath, steam heat; well rented; 7%; only $24,000. CRACRAFT & CO., 6 Broadway. Sunnyside 4308.

FOR SALE—3 APT. NEAR HOWARD L; 4 rms. all rented; income $32,000; price $300,000 cash and exchange.

CRACRAFT & CO.,
6 Broadway. Sunnyside 4308.

SOUTH SHORE PARK.

Grade 6 apt., 5 rms., bath, 60 ft. lot, $11,000. rent $8,180, pr. $57,000, 6% mtge. Windsor Park. J. C. Bond. Sheld. 8600.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.
APARTMENTS—SOUTH SIDE.

SIX FLATS.

6045-47 Rhodes-av.; 6007-11 Vernon-av.; 6007-09 Drexel-av. 6116-18 Vernon-av. 6230-30 Eberhart-av. 6207-09 Drexel-av. 6232-34 Eberhart-av.

5 buildings are new and rented; 1 bath in each; 3 rooms or two flat in rear.

ATT & PRICE

T ISLAND, DORCHESTER
AGE GROVE, VINCENNES

T. BLDG., $23,500.

Fields West, well constructed; 100% rented; 5 rms., bath; prepayments, no pay; alley paving paid; income $5,000 cash. See me at once. 739 E. 72th-st. Vincennes 8000.

3 APT. BLDG.

Fields, 5 rms. and heated sleeping porch; all rented; only 1 prepayment; 1 gar.; price very low. E. Weis 5th-st. Vincennes 8000.

W SOUTH SHORE

NER 3 APARTMENTS,
and sleeping porches; excellent; many built-in features; 3 beautiful new movie; out of town owner will sell at reasonable price. M. N. ELSCHENDORF & BOENICKE, 1512-SD-ST. DORCHESTER 6200.

SIX FLAT.

South Park-av., 4 and 5 room apts.; one's a two flat in trade or possibly a

ATT & PRICE

T ISLAND-AV. DORCH.
ge Grove-av. Vincennes

SALE TO COLORED.

Champlain-av. One of the best Woodlawn; 5-6 rms.; easy

ern 2 flat at 57th and Madison. Small cash part. Can be used J. AUGHTRY, 3451 Michigan

W 3 APT. BLDG.

kson park, 1, and surf trans. bath, tile and shower; hdwd. fl. at; 3 car brk. htd. garage. bldg. ly well built. Superior to all in vicinity. Bldg. worth $45,000 for quick sale. Any trade; no commission. Address Tribune.

IGHTEEN APTS.

Highlands, near the Illinois Central; wide range, namely, 3, 4 and 5 rms.; rental is $14,000. Will sell for $15,000 cash. Price $110,000.

ATT & PRICE

T ISLAND, DORCHESTER
AGE GROVE, VINCENNES

FLAT BARGAIN.

CHATHAM FIELDS.
8135 LANGLEY-AV.
Canvased and crafted walls, tile shower bath, 3 car heated garage. $20 Will trade for clear 2 to 4 flat, vacant or income; must be worth $25,000 cash will handle. Address O C 448 Tribune.

SALE TO COLORED

Marquette-blvd.; 3 flat modern, Champlain-av.; substantial brick; 6-6-6 rms.; 3 baths; 41-43 Calumet-av.; high grade 6 Inspect these today. Small pays. J. AUGHTRY, 3451 Michigan. 308

on, Rmg. House Men

ade 12 flat bldg., 5 apts. furn. and to make 18 ft. bsmt. apts. Other lot 50x150; beat price in city; terms if financed; small down payment, or will finance. Owner 4000.

W SOUTH SHORE

NER 3 APARTMENTS,
and sleeping porches; excellent; many built-in features; 3 bedrooms; new movie; out of town owner will sell at reasonable price. M. N. ELSCHENDORF & BOENICKE, 1512-SD-ST. DORCHESTER 6200.

SIX FLAT.

South Park-av., 4 and 5 room apts.; one's a two flat in trade or possibly a

ATT & PRICE

T ISLAND-AV. DORCH.
ge Grove-av. Vincennes

SALE TO COLORED.

Champlain-av. One of the best Woodlawn; 5-6 rms.; easy

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ade 12 flat bldg., 5 apts. furn. and to make 18 ft. bsmt. apts. Other lot 50x150; beat price in city; terms if financed; small down payment, or will finance. Owner 4000.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.
APARTMENTS—NORTH SIDE.

12 APT. BUILDING.

IN Fullerton-pkwy. District.
A Splendid Buy.

Each flat contain 3 rooms and large, well equipped kitchenette; 3 large closets and indoor bed.

Only five years old.
Very sturdy construction.
Vapor Heat.

There are no repairs to speak of. Must be seen to be appreciated.

JOHNSON & SLAYTON,
10 No. Clark-st. Franklin 2974.

New 6 Apt. Co-operative.

Look at 7446 N. Robey-st.; 6 lge. rms. and bkfst. rm.; kitch. and bath tiled; Frigidaire and air all around; size of bldr. 53.4x92 ft.; in fact, the very last word in apt. homes; panelled and canvased walls throughout. Must be seen to be appreciated. The price will be about $1,500 below any other co-op. apt. in city of Chicago. Some one should pick up a couple of their friends and come out, inspect and take advantage of this wonderful opportunity. We'll be at the bldg. all day Sun. 7446 N. Robey. Ph. Sheld. 8578.

De Luxe 6 Apt. Nets 40%.

6 rms., 2 tile baths, 18x23 Span. liv. rm., arched ceil., 12x24 can'vas panelled din. rm., 12x16 lt. bedrms., 5 closets, lge. lt. kit., white steel cab., 12x24 sleeping porch, 4 car gar.; bldg. 53x75 on 62x150 lot. Beau. home with $10,300 income; 2 yr. leases; nets over $5,000 cash. Price $69,500. $15,000 cash.

7345 N. Robey. W. Anderson. Shel. 9125. Cent. 4804. Also 6 rm., 2 apt., $18,400; $5,000 cash; easy terms. 6647 N. Artesian.

BELDEN-AV.

Near Lincoln Park; 2 apt. building; 6 rooms and rear sun parlor, including splendid large living rooms. 3 light airy bedrooms and large dining room and a kitchen completely equipped with cupboard, etc. Priced to sell at once; terms.

JOHNSON & SLAYTON,
10 N. Clark-st. Franklin 2974.

Near North Side Bargain.

Highly artistic modern 3 apt. bldg.
Near the Drake hotel and drive; 6-6-8 rooms; wood burning fireplaces; coach plasterwalls; beautifully appointed.
Price $105,000; $25,000 cash.

W. K. YOUNG & BRO.
715 N. Michigan-av. [McDonald].

NEW 24 APT. BLDG.
OPP. YACHT HARBOR.

425 Aldine-av. at Sheridan-rd.
6-4 r., 9-5 r., 3-6 r., 6-7 r.; 3 baths.
One of the best, safest investments; part cash or good mtge. considered. Price 130x186 ft. casements all sides. P. F. Reynolds. Cent. 4624. Dearborn 2455.

OPP. LINCOLN PARK.
Best buy in city.
15 apt., 6-7 r.; 9-5 r.; 4 rar.; future co-op. or hotel.
327-35 Belden-av., near Belden hotel.
Mar. 5 r. 5 yr.; no payments; land 130x125 feet. P. F. Reynolds & S. Desmond.

FOR SALE—6 RM. APTS. N. OR WILSON, E. or Sheridan-rd., also six 5 rm. apts., one block from Lovola station near lake; rental $14,820. Owner is changing properties badly in need of cash, which presents opportunity for a real buy. Call Mr. Hartsema.

BAIRD & WARNER,
4545 Broadway. Ardmore 1855.

FOR SALE—KENMORE-AV., 1 BLK. EDGE Water Beach Hotel; beaut. 3 apt., 5 6s and 5 rms., tile bathroom; open pergola; Kewanee boiler, lot 50x150 ft.; attractively priced at not much in excess of present ground value of $40,000, and rental is increasing; rents $7,260; real bargain. HUBBARD, 1585 Jarvis-av. Rogers Park 8180.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.

13 apt. bldg., furnished, within 2 blks. of Sheridan-rd. 4 sta. 2 blks. from Broadway street car; all rented; net income $7,800 excellent buy; no brokers; act quickly. Address O 2-27, Tribune.

2 APT. BARGAIN.

New pressed brick, oct. sun pars., 6 rms. each; 1 apt. ready now; latest improvements. Worth $20,000; will sell for $18,000; $5,000 cash. OLCOOK, Inc., 5870 Broadway. Beach 7830.

5830 WINTHROP-AV.

2 apt. brk 2 bths. from lake, 1 blk. L. and surf; all ht. Humphrey water heater; car bld. gar.; liv. rm. 24x14; lot 33 1-3 ft. wide; ground rent $80. Must see to appreciate. Apply owner, 1st fl.

FOR SALE—WILL SELL MY 6 APT. 5 and 6 rms., Kenmore-av., North Edgewater, $17,000 cash handles. Income $2,400; all new; garage; rents $9,000. All rented; large lot if ground value. A real bargain and pays about 12% on investment. Address R K 388, Tribune.

SIX APARTMENT BLDG.

Marcella, nr. Wilson, 60 ft. lot, 5 and 6 rms., 3 garage. $20,000 cash required to

V. J. CURTO & CO.,
4615 Broadway. Longbeach 5500.

FOR SALE—6 NEW 6 RM. APTS. 2 baths, hdwd. floors, Frigidaire, interior bldg.; 4 ft. times rent. For trade on small 4 apt. vacant, or Lake County acreage. Box 98589.

Underful Opportunity.

Suddenly called to Europe. Must sell my large 6 flat apt. bldg. which is $16,000 under value; big income. Sund. without doubt. 7744 Sacramento Sheldrake 8600.

INVESTIGATE.

18 apt. Bldg. Can be bought for $85,000. $30,000 cash. Bal. 6%. Act quick! MANN & CO. (Noland) 432-st. Fair. 10296-7.

SOUTH SHORE.

Large cor. lot; 4 and 5 rms.; nr. schools, church and L; good renting loc.; well financed; must sacrifice trade for smaller 3 apt.; 7 rms., large, excellent garage; lot 40x150 ft.; will consider. Sheldrake 8600.

J. L. HESS [Hackett].
71st-st. Midway 0038.

$0 CASH—12 APMTS.

Lawrence and 50th-st; income $6,000; sold to satisfy heirs; big bargain; 10 above cash.

HOBBS & GRUBB, Inc.
1010 Rialto. Tel. 4610-11-12.

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Grade 6 apt., 5 rms., bath, 60 ft. lot, $11,000. rent $8,180, pr. $57,000, 6% mtge. Windsor Park. J. C. Bond. Sheld. 8600.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.
APARTMENTS—SOUTH SIDE.

IDEAL HOME.

sun par. 2 flat; stm. ht.; 2 car gar.; schools and church; ½ blk. to surface; 5 rms. each; only $14,500; for quick sale; terms. 6018 S. Troy. R. J. NELSON. 1872.

MANOR 4 FLAT.

needs cash; sac. 4 flat and 2 tile sun par. tile bath, steam heat; well rented; 2 car garage; rent $405 ow. 634. Prospect 1872.

FINE FOR BUSINESS.

6-6 bldg. rms., 3½ ft. gar.; fur. fine cot. Wm. Brown, 4704 N. Robey

SALE—6 APT. BLDG.; ALL RMS. OFF suitable for hotel; owner will clear; some trade; price $57,000.

Meridian & Son, 2062 A. Clark.

SALE EXCH.—3 APT. BLDG.; UP- throp-Irvine; 6 rms. down; 5 rms. up; new; must sell $16,500; easy terms. Owner, 6638 Ridge; clear 5 room bungalow need not be for a term of yrs. Address P 8-83 Tribune.

VER; PRICE 2 FLAT APT.; 5 2 car gar.; must leave town; $17,000; sac. for $15,000 cash. 5130 S. Washtenaw-av.

E OR TRADE—BY OWNER. New 4 apt. bldg., near Marquette Park; income 10%; no agents. CRACRAFT & CO., 6 Broadway. Sunnyside 4308.

SALE 2 FLAT BRICK 5 AND 5 LGE. closed porches; 2 car garage; 33 ft. 1941 Montrose.

APT. BLDG., $4,000 CASH.

old; 6 rms. e. h.; 2 car gar.; owner must sell; $25,500. Ard. 2838.

SALE—LIGHT 6 FLAT; BRK.; STM. heat; hdwd. fl.; excel. rms. facing Addison L; real bargain; $44,000. Racine

COR. 15 APT., $85,000.

Sheridan-rd. well financed; may trade. Leland Lx. B. 6627.

SALE—MY 14 STORY BRICK 6 AND flats; built to overlook park; 3 rms. apartment, rest like rent; large rms. Warranteed. Owner Dev. Address T 578, Tribune.

GRACE-ST., 3 APT.

Sale $75 per mo. Income $2,820. Sacrifice $27,500. Mr. Nelson. Lin. 4200.

SALE—OWNER WILL TAKE 3 FLAT, 3 Edgewater 12 flat cor. Address T 637 Tribune.

SALE—VERY HIGH GRADE 3 FLAT. Edgewater; cash or exch. for 6 flat. Owner, 1334 Farwell-av. Rogers Park 7234.

SALE—CHOICE 3 FLAT, BRK. BLDG.; 6-6-6 rms.; Wrightwood; $30,000 Income 518 Roscoe. Strassheim Schwenkhagen. Buena 1500.

SALE—3-6-6 APTS. A BEAU. HOME Income 518 Roscoe. Strassheim Schwenkhagen. Buena 1500.

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SALE—3 FLAT BRICK, 5-6-6 RMS. Edgewater; near the lake, in 3 blocks of Argyle st. 4 car gar.; ins. 60x140 ft. $11,000 per year. A barg. for cash. Address S K 380, Tribune.

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SALE—3 APT. MODERN BLDG.; 3-6-6 gar. Must sell $10,500. Can be handled for $6,000 cash and mtge. paper for bal. 6039 Rhodes-av. 1st apts. of 5 rms. ROBERT GEAR & CO. 6th fl. Fairfax 4400.

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SALE—3 FLAT, 5-6-6 RMS.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.
HOUSES—NORTHWEST SIDE.

ROBERT VOLK OFFERS
20 New Brick Bungalows
$6,950 TO $8,250
$750 CASH,
$55 to $65 PER MONTH,
INCLUDING INTEREST.
Location 2900 Block
N. Lowell-av.
ROBERT VOLK
77 W. Washington-st.
Phone State 2838.

Beautiful Brick Bungalows,
5 Rooms and Slp. Porch,
$7,450! $7,450!
Only $350 Cash Required.
$60 a Mo., Incl. All Int.
MOVE IN NOW.
FIRST PAYMENT OCT. 1ST.
DON'T DELAY! COME TODAY!
GOING FAST!
HENRY RASMUSSEN,
6405 Northwest-highway. Newcastle 1749.

QUICK DEAL NECESSARY.
on account of death; strictly modern 6 rm. brick bungalow; hot water heat; street and alley paved; best part of Portage Park; sacrifice for only $10,500.

5 rm. frame bungalow, concrete foundation; hot water heat; 1 car garage; near Addison and Crawford; price $7,800. CLARENCE J. MEYER & CO., 2540 N. Crawford.

FOR SALE—NEW 5 RM. BRICK BUNGALOW with built in plumbing, tile bath, beautiful electric fixtures, furnace, fruit cellar, large attic, roomy porches, plenty of closets; $6,450; $300 cash. We also have a wonderful new 3 room home ready to move in, $5,200; $100 down.
POTTER & MEHAN, Home Builders,
3960 N. Narragansett, nr. Irvinz Park.

$6,700—NEW BRICK
ungs.; 5 large rms.; large lot; oak trim; fruit cellars; fancy fixtures; lrg. attic; latest type htg. plant. Only $900 cash, bal. like rent. Going fast. Only few left. Come out today. R. J. THOMAS BLK. & CO., 6348 Irving Park. Kildare 0017.

FOR SALE—LARGE 4 RM. FRAME COTtages, well constructed, located at 7353-59 Berry-av.; priced for a quick sale at $4,250 with $250 cash and $40 a month, including interest; lot 30x125.
OLIVER G. WATSON & SON.
5624 Irving Park-blvd.
Branch office, 5525 Belmont-av.

FOR SALE—SEVERAL FULLY IMP. HOMES AND 2 PLAIN DESIRABLE LOC.; $8,500 TO $14,500; WILL SELL ON YOUR OWN TERMS AND ACCEPT NORTH OR NORTHWEST SIDE APTS. AS PART PAY. OR WILL BUILD AND SELL TO ORDER TO THOSE WHO HAVE CASH DOWN PAYMT. NEWCASTLE 1905.

READ THIS—A BARGAIN.
5 rm. brk. bungalow, 1 yr. old, h. w. ht., oak trim, fireplace, bookcases, buffet, large rms., glazed and screened pch; Belmont and Cicero-av. cars; in a bung. sec.; pr. $8,700. S. O. STONE & CO., 3144 N. Cicero-av.

6 RM. BRK. COTT., $5,000.
Owner will sacrifice for quick sale; good condition; h. w. heat, sr. porch, elec. and gas; double gar., alley and st. paved, paid; mkt. $1,000 cash, bal. easy terms. Belmont 7487.

REAL BARGAIN.
5 rm. brk. bungalow. Oak fls., full bsmt., fur. h. w. grates. 3 yrs. old. Nr. Belmont-av. car 2922 Menard-av., next nr. Belmont (3 car lines). pr. 37,350; need $350 cash; immediate possession.

EDISON PARK
Modern 6 room brick bung. New, all improvements in, including sewer; 1½ blk. r. r. station. $8,750. Easy terms.
EDGAR A. BOYD & HUHNKE, Inc.
6740 Northwest Highway, Newcastle 2302.

OUR SPECIAL.
New 5 large rm. brk. bung., Portage Pk. dist.; pvd. street, h. w. ht., 1½ blks. to car line; price $8,500; cash $1,000.
ADVANCE REALTY, 4916 Irving Park-blvd.

GARAGE HOUSE, $1,050,
Walking distance of Irving Park car line. Desirable lot with water, electric and stone street. Price $150 Down. $23 per month. Brooke B K 535. Tribune

FOR SALE—BEING TRANSFERRED TO San Diego, Cal., must sell my delightful 6 room home; 3 large cool, airy bedrooms; upstairs insure comforting sleep on hottest nights; furnace heat; oak floors and trim. Best offer takes it. 3940 Bernice-av.

MUST SELL
my 4 rm. house nr. Belmont-av.; large lot, school 3 blks., stores 2 blks.; price $1,500; terms $200 cash, $25 mo. Address H N 271, Tribune.

WILL SACRIFICE
hot water heated brick bungalow, all modern improvements; snap at $7,500, only $750 cash.
4700 Irving Park-blvd. Palisade 6800.

JUST COMPLETED.
2 brk. bungalows, 5 rms. and bricked-in slpg. porch; everything the latest; street paved; must see to appreciate. Bring deposit with you. 5049-53 Drummond-pl.

FOR SALE—BEAUT. BUNGALOW. SACR. Owner leav. city; 6 rms.; 2 bedrms., brkfst. nook, sun porch, h. & A. B. coil burner; 2 car gar.; alley, st. paved; worth $10,500; take $9,300 with fair down payment for quick sale. 5542 Grace—av. Palisade 4306.

SUBURBAN HOME IN CITY.
9 delightful rooms; most desirable neighborhood, near C.-N. W. R. R. 3625 N. Springfield-av. Irving 1788.

ALL FOR $7,500.
5 rm. bungalow with lrg. sun parlor; 2 car gar.; 2 lots; must have $1,500 cash; bal. $40 per mo. Inquire 5931 Irving Pk.-blvd.

FOR SALE—GOT TO SELL QUICK, HAVE cut price to $8,450. $500 cash. 6 rm. 2 mod. 6 rm. BRICK BUNG., tile bath, music rm.; double drive. 4617 Wrightwood-av. Tel. Spaulding 8145.

FOR SALE—NEW, MOD. 5 RM. BR. BUNG., furn. ht., oak trim, fireplace, sleep. porch, tile enamel bath, cupboards and many extras; bargain at $9,000 cash $1,000. 3009 N. Mason-av. Rep. 2832.

FOR SALE—WILL SACRIFICE FOR QUICK sale my new modern bungalow; 5 large rooms and breakfast nook; 3 blocks from station; $8,750 with $1,250 cash. Address T 141, Tribune.

FOR SALE—IN SMALLY ATTR 6 R. BRK. bung.; nr. L. W.; steel constr.; lg., lt. rms.; 6 closets; fin. wood floors; tile bath; fur. htr.; 2 car gar. All cond.; well drained. Owner, 5040 N. Louis-av. Irving 3319.

EDISON PARK.
The home you have wanted. Good trans. Small cash payment, easy monthly terms, or will build for you. Inspect at 7221 Corle-av.

SEEING IS BELIEVING.
New 5 rm. brk. bung., h. w. ht., pvd. st., nr. good transportation; $500 cash. Inspect at ADVANCE REALTY, 4916 Irving Park-blvd.

PAVED ALLEY.
New 5 rm. brick bungalow; furnace ht., tile floor in bath, lge. floored attic. Price only $7,500; terms. Open Sunday. Palisade 6000.

FOR SALE—NEW OCTAGON BRK. BUNGS., 5-6 rms., Portage Pk.; h. w. ht.; oak trim; up to minute; $8,800; $1,000 cash.
FLEISCHAUER, 5419 Irving Park.

CORNER RESIDENCE.
Latest type bungalow, 5-6 rms., oak trim; h. w. ht.; tile roof; st. and alley pav.; ½ bl. Belmont car. Val Waite, 5359 Melrose-st.

FOR SALE—BUNGALOW.
PICK YOUR HOME TODAY.
Real values in brick, h. w. heated bungalows; sleeping porches; look at 5353 Lodlan-av., or call at 4219 Irving Park-blvd.

SAUGANASH BARGAIN.
New colonial brk. res., 7 rms., h. w. ht.; tile bath; E. Z. terms. 5857 N. Kenton-av.

FOR SALE—NORTH PK., ATTR. 5 R. BRK. bungalow, firepl., bkcs., tile bath, fine elec. fix.; lge. pch.; h. w. ht.; lot 25x125; no st. $11,500; $5,000 cash. Owner, Jun. 8084.

FOR SALE—MODERN 6 RM. COTTAGE, h. w. ht.; garage; street and alley paved and paid; $12,000, $1,200 cash, and $50 mo. 2209 N. Lawndale. Albany 3616.

FOR SALE—ALMOST NEW 7 RM. HOUSE and 2 car gar. on 50-ft. lot; $6,500; $200 cash to responsible party; bal. $40 per mo.; for particulars ing. 5931 Irving Pk.-bl.

FOR SALE—NEW, MODERN BUNGALOW; best location; Albany Park; 3 bedrms., hardwood floors; fireplace; h. w. heat; large attic; gar.; $3,000 down. Address J 97, Tribune.

6 R. Brk. Bung. $11,500; imp.
pd. 5011 Windsor. Kil. 7555.

FOR SALE—BEAUT. NEW 6 RM. BRK. BUN. garage; w. ht.; good location; pr. only $8,850; terms. Inquire 3120 N. Cicero-av. Ph. Pensacola 7581.

FOR SALE—SPEC. BARG., RMS. 1 OCT. rms., bung., 4643 Byron-st.; oak trim; tile walls in bath; h. w. ht.; alley nav.; nr. trans. $9(0 all cash only.

FOR SALE OR TRADE 5 RM. BUNGAlow; newly decorated; lot 37¼x125; price reasonable. Also vacant lot to trade. Call Pensacola 7856 or see owner, 4427 N. Meade.

FOR SALE—BUNG.; NEW COR. 5 RMS. frame; very beau.; best offer buys; easy terms. R. Bikrsma, 4812 Sher.-rd. Sun. 2391.

FOR SALE—BEFORE YOU BUY SEE THIS new 5 rm. brick; 3 blks. car lines; barg. terms, $8,800. 2044 N. Parkside.

FOR SALE—6 ROOM BUNGALOW; 1 CAR garage; lot 40x125; cheap if taken at once; by owner. 6345 Waveland-av. Bal. 7019.

FOR SALE—NEW 5 RM. DUTCH COLONIAL rs. corner Imlay and Sayre-av.; $7,950. $1,000 down.

FOR SALE—HOUSE; BARGAIN, $8,500. $500 down. 4111 N. 75th-av., 1 block no. of Irving Park-blvd.

FOR SALE—BRICK BUNGALOW; 6 LARGE rms.; enclosed sleep. pch.; car gar.; A-1 cond.; $10,800. 4948 N. Keeler-av.

FOR SALE—$500 CASH $31 MO.; 4 ROOM house; pr. only $3,600. 6017 Irving Park.

FOR SALE—BRICK COTTAGE, FUR. HT. Bargain. 1709 N. Ridgeway-av.

FOR SALE—BUNG., BRK., 6 RMS.; HT., w. heat. 1040 Fletcher-st. Palisade 3007.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.
HOUSES—NORTHWEST SIDE.

TILE ROOF—H. WAT. HT.
6 RM. BRK. BUNGALOWS.
Alley paved and paid; $7,900; $1,000 down.

5 ROOM BRICK, FURN. HT.
2 car garage; pr. $6,850; $800 down.

$300 DOWN — $45 MO.
5 and 6 room frame bungalow; hardwood trim, fireplace, tile bath, plastered basement; price $5,500; no assessments to pay. Turn in your vacant lot for income property.
E. WILD, 3227 N. HARLEM.
Take bus at Milwaukee and Addison to Harlem and walk 3 blocks south to office, or take street car to 6403 Irving Park-blvd. PHONE PENSACOLA 7866.

Bungalow Bargain
Sacrifice for Quick Sale.
New 5 rm. octagon front brick bungalow and sleeping porch; hot water heat; birch woodwork, latest built-in plumbing; white shower; steel construction; all improvements in. Owner on premises all day Sunday. 3024 N. Marmora-av.

DO NOT FAIL
To see our special offering in brand new 5 and 6 rm. octagon front brick bungalow located nr. stores, schools, and transportation. 5 rms., $8,500 and up. $500 down.
6 rms., $9,750, $1,000 down.
These buildings cannot be duplicated anywhere for our price and terms. Located 5825-55 Roscoe-st. and 4843-51 N. Moody-av. Phone Pens. 7988. Serrin & Hildebrand.

AN EXTRA GOOD BUY
In 5 rm. brk. bung.; street paved with 2 assessments paid; full attic; attractive buffet; neat brick fireplace and 2 large bookcases; glazed sleeping porch; consider this at $8,500 before you locate. Good terms.

STOLTZNER CONST. CO.,
3825 No. Cicero-av. Pal. 8270-1-2.
134 No. La Salle. Cent. 5901-2.

Newlywed or Otherwise.
Will sacr. my 6 rm. bung. acct. ly. city, with or without furniture; bt. w. heat; 2 car gar.; hardwood trim; lrg. rms.; shrubs; 1 blk. schl., 3 blks. Catholic ch., 2 blks. Milwaukee car, 3 blk. C. N. W. sta. Builder's home. Investigate this barg. at once. Bet. Jefferson-Norwood Pk. Also 30 ft. lot adj. for bldg. plant. Only $900 cash, bal. like rent. Going fast. Only few left. Come out today. R. J. THOMAS BLK. & CO., 6348 Irving Park. Kildare 0017.

Tile Roof, Hot Water Heat.
An Honest Bargain.
Octagon frt. brk. bung., oak trim and floors; Arco boiler; all Kohler built-in plumbg.; shower; pvd. st., alley pd.; 2 blks to sch., cars, stores, churches, schools. Must be seen. Pr. only $10,500; cash $2,500. See owner, 2546 N. Oak Park-av.

Unusual Home Bargain.
Owner leaving city must sell 5 rm. modern brk. bungalow, h. w. ht., oak floors and trim; built-in features, pchs., large attic; 2 car gar.; shrubs and trees; excel. neighb.; good trans.; conv. to schools and churches. Owner on premises all day Sunday. 4937 N. Kenneth-av., ½ m. w. of Crawford-av.

6 Rm. Residence, $7,950.
Small cash paymt. and $60 per mo. incl. all interest; hdwd. trim, fireplace, beaut. floors; 50 ft. lot; 2 car gar.; $1,000 cash paid; nr. trans., schools and stores. Only $60 per mo. 5118 Berteau-av.; Milwaukee-av. car to Bertcau; then 2 blks west.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION 10-5.
5118 BERTEAU-AV.

SACRIFICE.
3838 AINSLIE-ST., COR. AVERS
Owner must sell; 6 rms., brk. res.; 3 rms., 2 baths, 2 car brk. bld. gar. Worth $25,000. Will accept reas. offer from respon. party with $5,000 cash. Open for inspection afternoons or by appt. GEO. C. HIELD & CO., 77 W. Washington-st. Central 1077.

$950 CASH
Buys the best 5 rm. brk. bung. in the heart of Portage Park; all trim throughout; hdwd. flrs.; built-in tub, shower; lot 35x125; paved and pd.; 2 car gar.; lovely garden; one blk. to car; price $8,750. E. Z. terms. Call today and save time and money. Boyd & Huhnke, 4350 N. Central-av., cor. Montrose.

$500 CASH.
Brand new 5 room octagon front brick bungalows. Some ready now. Others built to conform to your own ideas. Price $8,500 and up. Terms less than rent. R. E. Schreiber Real Co., 3248 N. Long-av. Pens. 4095.

Belmont and Central District.

AT MAJOR AND BARR-AVS.
Beautiful 5 and 6 rm. brk. bung.; tile roofs; H. W. ht., oak and birch trim, latest plumbing, fixtures, and hardwood flrs. Imm. poss.
LESLIE HENSON, 5637 Belmont-av.

$750 CASH.
New 6 rm frame resid., h. w. ht.; 37½ ft. lot; hdwd. trim; shower; 4 blks. steam road.
LUNDQUIST & NELSON,
3714 Irving Park-blvd. Keystone 4200.

BARGAIN, JEFFERSON PK.
Builder leaving city; 2 bungalows for sale; price $7,800 each; cash $500. 6019 Mason-av., and 5545 Linder-av.
2 flat brick at 5301 Luna-av. Phone Pensacola 2902 or 2903. Pensacola 5208.

ONLY $100 DOWN.
And you can immediately move into your own comfy garage-house, with improvements in and paid for; walking dist. of Irving Pk. drive. Price, $1,300. Interest, 6%. A. H. MONK, 2235 Marmora, Berk. 0243.

PRICE ONLY $7,350.
5 rm. brk. bungalows; furnace ht.; 2 blks. from Belmont-Central-avs.; $500 down, $50 mo., pay all interest. Inspect at 5309 Lockwood-av. EMBASSY REALTY, 3310 N. Central-av.

6 RM. STUCCO RESIDENCE.
Hot water heat; lot 50x155 ft., in Irving Pk. district; price attractive as owner is leaving city; will consider easy payments. K. F. NYSTROM, 4353 N. Tripp.

WILL TAKE $500 CASH
On our beautiful new 5 room brick bungalow with all the latest features near Belmont car. See this building if you want a bargain; key at 5546 Belmont-av.

10% DISCOUNT.
6 rm. brk. bung., 3 bedrms., glazed pch., tile roof, gar.; Rav. L. pav. alley; 10% dis. on equity, bal. terms. 4532 N. Spaulding-av.

7 RM. FRAME BARG.
Oak tr.; id. loc., 20 min. to loop, N.W.R.R.; 1 blk. to sta.; must sell; $4,000 cash; $7,800. 4320 N. Kostner, Kil. 3398.

FOR SALE—NICE NEW ENGLISH HOME; 5 large rooms, tile bath; 37½x125 lot; 2 blocks to Irving Park car line; price $7,600; $1,000 cash, terms to suit. Bayley & Sikes, 6707 Olmsted-av. New Castle 6022.

FOR SALE—NEW 5 RM. BRK. BUNGS. FUR. ht. elec. fix.; linen closet, fruit cellar, tile bath, lge. attic with ht.; lot 25x125. $7,700; $1,000 cash bal. to suit. 3322 N. Neenah-av. Kildare 10471.

FOR SALE—6 RM. BRICK BUNG.; STRICTly mod.; h. w. ht.; large encl. porch; garage; st. and alley paved; 2 blks. W. Portage Pk. car. 5809 Patterson-av. Owner, 4928 N. Mansfield. Pensacola 3209.

CHOICE BUNGALOW.
Practically new 5 rm. brk. h. w. htd. home on lge. lot at 4914 N. Keystone; 2 car gar. Small payment down. Owner, $12,000.

NO DOWN PAYMENTS.
20 new 4 and 6 rm. bungalows; price, $3,450 to $4,850; $30-$40-$50 monthly, inc. interest. Open eves. Owner, 7181 Grand-av.

IRVING PARK.
8 room house, well located; hot water heat; 2 car garage; 50 ft. lot; liberal terms to responsible party. Palisades 1181.

PORTAGE PARK.
Must sell 6 rm., br. bung., oak trim., ht. wt. ht., finished attic, 2 car gar.; need cash. 5017 Cullom-av. Palisade 8185.

FOR SALE—IF YOU ARE INTERESTED IN a beautiful new English bungalow and want a real bargain and have $2,000 cash, come out today to 7318 Coyle-av., and see owner; bldg. must be sold.

BUY FROM BUILDER.
Extra large 6 rm. brk. bung.; h. w. ht.; tile bath; E. Z. terms. 5013 S. Lowell-av.

FOR SALE—BEAU. BRK. BUNG.; WATER heat, shower. Glazed pch., public pool. Cash trans.; $500 dn. or will take vac. lot part pay. 5425 Linder, Palisade 1905; and $50 mo. 2209 N. Lawndale. Albany 3616.

FOR SALE—3715 N. SPRINGFIELD-AV.; 8 room stucco; lot 50x120. $14,500.
H. STONE & CO. Exci. Agts.
6 N. Clark-st. Fra. 5800.

FOR SALE—BRAND NEW 5 RM. BUNG.; concrete foundation, fireplace, elec. fix., hardwood fl., oak trim; $350 down, bal. $45 mo., including interest. Brimswick 4247.

FOR SALE—LARGE 6 RM. CORNER BRK. bungalow; hot water ht.; 2 car garage; 30 ft. lot; bargain. $9,000. terms.
Fred A. Boswell, 4460 Milwaukee-av.

FOR SALE—DON'T PASS THIS BUY; attractive neighborhood, 5 rm. brk. bung., encl. porch, str. pav. and pd.; gd. trans.; nothing as cheap. H. McGuire, 4358 S. Lawrence.

FOR SALE—MOD. COZY 5 RM. BUNG.; glazed porch; fur. ht.; 2 car gar.; lot 37½ x125; price $7,250; will trade for store building. 4443 N. Mead. Illinois 7924.

FOR SALE—6 RM. BUNG., 12 INCH WALL; h. w. ht.; 2 car gar.; st. alley paved; best location in Portage Pk.; $12,800; cash or terms. 5523 Pensacola-av.

FOR SALE—NEW 4 RM. BSE. JUST COMP. cut price to $4,250. $500 cash. 6 rm. 2 mod. 6 rm. BRICK BUNG., tile bath, music rm.; double drive. 4617 Wrightwood-av. Tel. Spaulding 8145.

FOR SALE—NEW, MOD. 5 RM. BR. BUNG., furn. ht., oak trim, fireplace, sleep. porch, tile enamel bath, cupboards and many extras; bargain at $9,000 cash $1,000. 3009 N. Mason-av. Rep. 2832.

FOR SALE—WILL SACRIFICE FOR QUICK sale my new modern bungalow; 5 large rooms and breakfast nook; 3 blocks from station; $8,750 with $1,250 cash. Address T 141, Tribune.

FOR SALE—IN SMALLY ATTR 6 R. BRK. bung.; nr. L. W.; steel constr.; lg., lt. rms.; 6 closets; fin. wood flrs.; tile bath; fur. htr.; 2 car gar. All cond.; well drained. Owner, 5040 N. Louis-av. Irving 3319.

EDISON PARK.
The home you have wanted. Good trans. Small cash payment, easy monthly terms, or will build for you. Inspect at 7221 Corle-av.

SEEING IS BELIEVING.
New 5 rm. brk. bung., h. w. ht., pvd. st., nr. good transportation; $500 cash. Inspect at ADVANCE REALTY, 4916 Irving Park-blvd.

PAVED ALLEY.
New 5 rm. brick bungalow; furnace ht., tile floor in bath, lge. floored attic. Price only $7,500; terms. Open Sunday. Palisade 6000.

FOR SALE—NEW OCTAGON BRK. BUNGS., 5-6 rms., Portage Pk.; h. w. ht.; oak trim; up to minute; $8,800; $1,000 cash.
FLEISCHAUER, 5419 Irving Park.

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Latest type bungalow, 5-6 rms., oak trim; h. w. ht.; tile roof; st. and alley pav.; ½ bl. Belmont car. Val Waite, 5359 Melrose-st.

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pd. 5011 Windsor. Kil. 7555.

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FOR SALE—BUNG., BRK., 6 RMS.; HT., w. heat. 1040 Fletcher-st. Palisade 3007.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.
HOUSES—NORTHWEST SIDE.

5 RM. QUEEN ANNE BRICK
$7,950—$600 Cash, $55 Mo.
Always buy direct from the builder.
5 RM. QUEEN ANNE FRAME
$6,950—$500 Cash, $45 Mo.
Monthly payments include all interest.
McCABE & SONS,
KILDARE 8436. 5657 MILWAUKEE-AV.
Branch, 5801 Northwest-hgwy.

FOR SALE—FRAME RESIDENCE; 5640 N. Narle-av.; plumbing, elec., scr. pch., gar. Barg., $2,800, or best cash offer. Went, 3242.

HOUSES—WEST SIDE.

LIQUIDATING.
for estate, Wash.-blvd. 17 rm. res. nr. Kedzie, stone frt.; nets 12% on invt. as rooming house; also suit. for music, beauty or corr. school purposes; L. car and bus at door. BEST OFFER TAKES PROPERTY. Call CENTRAL 9539.

THESE ARE BARGAINS.
18 rms., brk., Adams-Paulina, $9,000.
9 rms., brk., 2 car gar., 1935 Warren, $8,500.
Other, as low as $5,000, terms to suit.
BERNARD STEIN, 1655 Madison.

FOR SALE—N. E. COR. HOMAN AND MONroe. Must sell on account of death, owner's beaut. 8 rm. br. res. and office; h. w. heat; garage; wond. condition. Sacrifice for quick sale. Terms to suit buyer. For inspection see J. N. Hostetter & Co., 137 N. Kedzie-av.

CHOICE APT. CORNER
50 ft. with 8 rm. residence, 1 bl. from 26th-st. and Lawndale; very good trans.; all improv. pd.; best spot in city for apart. 3734 Lawndale-av. Inspect 9 a. m. A. H. MONK, 2235 Marmora, Berk. 0243.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER AND BUILDER. new 6 rm. brick bungalow with 4 rm. Enr. basement; h. w. ht.; 2 car garage. Barg. for quick sale. 4700 Lexington-av. Mans. 5486.

FOR SALE—MODERN 6 RM. BRK. HOME; brk. fireplace; fur. ht., mod. bathrm.; 2 car brk. gar.; ck. trans.; $2,000 down, terms easy. Apply owner, 3306 W. Congress-st.

FOR SALE—10 RM. HOUSE NEAR REDmo on Fulton-blvd.; new boiler; inc. $175; $6,500 includ. furn.; small pay., terms. 3127 Fulton-blvd.

FOR SALE—10 ROOM HOUSE, INCLUDING furniture and garage; bargain; inc. $175 month; by owner. 1229 W. Adams-st., Chgo.

FOR SALE—2116 JACKSON-BLVD., 8 RM brk., alley corner; furnace, elec.; partly furn.; pr. $8,500. Terms.

FOR SALE—WARREN-AV., 8 RMS., BRICK, nr. Robey; $5,000. 1/3 down.
WHITESIDE & WENTWORTH, 8 S. Dearbn.

FOR SALE—7 RM. HOUSE, GAR'GE, $1,700. Call Austin 10525, 2424 Maple-av.

FOR SALE—NEW, 7½; H. W. HT.; GD. corner lot; sleeping porch; garage; $6,000. 6543 Irving Park-blvd.

FOR SALE—14 RM. HOUSE NR. NO. SIDE of H. alley lot; inc. $300 per mo.; nr. L. sale—$4,500. Address T 375, Tribune.

FOR SALE—7 RM. RES. COR. LOT; FURN ht.; car gar.; price $7,500; cash $1,000. C. J. Fleck & Son, 4314 Irving Pk.-blvd.

FOR SALE—OWNER MUST SELL; 5 RM. new brk. bung.; built except. roof for self; reas. 3614 N. Mozart-st.

FOR SALE—LG. 6 RM. BUNG., FRAME, 37½ ft. lot; Monte. Law. cars, Rav. L.; 2 car brk. gar.; $8,750. Phone Keystone 2466.

FOR SALE—6 RM. BUNGALOW; $1,500 cash; $35 month; $7,000. Kildare 0627.

FOR SALE—FRAME BUNG.; CH. 3618 NEW-land-av.; by owner. Pensacola 3066.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.
VACANT—SOUTH SIDE.

VOLUME 8
Corner, block from the Illinois Central, with three street frontages; ideal for co-operative apartments; price, $1,200 foot; ¼ cash, balance right to responsible party.

GLATT & PRICE
6827 STONY ISLAND. DORCHESTER 8800.
8026 COTTAGE GROVE. VINCENNES 6920.

FOR SALE.
Western-av., near 110th-st., 140x265 ft. 91st, adjoining corner of Western, 50x125 ft. Corner 119th and Artesian-av., 70x125 ft. Corner 109th-pl., and Maplewood, 70x125 ft. Corner 104th-pl., nr. 90th-st., 90x125 ft. Corner 72d, near Jeffery, 36x134 ft.
VINCENT J. SHEKDIAN, 758 E. 79th-st. Stewart 9176.

DOUBLE SECTION CORNER,
Southwest Side, 8 miles from the loop. $500 per foot. Will be double in two years. Address T 322, Tribune.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, 135X135 FT., NR. 107th and Sangamon; only $22 per ft. Beverly 8151.

VACANT—SOUTHWEST SIDE.

CAN
you duplicate this bargain?
Southwest corner 55th-st. and Central-av., 100x125; price $170 per ft.
This is a double section line corner about 1¼ miles from the loop; similar corners the same distance from the loop are worth as high as $3,000 per foot.
Just think what a wonderful bargain this is at $170 per foot.
A. W. KOMAREK & CO.,
63d and Central. Prospect 0644.
63d and Cicero. Republic 4256.

$875.
$200 CASH
Will give you an acre of ground close to Cicero-av. which you can divide into 8 30 ft. lots and sell in a few years at a big front prices. This is just outside of the limits and will be in Chicago very soon. This is just south of all the big industrial development on the S. W. Side. Have 10 acres; will sell all or part. Address F A 251, Tribune.

WILL SELL 80 LOTS, INCLUDING 8 CORNERS AT A STRICT less than one half of surrounding property. These lots are in a fast growing district with improvements right there and will make a fine investor. $15,000 cash will handle. Wonderful deal for small syndicate. Owner. Address F L 350, Tribune.

KEDZIE-AV.
75x125 ft., near Marquette Park; RIPE NOW for stores and apartments; sacrifice at $200 per foot.
W. ELMORE & CO.,
Kedzie Branch Office.
6254 S. Kedzie-av. Phone Pros. 2433.

YOUR LAST CHANCE
to get one of 45 business lots on 79th-st. Whole double section line; easy terms; by owner. M. H. Harmon, 1431 N. Mayfield-av. Merrimac 5801.

BARGAIN
FOR QUICK SALE.
60x125, near 52d-st.; $2,000, $500 cash, bal. easy terms. Address B H 174, Tribune.

FOR SALE—S. E. COR. HARLEM AND Archer-ave. Double section. Great future. Low price. Owner.
FIRST REALTY CO. [excl. agts.],
56 W. Washington-st. Central 5151.

For Sale—60 Ft. Apt. Site.
1 blk. from 79th-st. Imp. in and paid for. $1,000 cash; bal. to suit. Address J M 549, Tribune.

VILL SACRIFICE.
534 ft. S. Avers-av., W. front, bet. 53d and 54th-st.; ripe for impts.; $25 per ft. will divide. Address B 196, Tribune.

LEAVING CHICAGO.
Must sacrifice my clear property; worth $3,500; $1,500 takes it. Address H T 588, Tribune.

GOOD FOR
filling sta., bk. site, auto. deal, or gar.; S. E. cor., 100x125, 47th and Rockwell; will consider reas. offer. See Mr. Chamis, Pros. 2601.

Crawford-av. Frontage.
Will sell corner for $10,000 or 25 ft. good for business and flat above for $4,250. 25% cash. No brokers. Address K Y 499, Tribune.

FOR SALE—LOTS, LOTS, LEAVING city; $35 to $125 per ft. Inquire on premises of J. C. bus, University of Chicago. Price only $700 per ft. Address O S 339, Tribune.

SOUTH SHORE-DRIVE,
75x200 ft., both drive and park frontage. Volume 3. This choice site ripe to improve. Will sacrifice for QUICK SALE with only $10,000 cash required. Brokers co-operate. Address F S 83, Tribune.

BUILDERS, SUBDIVIDERS.
Entire block in South Shore, near I. C. at a reasonable price.

DRAPER & KRAMER, INC.
2446 E. 75th-st. Saginaw 3764.

FORCED TO SELL.
Have two prominent transfer corners. Must move one at once. One is outstanding gas sta. site, other suitable for large commercial or amuse. develop. I mean business and if you do, will make close deal. Owner, Vin. 0407.

SOUTH SHORE VACANT,
120x125; restricted Vol. 2; has wonderful future; this will be a fine home site; price should double in 1 yr.; can divide; buy this today.
ED. H. BURKE & CO.,
750 E. 79th-st. Triangle 0900.

BUILDERS, ATTENTION!
5320-8 Woodlawn-av. 100x149; choice location for large apt. bldg.; $500 per ft.
R. M. O'BRIEN & CO.,
3459 Indiana-av. Douglas 1588.

Co-Op. or Apt. Hotel Site.
2 blks. to lake; adj. to cor. overlooking Jackson Park; 100 ft. approx. 200 ft.; zoned for tall bldgs.; owner may carry part; 2d mtge.; brokers protected. Address O H 422, Tribune.

FOR SALE—TWO ADJOINING LOTS, 30X125 each on Dobson-av., near 97th; all improvements in and except street paved; suitable for bungalow or apartment; 2 blocks station; cut and surface lines; need cash; will sacrifice for $1,250 foot. Terms; bt. owner. Call Saturday, 1515 W. Monroe-st. Phone State 9100.

FOR SALE—AM LIQUIDATING. HAVE A section and section line corner which will be a transfer corner for early extension of present car lines. Will make an exceptional price for cash. Address K L 327, Tribune.

79TH AND WESTERN.
Just 125 ft. from the full double section line corner; very reas. price. Will accept commercial bldg. in trade or small amount in cash. Address J D 518, Tribune.

79TH AND ASHLAND.
Just 125 ft. from the full double section line corner; priced very low. Will accept commercial bldg. in trade or small amount in cash. Address J A 556, Tribune.

FOR SALE—DOBSON-AV. 200 FT. NORTH of 53d and Kimbark. 190x160. Property is choice piece of business vacant. Value $325 ft., will be sacrificed for $250 ft.
WILLIAM KIRK, OWNER,
7745 Essex-av. Saginaw 8370.

79th-st. Transfer Block.
S. E. cor 79th and Elizabeth-st., across from Woolworth store; 57 ft. frontage; $1,000 per ft., cash or terms. Address J J 580, Tribune.

EXCHANGE-AV.
125x200 on Exchange-av. near 73d; price $700 per ft., for full particulars. Oliver. GEO. C. STONE & CO., Excl. Agts., 6 N. Clark-st. Fra. 5800.

2 SPLENDID BARGAINS.
50 ft., Chappel-90th, sewer pd., $26 ft. 50 ft., Constance-av. Vol. 2 zoning, $20 ft. CALL OWNER, SAGINAW 8583.

FOR SALE—LOOMIS-ST. BETWEEN 97TH and 98th, 200x200; ripe for imp. or hold for increased investment.
WM. M. DEVINE & CO.
103d at Halsted. Beverly 8151.

FOR SALE—AVALON HIGHLANDS.
Marshall-av. and 81st. Phone 8295 ft. Ingleside-av., near 82d, 92 ft., $200 ft.
Midway 8239.

SOUTH SHORE-DRIVE,
corner, 125 ft. front, 2 alleys; fine for gasoline station; very reasonable. Address T 435, Tribune.

50 FT., HONORE NR. 82D.
Impvd.; ripe for bldg.; par. school 2 bk.; $65 per ft. Address O D 200, Tribune.

FOR SALE—

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—NORTH.

Evanston.

BAIRD & WARNER'S OFFERINGS.
EVANSTON.
New Brick English Type.
Artistically inviting appearance. All rooms of extra size. 4 bedrooms, 2 tiled baths; 2-car garage. Extra size lot.

KENILWORTH.
WONDERFULLY PLEASING BRICK HOME.
Every modern convenience; 4 bedrooms, sleeping porch, 3 baths; 2 car garage; large lot. Mr. Frost, University 4258.

CHOICE LOCATION.
BRICK residence; 11 rooms, 3 baths; hot water heat with oil burner; 2-car garage with side drive; very large well arranged rooms. Mr. Born.

ATTRACTIVE LINCOLNWOOD HOME.
BRAND new brick house; just finished; has attractive living room, dining room, kitchen, with electrical refrigeration and gas range; first floor master bedroom with fireplace and two other bedrooms and tile bath on 2d floor; finest hot water gas heat; garage; fine neighborhood; convenient to transportation. Price $17,500. Mr. Mulford.

Unusually Attractive Home.
Riparian—owner will sacrifice for quick sale; 9 rooms, 3 baths; 2-car garage; very desirable for small family; worthy of your consideration if you desire a fine lake property. Mrs. Matthews, University 8504.

BAIRD & WARNER, INC.,
22 Davis-st. Briargate 1855. Greenleaf 1855.

CO-OPERATIVE APT. HOMES IN EVANSTON
A postal card will bring to you complete information regarding the 3 beautiful fireproof, 7 story and English basement buildings, now being erected by us on three choice residential sites in the heart of Evanston.

From 5 to 9 large rooms, 2 to 5 baths, fireproof heated garages, electric automatic elevators, mechanical refrigeration, large wood burning fireplaces, etc.

Ready for fall occupancy. Reasonable initial payments with monthly charges 35% to 40% less than rent.

VICTOR C. CARLSON, ORG'N.
CARLSON BUILDING, EVANSTON.
PHONES
Greenleaf 500. Sheldrake 0500.

Glencoe.

UNDER CONSTRUCTION.
A brick English type home, with slate roof; 9 rooms, 3 baths; 100 ft. lot, in the restricted Skokie Heights section. Ready for occupancy Sept. 15.

FINE HOME.
7 rooms, 3 baths, in highest part of Skokie Heights section; finished in the best materials; excellently landscaped. Immediate possession can be given.

McGUIRE & ORR,
69 W. Washington-st. or Glencoe office.

Highland Park.

FOR SALE
Two beautiful homes reasonably priced and on low budget payment plan. In Highland Park at Briergate station of Skokie Valley line. One six rooms, two tiled baths, tile roof, on corner lot. One six room frame, two baths. Heating of latest vacuum vapor system convertible into ventilating system. Interiors artistically decorated, panel doors, natural finish, and fitted with finest hardware. Tiled kitchens with Kitchen Maid cabinets. Complete with specially designed lighting fixtures, shades and screens. Each homesite landscaped.

You can buy one of these homes on the famous Nixon Monthly Budget Plan, covering all insurance, taxes, special assessments and interest, the balance applying on principal. Submit your own financing plan if ours does not fit your case. Homes open for inspection now. Or phone or write.

Mr. Stagg.
GEORGE F. NIXON & CO.,
Nixon Bldg.,
Clark and Monroe-sts.

NEW FRENCH COLONIAL.
LARGE CORNER LOT.
CLOSE TO LAKE AND N. W. STATION.
4 bedrooms 2 baths, extra lavatory.
ONLY $5,000 CASH.
Owner on premises Sat. and Sun. afternoons.
346 South Linden-av.

LAKE FRONT LOT.
The lowest price for riparian property only $300 a foot for 100x400 ft. Also a piece will be sold soon. Inquire now.
McGUIRE & ORR,
69 W. Wash.-st. or Highland Park office.

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE MOST ATTRACTIVE homes in Highland Park, 320 N. Sheridan-rd. 10 rms., 3 baths, garage, 80 ft. scrnd. porch; lot 100x300 with a beautiful trees and lawns; 2 blocks to schools, 4 blocks to depot. Must be sold to close estate. For appointment call R. D. HESSEY, 310 S. Dearborn-st. Central 5120.

FOR SALE—BRAND NEW 8 ROOM BRICK residence; 3 tile baths, with showers; extra lav. front and rear stairs, sun parlor, nook; playroom with dance floor, attached garage. 861 Lincoln-av. (1 block west of north of Sheridan-rd. and Beech-st.) open today 2 to 6. Terms to suit. Phone Kenilworth 3549 week days.

FOR SALE—FIVE ATTRACTIVE NEW ENGLISH HOMES, Highland Park, priced under $10,000 on terms. Stucco and half timbered, insulated, shower; large fireplaces; 3 blocks from station.

THORSCH & CO.,
10 N. Clark-st. State 6348.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL 6 ROOM FACE brick colonial home, with tiled bath, hot water heat. Large porch and fireplace; 2-car garage; on lot 64x178 ft.; will sacrifice for $17,500 and give liberal terms. Address B 371, Tribune.

WILL SACRIFICE EQUITY
of $1,800 for $900 cash; beautiful corner lot, worth much more; 3 blks. from station; sidewalks in and paid for. Address J M 092, Tribune.

RAVINIA COURT.
East of Sheridan-rd. vacant 75x260; ravine at back. All improvements in; $12,500; owner, Ellis Johnson, 160 N. La Salle-st. State 2254.

FOR SALE—MUST DISPOSE OF MY TWO Highland Park lots; will do so at a handsome profit to purchaser; near rapid transportation and new building activities. Phone any evening after 7. S. KARN, Grace 8108.

"A PICKUP."
50 ft. in beaut. Sunset ter.; 3 seamts. w. and s. pd.; only $1,100, terms. F. B. Williams, Highland Park.

UNEQUALED VALUE.
6 rm. California bungalow; nr. lake; fine trans.; moving to more place; will sacrifice. Owner, Highland Park 1397.

FOR SALE—LARGE 6 RM. SPANISH bungalow; new, all modern; high grade; 2 blks. to trans. Large lot. Sell at sacrifice. $5,000 cash. Owner. Address B 371, Tribune.

WILL SACRIFICE MY EQUITY IN BEAUTIfully wooded home site; $100 will handle. Address B 1 370 Tribune.

FOR SALE—CASH BUYS BIG BARG.: MY equity, model home, stucco, vac., nr. trans., schls., stores. Box 43, Highland Park.

FOR SALE—100x1450 FT. ON THE LAKE; riparian rights; 10 room frame house, 3 baths, hot water heat, garage. Inquire 3 Ely Ct., 35 N. Dearborn-st. $42,500.

FOR SALE—SUNSET TER., 50 FT. $1,275. 536 Cent.-av., Highland Pk. Address D G 15, Tribune.

FOR SALE—LOTS IN HIGHLD. PK., 51x 147½ ft. 12 per ft. if sold together. F. B. Williams, Highland Park. Ph. 2360.

FOR SALE—$1,000 BUYS LOT 50 FT. FRT. wooded, concrete rds.; restrict.; $100 down, $25 mo.; no int. Address S 318, Tribune.

FOR SALE—TO CLOSE ESTATE, 287x297, only $8,000. Address S 320, Tribune.

Hubbard Woods.

Rare
Hubbard Woods
Bargain
Beautiful 7 room modern brick house, large landscaped grounds; 30 trees, 20 shrubs, flower garden; an architectural gem; owner leaving city and will
Sacrifice at $22,500.
See this home Sunday. This bargain will be snapped up quickly; easy terms.
455 Oakdale-av., Glencoe.
(Corner Randolph.)
Telephone Glencoe 1004.

OPEN ALL DAY TODAY.
4 New Eng. Brick-Stone.
238, 244, 405-409 WOODLAWN.
Located in choicest East sec.; 5 bedrms., 3 baths, liv. rm. 27.6x16.8; fine butler's pantry and bkfst. nook, maid's rm. and bath 1st flr., master bathroom has built-in shower stall; hdwd. flrs. all.
HERMES REALTY CO.
720 Elm-st. Winnetka. Ph. Winnetka 254.

HERE IS A REAL HOME
and in addition a wonderful investment. 7 room modern English type, near school and car; 3 baths; sun parlor, breakfast room, lav. on first floor; 2 car heated garage; 60 ft. scrnd. all ouf burner, gas stove, Frigidaire, weather strip; beautiful wooded lot. Price $18,500; worth much more. Owner must leave state. Terms to suit. Crosby & McKendry, 566 Center-st. Winnetka 2082 or Glencoe 1340.

FOR SALE—FINE LARGE STUCCO HOUSE; 3 bedrooms, liv. and slpg. porch; garage; 2 cooled verandas; $17,000. J. A. REID, 954 Linden-av., Hubbard Woods.

Lake Bluff.

FOR SALE—TWO 50 FT. LOTS, RESTRICTed residential dist.; 3 blks. to Lake Mich., same to steam and elect. transp.; all improvements in; must sell in 10 days. S. N. Tweedie, 108 N. Jefferson, Tel. Monroe 3981.

Kenilworth.

BEAUTIFUL
Stucco Home, Kenilworth—situated on large lot, 100x185 deep; 1st floor: living room, dining room, sun porch, kitchen, open porch. 2d floor: 5 bedrooms, 2 tile baths. Attached garage; large beautiful trees on property. 2 blocks from lake. Owner very anxious to sell, ready to consider offer. Mr. Martin, Greenleaf 4840.

BAIRD & WARNER, INC.,
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS
528 Davis-st. Briargate 1855. Greenleaf 1855.

605 EARLSTON-RD.
Modern brick home; slate roof; 4 bedrms., 3 baths, sun rm., sky-lt. gar.; elec. refrig.; large attic; wide lot; conv. trans.; owner leaving city. Kenilworth 2286.

FOR SALE—BRAND NEW CHARMINGLY artistic 9 room solid brick residence in exclusive east section; 2 colored tile baths, basement with dance floor, 2 car gar.; terms to suit. Key at 450 Oxford-rd. Kenilworth.

FOR SALE—JUST FINISHED, INDESTRUCtible, lovely six room Spanish type; copper clad roof, attached heated garage. Owner at 719 Cummings-av. today.

FOR SALE—BRAND NEW COLONIAL home, east of Green Bay Road; steam and elec. trans.; monthly payments; no cash required from responsible people. Address T 374, Tribune.

FOR SALE—CHOICE RESTRICTED LOTS facing east 55, and 60x158 [all imp. in] Ravinia Park, Deep Park sub. and 6 today or tomorrow. Open 2 to 6. Rogers Park 1130.

FOR SALE—WILL SELL, MODERN, NEW 6 and N. 8 rm. brick. 1856 Broadview-av. impr.; lovely loc. Rog. Pk. 9015.

Wilmette.

TWO BARGAINS.
Convenient to transportation and schools: 7 room house, splendidly constructed, on extremely valuable corner in northeast Wilmette; lot 125x185; price $28,000.

Modern 8 room house, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths; sun room and sleeping porch; H. W. heat; 2 car garage; convenient to schools, transportation, and the lake. Price $27,000. Liberal terms.

McGUIRE & ORR,
348 Linden-av., Wilmette. Phone 227.
Office open from 2:30 to 5:30.

WILMETTE'S BEST BUY.
Nothing on the East Side to compare with this; nr. lake and Lake, 2 blks. schools, beautiful buff brk., home nearing completion; 9 rms., 3 baths, sun parlor, breakfast room, fireplaces, huge cheery liv. room; 2 car gar., transp. and schls. Terms. Price: 2 car gar. with artistic stone entrance, $17,500; terms. Price, 1 car gar., $16,500; terms. KROLL & SMITH, 419 4th-st. Wilmette 500.

For Sale—Finest Highway Corner Available.
N. E. cor. Waukegan-rd. and Lake-av. (Wilmette). 420x414 ft. Across road from Garden of Allah. Income carries nicely. Mead & Co., exclusive agents, 69 W. Washington-st.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
2 to 6 p. m.
New brk. and stucco, house and L and sun-rm., north side Isabella, on 1st., brkfst. nook; an artistic home priced right at $16,000; terms to suit.
E. E. STUTTS REALTY CO.
424 Linden-av. Wilmette 3450.

NEW BRICK COLONIAL.
Tile roof; 7 rms., 4 bedrms. and 2 tile baths on 2d flr.; h. w. ht., heated sun prch.; 1st flr.: 2 car garage; fine kit. and lavatory equipment; beautiful lot. Key at lot; N. E. corner Ashland-av. and Ridge-rd.
EDDINGTON & ALLEN, INC.
End L. 410 Linden. Ph. Wilmette 407-408.

BELOW MARKET VALUE.
Open for Inspection Today.
507 Lake-av. 9 room stucco sun and brk. porches; h. w. h., 3 baths; all large rooms; large, beautifully wooded lot; 2 car garage. Hill & Stone, 404 Linden-av.

OLDE ENGLISH HOUSE.
2 r. on ½ a. lawn; liv. r. [20x24]; huge fireplace, length winds, old plank floors, 2 car. cov. driveway, rubber tiled flr.; incln.; large closets; 5 bedrms., 2 tile baths; dbl. garage; terms; 10 min. to loop; $45,000; $10,000 cash. Phone Wilmette 2692.

A KENNEDY HOUSE.
See 1351 Ashland-av. choice N. E. wil. brand new 7 rm. buff brk. colonial; 3 tile baths, 2 baths on 2d floor; sunken liv. rm., commodious, open fireplace; sun porch, trees. Ph. KROLL & SMITH, Wilmette 500.

BRICK COLONIAL.
7 rooms, sun parlor, open porch, beautiful lawn 50x176, near lake; $9,000. CASH OR TERMS. Drive down Chestnut-av. then see TIGHE REALTY CO. 1420 Sheridan-rd. Phone Wilmette 2672.

EAST LOCATION, $17,000.
7 rm. Dutch colonial; nr. L and school; h. w. ht., tiled bath, garage; fruit trees; must sell. See at once. WILMETTE REALTY CO., 1535 Sheridan-rd. Wilmette 192.

FOR SALE—150 ft. CALIFORNIA BUNGALOW; dan-rd., lake and golf links; 6 rm. brick on h. w. ht.; all burner; 2 car gar.; price and terms right. See excl. agents.
HEINSEN REALTY CO.,
421 4th-st. Wilmette 2760, Uni. 8908.

SPECIAL OFFERING.
7 r. plus sip. por.; big frt. por.; close schl. and trans.; 70 ft. front; wonderful landscp.; gar. $18,000; $5,000 cash. Phone McDonagal, Wilmette 2740.

KENNEDY BUILT.
Must be sold; unique, new col. 6 r. with full tile bath, sun par., many extra features; Arco h. w. Crane fixtures. Corner lot. School 3 blks. Terms. Greenleaf 3634.
FOR SALE—ATTRACTIVE NEW, WHITE colonial, h. w. ht.; No-Kol burner; garage; nr. L and lake; bars. $20,500.
R. M. JOHNSTON & CO.,
Opposite L. terminal. Phone Wilmette 68.
FOR SALE—NINE ROOM BRICK COLONIAL on 75 ft. lot, N. E. section. Will consider vacant in part payment. See owner, 1356 Greenwood-av. Phone 292.

OWNER LEAVING CITY.
$5,000 cash sale price for beautiful wooded lot, 75x175; small cottage in rear. 1205 Isabella-st. Wilmette. Phone Wilmette 2131.
FOR SALE—MODERN 7 R. HOUSE; H. W. heat; gar.; side drive; landscaped lot. 50x150. Cost $18,000; terms to suit. 1531 Lake-av. Phone Wilmette 3788.
FOR SALE—NEW 6 RM. BRK., SUN AND sleeping porches; elec. refrigeration, ga. rage, at 315 17th-st. Open Sunday; $18,000. Owner.
FOR SALE—MAKE YOUR OWN TERMS ON these choice 50 ft. lots as low as $60 per ft.; short walk to lake. Beau. surroundings. Address J K 508, Tribune.

DUTCH COLONIAL HOME.
5 room home; lot 50x125; 3 blocks from N. W. station $10,500. Terms. Tel Wilm. 3512.
FOR SALE—NEW 6 RM. BUNG.; FIREPlace, h. w. ht.; wooded lot, 50x175 ft.; $2,000 cash. Lasabella. Wilmette 3537.
FOR SALE—NEW BUNGALOW; WOODed lot; all imps.; nice location; convenient to trans.; near trans Wilmette 2804.
FOR SALE—6 RM. BRICK, ULTRA MODern; $5,000 cash; good terms. Wilm.1848.

Winnetka.

FOR SALE—FULL LIST OF HOMES AND vacant. P. W. BRADSTREET & CO., 788 Elm-st.
HEADQUARTERS WINNETKA REAL EST.
FOR SALE—IN NORTHWEST WINN.; 8 RM. brk. colonial; 2 tile baths, sun and slpg. porches; 2 car gar.; 80 ft. lot. Easy terms. Call RICE, Winn. 1301, for appt.
FOR SALE — SOUTHEAST WINNETKA home; 8 rms., 3 b. r., hid. slp. pch.; oil heat; garage; lot, 50x165. Price $17,500. Call HINDRUM, Winnetka 1802.

6 Rm. Dutch Colonial.
Attached garage. 1142 Ash-st. $15,000; small down payment. Ph. Owner Winnetka 5082.
FOR SALE—$19,000. OR RENT, $150. 6 rm. brick; 2½ baths; H. W. heat; garage. See agent, 877 Elm-st. Tel. Winnetka 1689.
FOR SALE—FROM SHER.-RD. TO LAKE; opposite Hawthorne lane; choice piece with riparian rights; or lots 3-4; faces park to south. See today. CLUDE W. MORRIS, State 3371.
FOR SALE—DESIRABLE 7 ROOM STUCCO; lot 120x134 ft.; garage; convenient trans. and schools; beautifully landscaped. Address T 521 Tribune.
FOR SALE—OR RENT—5 RM. HOUSE, EAST derful value facing high living room; wonderful value facing high living room; wonderful value facing high living room; wonder

REAL ESTATE—ACRE PROPERTY.

A KNOCKOUT.

Account of diversity of opinion among owners will sacrifice 137 acres corner River-rd. and Foundry-rd., north of Des Plaines, across from Forest Preserve and Dam No. 2 Park, fronting 2,500 feet on concrete and 2,400 feet on crushed stone mac. road backing up to Soo Line R. R.; high level ground, except beautiful 10 acre wooded section with creek; improved with modern room bungalow, barn, etc.; beautiful shrubbery; also 7 rm. concrete and tile res., barn, silo, etc.; bus service on River-rd.; best location in Cook County for golf grounds or subdivision, or hold for future profit; the new 200 ft. highway runs on west side of this tract, also future developments on Soo Line or continuation of Foundry-rd. east to connect with Lake-st., Wilmette; will enhance value; cooperation with brokers invited. [Mr. Morrison.] Kelly & O'Brien, 5600 Broadway, Ardmore 0101.

1-2-5 ACRES, $875-$1,500.

At less than wholesale prices. Can be divided into 8 city lots that will bring big front foot prices in a few years. Close to hundreds of factories and workmen who need homes. Price $875-1,500 per acre. This property is on the Great Southwest Side just outside the city limits of Chicago and it will be taken in soon. Your own terms if sold at once. Only a few acres left. Address P A 250, Tribune.

IRVING PARK-BLVD.

Double Section Line Front.

26 miles from Chicago; 90 acres of rolling land with 9 rm. house and large barn. Plenty of apple, pear and cherry trees, grape arbor ¼ mile to St. Paul railroad. This tract would make a wonderful subdivision, as all nearby property is now being subdivided; $400 per acre. Terms. Address D T 443, Tribune.

OPPORTUNITY IS HERE.

ACRE TRACTS BEING SACRIFICED AT $400 UP.
OUR PROPERTY IS HIGH AND DRY.
3¼ MILES NORTH OF WHEELING,
ON AND OFF MILWAUKEE HIGHWAY.
SEEING IS BELIEVING.
MILWAUKEE HIGHWAY DEV. CO.
815 E. ASHLAND-AV.
MONROE 4804.
LIBERTYVILLE 647-J-2-X.

5 ACRES, $1,750.

Located in line of quick development; all black soil; this is an investment opportunity of a lifetime; can be used for chicken or truck farm now; $350 cash, terms to suit; write to see my bargain. Address F T 264, Tribune.

For Sale—Country Club or Country Estate Location.

Choice block of 470 acres 50 miles out; ideal location at junction of state cement routes; 12 mi. to Lake Geneva and Delavan; 1 mile to Harvard; cement roads every direction. D. HERELEY & SONS, Owners, Harvard, Ill.

LAKE COUNTY BARGAIN.

100 acres, mile from Grays Lake; ¼ mile frontage on main road; center of great development.
Price $285 acre; cheap at $400; $10,000 cash, balance term loan.
W. K. YOUNG & BRO.
140 S. Dearborn-st. [Solcum].

78 ACRES.

High and rolling, partly wooded, adjoins Rinsdale and Forest Preserve; 1,200 FT. BUSINESS FRONTAGE ON OGDEN-AV.; 2,650 FT. FRONTAGE ON COUNTY LINE ROAD, A FULL SECTION LINE; 26 minutes from Loop with 8 trains daily. RIPE FOR SUBDIVISION. BARGAIN at $200 per acre. Terms. Address B M 177, Tribune.

CLOSE-IN BARGAIN.

Owing to dissolving partnership will sell my 130 acres nearly all road frontage; only 2 mi. from city limits. Best terms on good roads. Property is subdivided and ready for immediate sale. Call or consider good mortg. paper or improvd. prop. Address O M 550, Tribune.

GARY ACRES.

5 acres located on 15th-av. between Gary and Hammond; one-half the regular price; easy terms.
DAVIDSON & DAVIDSON,
REALTORS
569 Broadway. Phone Gary 257.

SMALL ACRE TRACT RIPE FOR DEVELOPMENT.

CLOSE-IN NORTH SIDE SUBURB. BEAUTIFULLY SITUATED AMIDST MUCH ACCLAIMED DEVELOPMENTS. WRITE G. E. LOPE, 111 W. WASHINGTON-ST.

GARY ACRES.

30 acres, ripe for subdivision, located on 15th-av., about 2 miles east of Broadway; low price and very easy terms.
[H.] WM. A. BOND & CO., 25 N. Dearborn-st.
Exclusive Agents.

REAL ESTATE—OTHER CITIES.

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE, ACRE PROP.: 197 acres, 79th and Joliet-rd.....$375 per A.
150 acres, Archer-av.-131st.....$425 per A.
40 acres, 103d-Cass-rd.....$1,000 per A.
40 acres, 83d-st.-83th-av.....$1,000 per A.
40 acres, 135th-Archer-av.....$190 per A.
Terms to suit. B. E. KELLY, 1553 W. 79th., Stewart 6972-6782.

FOR SALE—BIGGEST BARGAIN ON GREEN Bay-rd.; 7 room home, gas heat, hot water furnace heat; running water; barn, silo; 7 acres timber, 2,600 ft. road frontage; good oil station corner; 2 blocks from park and main street. $350 per acre. HAGERTY, Owner. Box 47, Gurnee, Ill.

FIVE (5) ACRES

In fast developing North Shore district, served by N.S.L. elec. trains; will subdivide this entire tract, equal in size to 40 res. lots, for $4,700 if taken by one party; terms; no brokers. Address Z H 103, Tribune.

BARRINGTON HILLS DIST.

40 acres and fine bldrs., just painted; large shade trees; beaut. views; $18,000 if taken at once; terms; cash required; no brokers. Address K N 575, Tribune.

OVER 170 ACRES.

2,600 FT. MILWAUKEE-HGWY.
4,000 FT. DESPLAINES RIVER.
PERFECT RIGHT FOR QUICK SALE.
OWNER. ADDRESS G B 193, TRIBUNE.

FOR SALE — ADJOINING C. & N. W. STA. and proposed cement line at Barrington Harbor, av. Waukegan, 32 acres, 800 ft. on cement road; ¼ mi. s. of Sheridan-rd. and bus line. Mr. Mahan and sale book; buy now; at $40,000; terms. Address O S 75, Tribune.

FOR SALE—391 ACRE FARM, HIGHLY IMproved; 7 mi. north of Crystal Lake. Ideal for club or estate at $1600 per A. Cochran & McCluer Company (Prost), 40 N. Dearborn-st. Central 6080.

FOR SALE—IDEAL GOLF OR SUBDIVISION property on Irving Park-blvd., 3 blks. from railroad station; 15½ acres. Big frontage on boulevard. Will divide. Low price. Address O G 71, Tribune.

FOR SALE—A 40, DES PLAINES RIV. Hwy.; timbered; 1,000 ft. river front; 2 mi. to acre hwy.; timbered with river front park; all highly restricted; on sale. Thornbury Village, P. O. Box G Ph. 45 and 157 Libertyville, Ill.

FOR SALE—30 ACRES IN WORTH, ILL., on s. cor. 111th-st. and Narragansett-av. or Wabash R. R. on cement road; very low; $1,500 per acre; 1-3 cash. Owner, John Hissel, 1053 S. Western, Lafayette 2321.

FOR SALE—5 OR 10 ACRES, CHOICE LOT on Lake Shore-dr. nr. Lake Michigan, less than 75 miles from Chicago. Very reasonable and on easy terms. Address Z 240, Tribune. National Bank Bldg., St. Joseph, Mich.

FOR SALE—PALATINE, 200 ACRES ADJ. C. & N. W. R. R. highway surrounded and bisected by roads; only $400 per acre; add pieces not now well located; priced at $1,000. Phone 1088.

FOR SALE—2 ACRES OR IMPROVED CORner on Dundee-rd., facing Deer Grove forest preserve. Call at brick house on corner, or phone Palatine 196.

FOR SALE—80 ACRES, HILLY WOODED land overlooking Lily lake. Ripe for subdivision; bargain; $300; one-third cash, terms. Address J H 480, Tribune.

FOR SALE—80 ACRES NEAR LIBERTYville on Belvidere-rd. High and timbered; ideal country home site; $600 per acre. Address J M 548, Tribune.

FOR SALE—217 ACRES; 40 MINUTES RIDE N. W. cement; beautifully adapted for golf; a profitable investment at $375 per acre. Address T 463, Tribune.

FOR SALE—7 ACRE FARM, GOOD BUILDings; one mile from depot and Fox river. Will sacrifice to settle estate. Frank Tomasey, Carp, Ill.

FOR SALE—3 ACRES OF WOODS, OAK, hickory, etc., joc. 32 mi., w. of loop near steam trans. $3,500. Address P A 103, Tribune.

FOR SALE—80 ACS. HIGH LEVEL WOODED; nr. Lake Villa; only $300 per acre. Address J C 488, Tribune.

FOR SALE—40 ACRES, $375 AN ACRE AT sta. Aurora-Elg. 28 miles loop. Cement rd. Gas, elec. Address O B 110, Tribune.

FOR SALE—20 A. IRVING-AV. NR STA. ter.; leav. city. Address O D 110, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—OTHER CITIES.

FOR SALE—OR TRADE—A GENL. STORE 40 miles southeast of Chicago, in a small village; the finest place in the county. Good stock and bldg.; $25,000. Apply HARRY ARGUS, 285 Hoffman-st. Hammond, Ind.

FOR SALE—INDIANA HOME AND FARM; valued at $275,000, situated Collins-av., running 300 ft. to ocean, or will exchange for income producing property in Chicago. Address J Y 183, Tribune.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—FINE BRICK str. apt., Kansas City, choice loc.; exch. equity for duplex or rsadnce.; would consider good Mich. or north Ind. farm. Address D 1 Tribune.

FOR SALE—FORTY LARGE WELL LOCATed lots in Janesville, Wis., for sale or exchange for Illinois farm with equipment and stock. J. M. Barlass, owner, Janesville, Wis., R. F. D. No. 7.

FOR SALE—CORNER TRIANGLE LOT, KEY to city block, Stewart-st., fastest growing street in Seattle, $9,500, needed $6,000 cash, balance mong-annual payment. Address D F 3, Tribune.

FOR SALE—5 ROOM FRAME RESIDENCE, convenient location, large lot, modern conveniences; one hour from city; price $6,800. NICHOLAS L. JOHNSON, Batavia, Ill.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE FOR INCOME property; fine theater in the town of 30,000; will consider renting theater and equipment. A. BORCHERS, 826 29th-st., Mil.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—3 RM. HOUSE IN three Oaks, Mich.; cost $7,000. What for $4,000 equity. Address Z 240, Tribune.

FOR SALE—WATER FRONT LOT, LONG beach, Englewood 8669.

FOR SALE—HAINES CITY, FLA., NEW 7 room bungalow; lake 5ac. Sacrifice. 4587 Gunnell.

REAL ESTATE—OTHER CITIES.

DAYTONA BEACH, FLA.

6 room Spanish house, 2 baths, 3 bedrooms, 2 car garage.

Ocean View from All Rms.

Sufficient furniture will be left in house without additional cost.
Price $27,500; mortgage $16,000.
Owner desires to locate in Highland Park, Ill., and will exchange equity for desirable wooded lot, 100 foot frontage.
HARKNESS REAL ESTATE, 717 N. Sheridan, Highland Park 3144 or 2342. Ask for Mrs. Samuelson.

INDIANA.

I HAVE 300 ACRES WITH WONDERFUL LAKE IN NORTHERN INDIANA FOR SALE TO BODY OF

German Lutherans.

WRITE FOR PARTICULARS.
MRS. ANNA REUSCH,
4716 SACRAMENTO-AV.

FOR SALE—BEAUT. 7 RM. RES., GAR. AND chicken house; 2¼ a. of cult. land, on paved highway, 40 mi. from Chgo.; 10 mi. S. of Gary; will sell cheap. Address J. R. S., high school. Will sac. $5,000; $3,000 down, bal. E. Z. terms. Address Z 249, Tribune.

FOR SALE—EXCEPTIONAL BARGAIN, $4,000 if sold at once; fine 7 room modern house, good barn, garage, chicken house; corner lot, 100x180; fruit, beautiful shade trees; 2 blocks from park and main street. Geo. L. Keiner, Hartford, Mich.

REAL ESTATE—SUMMER RESORTS.

Illinois.

MID-LAKES

Channel Lake Lake Marie

Restricted property owners; wonderful values on water front lots; wide lagoon winds through property from Lake Marie to Channel Lake Shore road, giving you access to all lakes; large lots as low as $395.
Office on property; 3 miles west of Antioch; take new concrete road from Chicago to Antioch or North Shore Electric R. R. or Soo Line to Antioch.
For full particulars call Mr. Bell at Merrimac 9816 daily or Antioch 145-J Sat. and Sun., reverse charges.
VOLK BROS.,
7000 FULLERTON-AV.

BEACHWOOD ON LOVELY LAKE PETITE

ONLY 50 MILES FROM CHICAGO; on the CHAIN O' LAKES; best boating, bathing, fishing. WATER FRONT LOTS as low as $750 on easy terms. Map and views sent on request or call at Lake Villa, Ill. Milwaukee-av. through Wheeling, Libertyville and Lake Villa, from N. W. tracks at Lake Villa, go 1 mile NORTH and turn left to BIG SIGN and follow the signs to BEACHWOOD.
TOYLOR & POWERS,
5732 MADISON-ST. PH. AUSTIN 0341.

SUMMER HOME SITE ON THE CHAIN O' LAKES.

ONLY 1¼ HOURS' DRIVE from Chicago; MODERATE RESTRICTIONS; ideal location in built up SELECTED COMMUNITY; many improvements, including ELECTRIC LIGHTS, PHONE, WATER MAINS. Price ONLY $600; terms, $50 cash, $10 monthly. For full particulars address B M 159, Tribune.

TAKE THE TROUBLE

to answer this ad if you are interested in good resort location at Crystal Lake, Ill. Large lot, incl. gas, elec. and water. Convenient to stores, transp. and golf. Price very reasonable on the best terms. Write now for information. Address M 554, Tribune.

SUMMER HOME BARGAIN.

My beautiful 4 rm. cottage on wooded lot, 150x250, on Crooked Lake near Wauconda; completely furnished; chemical toilet, running water, big kitchen and work house and many extras; partly furnished. Best terms; only $500 down, bal. easy payments. Chas. Noll, 1920 N. Jackson, Waukegan.

Kankakee River Homesites.

TWO HOURS south via Dixie Highway, RIVER FRONT lots; $500 and up. Other lots with RIVER RIGHTS, $400 and up. EASY TERMS. A few beautiful cabins, $2,000 and up. All restricted.
NEIL METCALF, Momence, Ill.

FOR SALE — AT SACRIFICE OR EASY SUMmer home on beautiful lake. Within hour's drive from Chicago. Three rooms, large sleeping porch; island location; lake on one side, golf course on other; a restricted community. This is a real bargain for some one. Need this quick. Address Z 250, Tribune. Leslie Hughes, Wauconda, Ill. Tel. 90-J-1.

Lake Marie Summer Home.

$2,750—$300 Down, $30 Mo.

5 spacious rooms, beautiful location; quality construction throuot; inside lavatory, lge. screened porch, private well, etc. Above terms absolutely correct. Real bargain. Address B K 159, Tribune.

FOR SALE — TO CLOSE ESTATE HEIRS are selling beaut. lake front cottage on loop. Large lots, giant trees, sandy beach, high speed trains, fishing, golfing. For quick sale will save heavy selling expense, lots $200. Terms to suit. Address T 256, Tribune.

BUY OF THE FARMER.

I am dividing another piece of my farm on Sheridan-rd., near Lake Bluff, for summer golf and bathing; prices insure fine investment; 4 a. $300; also riparian right, lots, near Barrows-av. 30 acres, $400 per A. Mich. KELLOGG, owner, Lake Bluff, Ill.

FOR SALE — SUMMER COTTAGE WITH frontage on Fox River, Yorkville, Ill., 50 miles from Chicago; beautiful shade trees; 2 x215 ft. with fruit trees, ornamental shrubs, and berry bushes. C. E. RANDA, 1512 S. 48th-av., Cicero, Ill.

FOR SALE—CHEAP. BEAU. SUMMER home at Pistakee Bay, 66x385, 3 rm. house, 2 car gar. all accommodations, gas and elec., furn. compl.; imm. poss. motor boats; must be seen to be appreciated. 8220 Ridgeland-av.

FOR SALE—ATTRAC. MOD. BUNGALOW; ideal for home year round; cement basement. Location: good beach and elec. sail jump; reas. See Mr. Gardner, Gardner's Public Subdivision, Fox River Grove, Ill.

FOR SALE—MCHENRY, RIVER FRONT cottage now ready; dec. and papered, inside water, gas, elec.; 1 3 rm. & 1 screened porches; wooded lots 62x100. Subdiv. or ph. builder, Rav. 3635.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN, NEW FURN. CABIN, 16x22; incl. screened porch, wooded lot 140; at Deep Lake, Lake Villa, Ill. 50 miles Chgo.; loc. on 2d rd.; only $1,600. Address Mgr., 1630 Walker-b., Milwaukee, Wis. Main 4223.

FOR SALE—FIVE ROOM COTTAGE, FURNished, with a one car garage, located on Pistike lake; large lot; well; concrete foundation; for quick sale $4,500. Inquire R. E. Hussey, Lake Villa, Ill.

MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE.

Make offer on beaut. new 4 rm. colonial cottage on fine lot; 40 mi. from Chi. Address D E 36, Tribune.

FOR SALE—EIGHT ROOM HOUSE IN VILlage, 66 foot frontage on cement road; newly painted. Price for quick sale $5,500. Inquire R. E. Hussey, Lake Villa, Ill.

Channel Lake Lot, $450.

Water front advantages. Bargain for quick sale. Terms. Address B E 238, Tribune.

FOR SALE—NEW COTTAGE, LARGE rooms and bath, cement basement, garage, furnace, wooded lot facing channel near Lake. G. Holmes, Hollywood subdiv., Fox Lake, Ill.

FOR SALE — MY LOT ON BEAUTIFUL lake, 40 miles from Loop; golf course; improvements; reasonable terms. Address Z 251, Tribune.

FOR SALE—IDEALLY LOC. COMP. FURN. cott. 8 rms., 2 beau. lakes; bath, elec. lt. and run. water; lge. front porch; 1 hr. from loop; $4,500. Albany 5791.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—LAKE CATHcrine [Antioch, Ill.] lake front; 5 rms., cott. betw. 2 beau. lakes; bath, elec. lt. and run. water; lge. front porch; 1 hr. from loop; $4,500. Albany 5791.

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FOR SALE—LAKE GENEVA, LARGE LAKE front, lot with pier and beach, in Cedar Point Park, the most beautiful lake subdivision in America. Price $6,000 includes 3 rms. owner, MRS. PRITZKER, R. 4, Box 37-B, Kenosha, Wis.

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Lake Michigan Frontage

in beautiful Orden Dunes townsite; club membership; beach privileges; roads and electric; only 50 minutes to loop. Write owner, 29 E. 5th-av., Gary, Ind.

FOR SALE — BARGAIN, BEAUTIFUL BASS Lake, 250 ft. 286 ft., extending from lake to H. M. C. trail to water's edge; high land; large trees; good fishing; fine beach; additional 155 ft. with equipment, $2,400. Tribune.

FOR SALE—CORNER TRIANGLE LOT, KEY to city block, Stewart-st., fastest growing street in Seattle, $9,500, needed $6,000 cash, balance mong-annual payment. Address D F 3, Tribune.

FOR SALE—5 ROOM FRAME RESIDENCE, convenient location, large lot, modern conveniences; one hour from city; price $6,800. NICHOLAS L. JOHNSON, Batavia, Ill.

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FOR SALE—HAINES CITY, FLA., NEW 7 room bungalow; lake 5ac. Sacrifice. 4587 Gunnell.

REAL ESTATE—SUMMER RESORTS.

Michigan.

MICH. COUNTRY HOME.

8 miles to city of 45,000. Propty. ½ mi. deep, 660 ft. front each side of trunk line U. S. 31 to Mackinaw; 5 rms. and bath, glsd. pch., orchard, grapes, berries, maple trees, (this car, Delco light, plant, furnace; 33 acres; other side 7 ac., ¾ virgin beech; most beaut. grove in Mich. Used now as tourists' resting place, filling sta., barbecue; ideal site for home; 18 hole golf course, school ¼ mi. 40 acres not suit. for farming; clear price $27,000. Owner will assume $10,000 1st [accept 1st mtge. or Chgo. real. as pymt.] No trade. Address T 341, Tribune.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL SUMMER HOME or all year around home. 3 miles from St. Joseph, on U. S. 31 highway, ½ mile from public golf course; eight rods frontage and running back to St. Joseph river. Various fruits for family use. Ample lawn, bordered with shrubs and flower beds. Three large black ash and elm trees in lawn. Frame house of six rooms and sleeping porch, with built-in garage. House built two years. Attractive design and beautiful interior. Electric water supply. Place selected as our home, and would continue to be if family could remain together. Price $13,000. J. F. WILKINSON, St. Joseph, Mich.

FOR SALE—BUY A LOT IN THE MUSKEgon County Real Estate Board's plat of Chippewa Shores on Lake Michigan. 6 miles north of Manistee, beautifully wooded lots, wide sand beach, nicely elevated. Lots 50 ft. and 100 ft. frontage on Lake Michigan, price $475 to $1,350; terms 10% down, balance 1% monthly; also 5 modern cottages for sale. Write for illustrated folder containing all modern equipment and real estate information. Chippewa Shores on Lake Michigan, Muskegon County Real Estate Board, 1 Terrace-av., Muskegon, Mich.

FOR SALE—PINE EDEN, BASS LAKE, ON U. S. Route 2, ¾ mi. from the Brule river, Up. Mich. and Wis. state line; 7 mile from Florence, Wis. 9 miles from Crystal Falls, Mich. on U. S. highway, ½ mi. from C. N. W. R. R. Bus lines passing the lake; sandy beach, well wooded in the heart of the hunting and fishing district of Up. Mich.; 40 acre lots, size 660 ft. deep by over 2,000 ft. long. Prices $600 each. Terms. A. G. Petersen, Alpha, Mich., Box 43.

FOR SALE—SUMMER HOME AT GRAND Lake, Alpena, Michigan; 7 rooms, bath, hot and cold water, lirty, tubs in basement; electricity; screened porches; 50 ft. lot; fine test bathing beach; 36 holes golf; bus and electric and rail transportation; 50 miles Chicago; $5,000, on terms, for immediate possession, with furnishings. Dr. Robert Gillis, Hammond, Ind.

FOR SALE—DRIVE UP TO THE PICNIC and tree barbecue dinner at Crooked Lake Park Subdivision at Sister Lakes, Mich. Sunday, July 24. Last chance to buy the remaining beautiful summer lots at your own price, at this big auction sale. Bring the family and spend the day. $10 will hold a lot. Jack Thomas, Com. Bank Bldg., St. Joseph, Mich.

FOR SALE—PRETTY COTT. WITH OPEN hearth on block overlooking Crystal Lake, Mich., the largest inland lake in state. Beach frontage and 19 acres; barn, fruit, etc. Also view of Lake Michigan and 3 other pretty lakes nearby. A big bargain at $4,600. Theo. B. Prescott, 10 S. La Salle. Franklin 3302.

WATER FRONT ACRES.

270 acres; about a mile water front on pretty inland lake; rolling land with fine view; only 3½ miles from Dowagiac, 110 miles to Chicago; good roads. Ideal for country homes or club site. $120 per acre. Address F M 580, Tribune.

FOR SALE—25 ACRES POULTRY FARM with lake front and 8 room willi bath, in Mich. beautiful spot for resort, club, etc.; before lose it $5,000 cash takes it. Address D F 29, Tribune.

FOR SALE—YOU CAN OWN YOUR OWN summer cottage lot on beautiful Sister Lakes for carping $50.25. Only $5 down, $5 mo. long. Write Jack Thomas, Commercial Bank bldg., St. Joseph, Mich.

FOR SALE OR RENT—SUMMER COTTAGES, good location on fishing and bathing inland lakes, also on Lake Michigan. Also attractive cottage sites. Inquire of owner, Detroit-Chicago for sale. Inquire kodak views. GAIL H. CAVANAUGH, Paw Paw, Mich.

FOR SALE—GRAVEL LAKE, MICH., 5 RM. hse., 3½ a.; 5 cottages, dance hall, store, gas sta., 21 boats, 2 motor boats, chicken & icemaker for right party. Trade for small Chicago property and cash. 1941 Montrose-av.

FOR SALE — CHOICE LAKE FRONTAGE and acreage on beautiful Maple lake, Paw Paw, Mich.; 3½ hours' drive from Chicago on U. S. 12. See E. E. Thomas, Paw Paw, Mich.

Minnesota.

FOR SALE—COOL MINNETONKA, BEAUTIful cottage, completely furnished; double garage; electric lights; hot and cold water; large covered porch; lot 100x200; ready for occupancy; for quick sale, $7,500. For full particulars address Ashby Realty, 201 Chamber of Commerce, Minneapolis, Minn.

Wisconsin.

LAKE GENEVA

Unusually beautiful wooded lots. All improvements in and paid for. Electric light. Two kinds of running water. Over one mile of lake shore. Highly restricted and only the better class of discriminating buyers.
CEDAR POINT PARK SUBDIVISION.
Williams Bay, Wis. Chicago office—2305 N. Clark-st. Phone Graceland 3110.

HOTEL MENIER, LAKE GENEVA.

MUST BE SOLD ON ACCOUNT OF DEATH Doing a wonderful business; ideally located near Lake Geneva; 30 sunny rooms, 20 baths; large fireplaces; 30 acres; 1,000 ft. lake frontage, with pier and boats; hotel and cottages have 50 rooms; dining-room seats 175; all modern equipment and good store included. Address J P 149, Tribune.

LAKE GENEVA, WIS.

Modern 15 rm. residence, 10 bedrooms, 5 baths, 3 fireplaces; garage for 3 cars; large greenhouse, barn, chicken house; 10 acres beaut. grounds, trees and perennials; 300 ft. lake front, loc. on S. Lake Geneva. Apply P. O. Apply O. P. CURRAN JR., 4521 Broadway, Chicago, Ph. Edgewater 2831-2832.

FOR SALE—$4,000 FT. LOT LOCATED ON Lake Michigan in Manitowoc county, Wis., 140 a. land, nearly all timbered; 1,700 ft. road frontage; lowest price on mainland coast.
REEVES & DIXON, Waukegan, Ill.

LAKE GENEVA.

Water front lot; none better on the lake; high, splendid view; perfect building site; well wooded; 300 feet deep; bargain; terms; no trade. Address F F 264, Tribune.

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE VERY FEW CONveniently located pieces of riparian rights property on Lake Michigan, ¼ miles of water from Unusually shaded cove for subdivision. Not a foot of waste land. Cash or terms to suit. Address T 214, Tribune.

FOR SALE—LAKE GENEVA, LAKE METOMEN in Crandon, Wis., off highway 55, 7 rm. mod. home, acre of ground; 2 car garage; terms; also elec. light; good water; fine place for summer or all yr. round home. Chas. Proctor, 6230 Rhodes, Chi. Eng. 8074.

COTTAGES

at Valmar, Wis., 58 mi. from Chi.; one to suit family, lake front; 5 rms.; unit of 10 cottages all different; $950 to $1,400 on terms of $250 cash, $25 per mo. Address K F 176, Tribune.

LAKE, STREAM, TIMBER.

14 acres nicely wooded land, beautiful 5 room cabin fronting one of choicest lakes in Wisconsin. Price for terms of sale. THOS. JORDAN, Dept. 2601, Hayard, Wis.

North Shore Lake Michigan.

Rip. rts.; 50 mi. from Chgo., 100x700; bargain, $7,500. Also 50 ft. lots, $1,500. Address owner, 1630 Walker-b., Milwaukee, Wis. Main 4223.

FOR SALE—LAKE GENEVA, LARGE LAKE front lot with pier and beach, in Cedar Point Park, the most beautiful lake subdivision in America. Only $6,000 takes it; about half cash, bal. 4 years. M. HEIMAN, 1631 Milwaukee-av.

FOR SALE—SUMMER HOME AT SILVER Lake; has all modern conveniences and is completely furnished. Over one hundred feet frontage on the lake; sixty miles from Chicago. H. E. PETTIT, Silver Lake, Wis.

WONDERFUL CHANCE.

No. Wis., 700 ac. virgin timber; 2 mi. front on fine hwy. lake; bldgs., etc., cost over $25,000; $60 per acre. Address J 425, Tribune.

FOR SALE—LAKE GENEVA RESIDENCE. Will sacrifice. Running water, electricity, fireplace; six rooms with screened porch and bath; densely wooded lot, 100x125; sandy beach. Address G M 405, Tribune.

FOR SALE—EAGLE RIVER CHAIN, NORTHern Wis.; about 1,800 ft. lake frontage; 600 to 1,200 ft. deep; ideal beach, woods, fishing; private park. Priced right. N. A. Boecher, 895 39th-st., Milwaukee.

FOR SALE—LAKE SHORE, WIS. BEAUTIful wooded lake subdivided ready for market on fine lake at 25% of retail value. Baker, L. 104, Owner, St. Croix Falls, Wis.

FOR SALE—100 FT. LAKE FRONTAGE; 2 acres timber; furnished cottage; screened porch; attractive price and terms; owner. E. WITTENBURG, Eagle River, Wis.

FOR SALE—STONE LAKE, WIS. CATHOlic summer colony; lot 60 ft. frt.; church close by; selling for present value. C. A. Reiber, 7638 Constance-av. Sagamo 1442.

FOR SALE—MY 9 TEN ACRE SUMMER homesites for $60 cash, $7.50 mo. for 12 mos. Nice lot, fair exp.; near town; good fishing, hunt., etc. A. Wetzel, Lake Geneva, Wis.

FOR SALE—BEAUT. SUM. HOME SUIT. for resort; 800 ft. lake fr.; 10 m. fine timber; res., Lk. Vw. $272 till Wed., on prem. later. MAIXNER, Lost Lake, Sawyer, Wis.

FOR SALE—100 FT. LAKE FRONT LOT, heart of north woods; sandy beach, trees, fishing, hunting, etc.; exc. trans. and roads. V. Blar Lake, Wis.

FOR SALE—LAKE GENEVA, WIS. 300 ft. choice lake shore frontage; good depth. Fine woods; south shore. Address D G 16, Tribune.

FOR SALE—$40X1,000 FEET VIRGIN TIMber; will divide; also 17 a. fully equipped resort, inspect up to Sept. 1. M. WEBER, Eagle Lake, Eagle River, Wis.

FOR SALE—LAKESIDE, NEW 7 RM. SWISS chalet, cottage on lake front, $15,000. L. S. TIFFANY, 125 S. Wabash-av., Chicago.

FOR SALE—WIS. LAKE AND RIVER FRT. at your price and on your terms; any size tract. L. A. DOOLITTLE, Minocqua, Wis.

FOR SALE—SPLENDID 400 ACRE TIMbered lake and river frontage, including private lake. J. E. Spanberg, Siren, Wis.

FOR SALE—LAKE MICHIGAN LOTS AND tracts, north of Milwaukee; ideal beach. Mrs. Wunsow, 1148 46th-st., Milwaukee, Wis.

FOR SALE—COME TO NORTHERN WISconsin, Pines co., for your vacation. Write for free booklet. Address E F 304, Tribune.

FOR SALE — BEAUTIFULLY WOODED lake front Grindstone Heights; lots $300 up; terms. Peters & Colston, Hayward, Wis.

FOR SALE—BEST WIS. LAKE LANDS; cheap; terms. Address T 348, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—SUMMER RESORTS.

Wisconsin.

CABIN NEAR MINOCQUA FOR SALE.

Situated on a beautiful lake just 3 miles from Minocqua, Wisconsin's vacation center; large, wooded lot, high above lake with sand beach; a delightful spot; large living room with rough stone fireplace; kitchen with pump and sink; two bedrooms with closets and breakfast nook. Cabin lined throughout with celotex. Send for complete description and sketches. Get the price. You'll be surprised how cheaply this dandy summer home can be bought. Easy terms of payment can be arranged. Address Wilson Lumber Co., Woodruff, Wis.

PEWAUKEE LAKE, WIS.

Summer home, 1 year old. Contains living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms and 2 bathrooms. Has fireplace, furnace and water system. House is furnished. 100 ft. lake frontage, deep wooded lot, good beach, concrete boathouse, 2 car garage, boat and detachable motor, well built pier. Lot of room for boating. Easy terms of payment can be arranged. Address Wilson Lumber Co., Woodruff, Wis.

PEWAUKEE LAKE, WIS.

Summer home, 1 year old. Contains living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms and 2 bathrooms. Has fireplace, furnace and water system. House is furnished. 100 ft. lake frontage, deep wooded lot, good beach, concrete boathouse, 2 car garage, boat and detachable motor, well built pier. Lot of room for boating. Easy terms of payment can be arranged. LAKESIDE HOTEL grounds. Sporty golf course close by with membership available. Fine neighbors. Price $12,000. Will sell owner. 651 37th-st., Milwaukee, Wis.

FOR SALE—AN IDEAL SUMMER HOME on Long Lake near New Auburn, Wis., considered by a conservation commissioner one of the finest lakes in the state. 57 acres wooded land, over 2,000 ft. lake frontage. 8 room cottage on concrete foundation, standing on a high peninsula, completely furnished; large screened porch; icehouse, garage, bathhouse, two motor boats, two rowboats. Sporty golf course close by with membership available. Fine neighbors. Price $12,000. Will sell owner. 651 37th-st., Milwaukee, Wis.

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FOR SALE—EXCLUSIVE LAKE 70 ACRES, surrounded by 320 acres of woods in Northern Wisconsin, 300 miles from Chicago on Soo Line. This is the lake in the heart of the deep country, pure water, good beach, good fishing; only $5,000. For more particulars call or write. WELLS & JOACHIM, 5533 6th-av., Kenosha, Wis. Phone 2493.

LAKE GENEVA

I own a very beaut. wooded lot on Lake Geneva, 55x160. All improved; sewer, water, concrete pvd. st., sidewalks, sea wall, gas, electric lights; will sell for $6,750 or will exchange for $6,750 on easy terms. Address O J 320, Tribune.

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN FROM RHINELANDer, Wis., 2 miles river front, on Pelican River, which connects both Pelican Lakes; 8 acres for resort; 800 ft. lake fr.; 10 m. fine timber; res., Lk. Vw. $272 till Wed., on prem. later. MAIXNER, Lost Lake, Sawyer, Wis.

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FOR SALE—LAKE MICHIGAN LOTS AND tracts, north of Milwaukee; ideal beach. Mrs. Wunsow, 1148 46th-st., Milwaukee, Wis.

FOR SALE—COME TO NORTHERN WISconsin, Pines co., for your vacation. Write for free booklet. Address E F 304, Tribune.

FOR SALE — BEAUTIFULLY WOODED lake front Grindstone Heights; lots $300 up; terms. Peters & Colston, Hayward, Wis.

FOR SALE—BEST WIS. LAKE L

ESTATE WANTED.

For Cash.

TS, WEST OF GARFIELD PK.
rgain. Assume 1st mtg. or
clear; improved, value $35,000
sh. Can make quick deal. See
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you in Florida lots for sale?
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FROM OWNER FOR INVEST-
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2,000 down and seems to
Will be in Chicago 30th. Ad
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st be in city of Chicago, south-
northwest; must be in choice
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Washington-st. Ph. Central 2838.

MORE ACRES.

ouse, bath, rd. water, for chick-
highway, not over 1 hour from
ans. Address O E 339, Tribune.

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rant real bargains in improved
partment or business property
particulars. MEAD & COE, 10
on-st.

WANTED.

a good lot. What have you?
ss K L 519, Tribune.

OR 3 APARTMENT BUILD-
stove heat; between State and
and south of 43d. Address
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BUY FOR CASH SMALL APT.
South Side with good income;
to colored. M. J. HEALY,
Phone Dearborn 7124.

SIDE 6 RM. BSE., EVANSTON
ance nearby, or new, not over
e cash and clear Ravinia pref.
$5,000. Address S 465, Tribune.

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TO 3 ACRES IMPROVED,
mi. W. of Chicago. Give full
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ILL PAY CASH FOR BUSY
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Property located in the Cal-
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To Improve.

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CKSON-BL. HARRISON 7609.

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NICK RIDER.

ILLS & MAHER,
hwest Highway, Newcastle 2518.

ATTENTION!
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and complete estimate; no obli-
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South Side with good income;
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REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE.

Apartments.

KENWOOD 3 APT.: TRADE FOR 6 AND
sell $7,000 cash.
Woodlawn 3 apt., close to 63d-st. suitable
for rooming house; trade for 2 flat subject
to 1st mtg.
Kenwood 6 apt.; trade for smaller subject
to 1st straight mtg.; income $8,640.
Store & 3 stores, Kenwood; well financed;
trade for vacant or smaller income property.
10 rm. brick house; trade for 6 apt. and
sell $3,000 cash.
Have several beautiful houses that will
please you, with small cash payments and
balance like rent.
SISSON or BEARD.
CARROLL, SCHENDORF & BOENICKE,
853 E. 47th-st. Kenwood 1610.

NEW BUILDINGS.

7712-14 Jeffery, 3 flats, 6 r., 2 bas.
gars.; rent $4,800; mtg. $23,000; pr. $38,000.
7200-08 down and seems to
Will be in Chicago 30th. Ad
Tribune.
7790-98 Ellis-av., 12 flat, 3 rm. kitchs.;
rent $11,000; mtg. $52,500; pr. $80,000.

7727-29 Jeffery, 24 flats, 3 r. kitchenettes.
Rent $22,000; mtg. $102,500; pr. $160,000.

WM. KIRK,
OWNER AND BUILDER.
7745 Essex-av. Saginaw 8370.

BUSINESS & APARTMENTS.

Will trade 1 store, 11 flats, 12 garages, on
North Side for 12, 15, or 18 flat in Edge-
water or Rogers Park near L; equity $30,-
000; income, $11,000; no concessions. Call
Sutnar, Edgw. 1700.

H. O. STONE & CO.,
Exclusive Agents.
1111 Lawrence-av.

EXCHANGE
Bargain Extraordinary
Good bldg. vacant takes 80
apt. kitchenette. Phone K. X.
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FINE THREE FLAT.
South Shore district; will
exchange for Beverly Hills
vacant. BROWN & SONS,
10307 Hale-av. Bev. 2202.

TRADE OR SELL.

NORTH SIDE.
Account ill health owner will dispose of
new 7 story fireproof building of 65 1-2-3
room apts. on Winthrop-av., near Bryn
Mawr. Rents approximately $70,000; mtge.
$325,000 and 6% int. with favorable pre-
payments 5a 7 and 9 yrs. S. C. Witmer,
332 S. La Salle-st.

BUSINESS REASONS MAKE IT NECES-
sary to sell wonderful apt. hotel, near lake,
North side; convenient to loop; class
leased to hotel co. for 20 yrs. ninety thou-
sand dollars yr. Financing the best. This
is an opportunity for party wishing to travel.
Rent is paid to bank every mo. Will ac-
cept mortg. or real ranch, from owner only,
suitable for stock raising. Address O H 419,
Tribune.

36 APTS.

Almost new. Uptown, semi-fireprf. bldg.;
beautifully and completely furn. and rented
to one tenant on secured lease for ten yrs.
at $21,000 per annum net, ex. taxes; want
to exchange for income property, small amt.
apt. site or good suburban home.
Address O B 476, Tribune.

WILL TRADE NEW COURT TYPE 42 APT.
bldg. in choice North Side location; 3
and 4 rms. each; 2 stores, 1 lot 100x
150, ft. to alley; annual income, $35,240;
1st mtge. of $180,000 for 8 yrs.; will give
quick action to proposition of merit.
Address J M 571, Tribune.

FOR EXCHANGE.

Want real equity in good 6 flat, Michigan,
Indiana, Prairie or Calumet, south of 47th,
in exchange for 6 room bungalow at
WALDWIN AGENCY & LOAN CORP.,
2450 INDIANA-AV. DOUG. 1020.

HAVE CLEAR NORTH SIDE 21 APT. BLDG.,
to exchange for clear Winnemac or Park;
have several beautiful homes that will
please you, with small cash payments and
balance like rent.
SISSON or BEARD.
CARROLL, SCHENDORF & BOENICKE,
853 E. 47th-st. Kenwood 1610.

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HAVE CLEAR NORTH SIDE 21 APT. BLDG.,
to exchange for clear Winnemac or Park;
have several beautiful houses

AUTOMOBILES—GASOLINE.

THE LEADER IN USED CAR VALUES

The prices set by Studebaker on used cars are the standard of comparison for other dealers. Occasionally some of their automobiles are marked as low as Studebaker, but never lower. A consistent policy of rock bottom prices, a varied selection of good used cars, and the Studebaker Used Car Pledge—all contribute toward making Studebaker the dominant leader.

STUDEBAKER ROADSTER. A late model Special Six, finished in a beautiful tan. Here is a sporty, speedy car in excellent shape throughout. Has many desirable extras. Our special price is $945.

NASH SEDAN. A recent model traded in at a favorable price, so we'll pass on the saving to you. Mechanically topnotch and the upholstery, finish, etc., look brand new. Has 4 wheel brakes, spare tire, bumpers, etc. A snap for $845.

HUDSON COACH. Was used by a Chicago newspaperman only for pleasure driving evenings and Sundays. Result is, it's in splendid shape. Has shutter front, spotlight, bumpers, spare tire, etc. Only $585.

OAKLAND BROUGHAM. In surprisingly good condition; the motor is smooth and powerful, appearance could not be improved. Equipped with 4 wheel brakes, snubbers, spare tire, bumpers, etc. Today, $645.

RICKENBACKER BROUGHAM. The former owner was a Glencoe physician and he says he oiled it every 500 miles. A close inspection will prove this beautiful car looks and runs like new. Equipped with 4 wheel brakes, bumpers, trunk, spare tire, step plates, spotlight, etc. Bargain at $645.

WILLYS-KNIGHT SEDAN. Finish is a distinctive blue and the motor is run to topnotch shape. Here is a car you'll take pride in owning; it's high in quality but low in price, $785. Has snubbers, bumpers, step plates, heater, spare tire, etc.

CHRYSLER COUPE. You'll admire the beautiful gray finish of this car. The performance could not be improved; equipped with 4 wheel brakes, spare tire, step plates, etc. Here is a very smart appearing coupe that's an exceptional buy at $575.

MOON TOURING. A sporty Moon that's one of the best open car bargains in our stock. The motor is topnotch and there's many extras. Reduced to $285.

DODGE COUPE. A recent model, ideal for the business man; finish is bright and shiny and it's mechanically A1; has step plates, bumpers, spare tire, etc. In exceptionally good condition throughout. Only $425.

CHANDLER SEDAN. This 7 pass. was refinished, so now it's as clean as a whistle; excellent mechanical condition, equipped with 4 wheel brakes, spotlight, bumpers, heater, bumpers, etc. Reduced to $645.

HAYNES BROUGHAM. It's easy to say that this Haynes looks and runs like new, but we're willing to back up this statement by the most rigid inspection. Also, the paint job and the equipment includes snubbers, spare tire, heater, trunk, etc. Our surprising price is $475.

STUDEBAKER COUPE. Recent model Country Club Coupe thoroughly reconditioned by expert mechanics. Today it looks and runs better than many cars selling for $1,000 or more. It's equipped with snubbers, spare tire, bumpers, step plates, etc. Has 30 day free service guarantee. Reduced from $900 to $745.

FLINT SEDAN. You can examine this Flint from any standpoint—looks, performance, equipment—and you'll agree that it's a snap for $595. Has 4 wheel brakes, snubbers, bumpers, spotlight, heater, spare tire, etc. A real buy.

VELIE SEDAN. A late model traded in on a Studebaker Six. Has been given a new refinished the car and now it looks and runs like on the day it was delivered. Equipped with 4 wheel brakes, spotlight, bumpers, spare tire, step plates, etc. Reduced to $745.

STUDEBAKER SEDAN. Refinished in an attractive color and reconditioned; carries a 30 day free service guarantee; extras are snubbers, heater, spare tire, bumpers, etc. The mohair upholstery shows no wear. Actually Light Six Studebaker at a price at least $300 under its market value. Only $425.

LIBERAL TERMS

Open Evenings and Sundays.

STUDEBAKER SALES CO. OF CHICAGO

Michigan-av. at 21st-st.

Moss Real Bargains

After having seen the new models you will appreciate our cars and prices all the more. Come in and look them over.

1927 Ballot 2 dr. Sedan, equip.....$2,350
1927 Packard 7 pass. sedan, equip.... 2,150
1927 Packard 6 cyl. sedan, equipped.... 2,150
1927 Packard 5 pass. sedan, equip.... 1,975
1927 Buick Mstr. brougham, equip.... 1,495
1927 Buick Mstr. 7 pas. sedan, equip.... 1,450
1927 Buick Mstr. 5 pass. 4 dr. sedan.... 1,295
1927 Buick Mstr. 4 pass. coupe, equip.... 1,195
1927 Buick Mstr. 4 dr. sedan, equip.... 1,095
1927 Buick Stand. 4 dr. sedan, equip.... 1,025
1927 Buick Stand. 2 pass. coupe.... 995
1927 Buick Stand. 5 pass. sedan.... 950
1927 Buick Stand. spt. rdstr. equ.... 925
1927 Chrysler 6-70 Royal sedan, equip.... 1,250
1927 Chrysler 6-70 Royal broughham.... 1,150
1927 Hudson custom broughm. equ.... 1,375
1927 Hudson Stand. 4 dr. sedan, equ.... 1,175
1927 Marmon little 8 4 dr. sedan.... 1,595
1926 Buick Mstr. 4 pass. coupe, equ.... 995
1926 Buick Mstr. 4 dr. sedan, equ.... 975
1926 Buick Mstr. 2 dr. sedan, equ.... 875
1926 Buick Stand. 6 4 dr. sedan.... 725
1926 Chrysler 6-60 2 dr. sedan, equ.... 775
1926 Chevrolet coach, equipped.... 395
1926 Hupmobile Sedan 6 dr. sedan, equ.... 695
1926 Oakland 2 dr. sedan, equipped.... 625
1926 Pontiac 2 dr. sedan, equipped.... 545
1924 Nash Adv. 4 door sedan, equip.... 595
1924 Nash Adv. 4 door sedan.... 395
1923 Studebaker Big 6 sedan, equ.... 150
1923 Willys-Knight sedan, equ.... 125

We have all these cars on the floor, as represented, giving terms 1-3 down, balance monthly. We give 30 days' service and 90 days' part replacement. Yes, we trade.

MOSS AUTO SALES,
712 E. 61ST-ST.
6519 COTTAGE GROVE-AV.
Ryde Park 6887. Always open.

GUARANTEED CARS

We have the largest selection of high grade '27 and '26 cars, all models, at real bargain prices. Many are only 30 days old and are sold with a 30 day guarantee. Below is a partial list:

'27 La Salle Sport Sedan, at a big discount.
'27 Chrysler 6-80 Coach, prac. new equip.
'27 Packard Std. 6 5 pass. Sed. perf., equip.
'27 Hudson 4 dr. Brougham, spec. car, equip.
'27 Nash Adv. 6 Victoria Coupe, fully equ.
'27 Auburn Six 6 pass. Sedan, perf., equip.
'27 Buick Stand. 6 De Luxe Coupe, full eq.
'27 Buick Stand. 6 Brghm., prac. new, equip.
'27 Buick Adv. 6 2 dr. Sed., 30 days old, eq.
'27 Hudson Coach, new type motor, equip.
'27 Buick Stand. 6 Sed. 30 days old, equip.
'27 Jordan La Linx 5 Sed., like new, eq.
'27 Nash Adv. 6 Spt. Rdstr., prac. new, eq.
'27 Buick Stand. 6 Sed., latest, fully equip.
'27 Buick Master 6 5 pass. Sedan, fully eq.
'27 Buick Stand. 6 2 dr. Sed., fully equip.
'27 Buick Mstr. 6 4 pass. Coupe, eq. $875
'26 Buick Mstr. 6 Rdstr., equip., spec. $675

MANY OTHERS—TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION

WEST SIDE AUTO EXCH.,
Largest High Grade Used Car Dealers.
4610 Washington-blvd.
AUSTIN 0373. COLUMBUS 2244.

5107 N. Clark, Bargains

Peerless '27 sedan, 6-72, prac. new...$1,175
Marmon sedan mod. 75, 7 pass., like new 1,485
Hudson sedan, '26, 7 pass., perfect.... 985
Rickenbacker brougham, '27, many extras 685
Flint '25 sport, ballon tires..... 285
Marmon touring, '24, 4 wheel brakes 385
Rickenbacker sedan, overhauled, refin. 485
Auburn '26 str. 8 sedan, ball. tires.. 750

Fully guaranteed—easy payments arranged.

5107 N. CLARK-ST.

Practically New Cars at Big Savings.

1927 NASH 4 DOOR BROUGHAM
1927 HUDSON CUSTOM BUILT BROUGHM.
1927 CHRYSLER ROYAL SEDAN.
1926 HUDSON Super 6 Sedan, spec. RDSTR.
1926 ESSEX COACH RECONDITIONED.
1926 Oakland Landau COACH, fully EQUIPPED
1925 CHRYSLER COUPE, RUMBLE SEAT.
1925 MOON 7 DOOR SEDAN.
1924 CHEVROLET TOURING, 100% PERFECT.
50 OTHERS TO SELECT FROM.

FREEMAN MOTOR SALES,
1422 S. MICHIGAN. VICTORY 4444.

18 PASSENGER BUS,

1926 STUDEBAKER SEDAN COACH. Driven 12,000 mi. Air brakes and full equipment. MILLER MOTOR SALES, 4425 IRVING PARK-BLVD.

AUTOMOBILES—GASOLINE.

Bird-Sykes

Paige Distributors
2215-2225 Michigan-av.
CALUMET 6060.

Annual Midsummer SALE

NOW ON.

If you want to judge the quality of a BIRD-SYKES REBUILT car on the basis of price, you should add at least 40% to our quotations. Why? Because prices are fixed on cost plus reconditioning. All rebuilding is done in our shops by groups of men who perform specific operations only. There is no profit, rebuilding cost is reduced, as a result you save 40% at BIRD-SYKES.

These Class "A" Cars Honestly Priced.

PAIGE 1926 6-72 SEDAN 5 PASS. If the cost of the new Paige has kept you from enjoying the comfort and convenience built in Paige, you can now buy a practically new one and make an actual saving. This particular car is in 100% order throughout, fully equipped, and guaranteed. $1,095.

JEWETT 6-50 BROUGHAM 5 PASS. Model that made Jewett reputation. 50 H. P. motor, baked enamel finish, a few of Jewett features. Rebuilt and guaranteed. Yes, it is new appearing. Price, $450.

1925 PEERLESS 6 CYL. BROUGHAM. This model is scarce and always sell rapidly. Newly refinished and of course as clean as when new. Has 4 wheel brakes, excellent tires, trunk. Rebuilt; guaranteed. $750.

JEWETT 1925 6-55 COACH 5 PASS. Be ready for cold weather and enjoy a fine summer's use with this 100% conditioned Jewett. Body is roomy, mechanism efficient, and economical to operate. Rebuilt and guaranteed. All equipment. $775.

PAIGE 6-70, 7 PASSENGER SEDAN. An inspection and demonstration only can convince you of the real value here. Mechanically 100% and guaranteed. Refinished by us. Excellent balloon tires, all equipment. If you want good looks and snappy performance, here is your Paige. $895.

OAKLAND 1926 SEDAN. Looks like brand new. Very roomy; 4 wheel brakes; all extras. Rebuilt by us and guaranteed. $845.

PAIGE 6-72, 1926, 5 PASS. BROUGHAM. Conceded by many best model ever built. Used only a short time; has all the characteristics of a new car. In the original special finish with attractive striping. Not a scratch anywhere. Full equipment. Before you buy any car, be sure to investigate the value offered in this guaranteed Paige. $975.

NASH, 1924 SEDAN, 5 PASS. So good you can't spend a penny on it. Original finish most excellent, interior very fine, and mechanically A1. Appearance-wise, has a very good balloon tires, disc wheels, spotlight, etc. Dependable, having been rebuilt, and is guaranteed. $550.

TYPICAL VALUES.
"B" and "C" Stock.

DODGE COUPE. With leather trim, practically new tires, duco finish, and excellent mechanically. $625.

COLUMBIA SEDAN. Continental motor; everything very fine; good tires; disc wheels. A great buy for $375.

Very Liberal Terms.
Open Sunday and Evenings.

Bird-Sykes

2215-2225 Michigan-av.
CALUMET 6060.

CADILLAC

New Northwest Branch
4114 IRVING PARK-BLVD.
Phone Pensacola 7670.

BUICK COUNTRY CLUB COUPE, 1927. Carefully driven only a few months and runs like new in every way. Fully equipped. Specially priced at $1,350.

REO 5 PASS. SEDAN, 1926. Has had the best of care and is in A1 condition throughout. Excellent tires and full equipment. An unusually attractive value for $850.

NASH 7 PASS. SEDAN, 1925. Newly painted and in A1 mechanical condition. Has new tires and is fully equipped. A wonderful buy for some one at only $850.

MARMON SEDAN, 1925. This car has just been taken in trade on a new Cadillac. It is in first class condition every way and is fully equipped. Will give you many thousand miles of safe and satisfactory transportation. $1,600.

CADILLAC V-63 VICTORIA COUPE, 4 pass. Finished in a beautiful color scheme and mechanically A1, in fact, new tires and complete equipment. Fully guaranteed and specially priced at $1,450.

AND MANY OTHERS.

ATTRACTIVE TERMS.

CADILLAC

JOHN S. JACKSON & CO.

PACKARD DEALERS

JULY SALE

ACTUAL PRICE CUT FROM
20% TO 33 1-3%

Packard Sed., 1-33. Was $1,250. Now $1,000.
Paige Del. Sed., '26. Was $1,350. Now $1,050.
Nash Adv. 6 Brough., '26. Was $1,350. Now $1,025.
Buick Coach, 1925. Was $850. Now $775.
Dodge A Sedan, 1924. Was $450. Now $195.

AND 35 OTHER CARS.

All higher priced cars carry 30 days guarantee and service.

TERMS—TRADE.

7320 Stony Island-av.
PLAZA 2000.
OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9:30.

REPOSSESSED CARS

90 DAY GUARANTEE.

1927 Cadillac 7 p. Sed., driv. 2,800 mi. Barg.
1926 Buick Sedan, like new .....$ 995
1926 Buick Brougham, like new 1,100
1926 Buick Coupe, 4 pas., like new..... 875
1926 Nash Brougham 925
1926 Willys-Knight Jr. 66, like new 850
1926 Hudson Brougham 725
1926 Elcar Str. 8 Sedan, perf. mech.. 865
1926 Buick 7 pass. Sedan, like new..... 875
1925 Packard Single 6 Sedan 875
1925 Cadillac 7 pass. Sedan, A1 shape 1,425
1925 Jordan Straight 8 Sedan..... 1,050
1926 Willys-Knight Sedan, like new... 685
1926 Chrysler coupe, like new 635
1926 Hudson Sedan, perf. mech..... 885
1924 Buick Roadster, perf. mech..... 285
1924 Hupp Roadster, perf. mech..... 285
1924 Studebaker Brougham, perf. mech. 250
1924 Chalmers Brougham, fine cond... 275
1925 Nash Sedan 325

M. B. MOTOR SALES

2211 Michigan. Vict. 6086.

YOUR CHOICE AT $275.

COME IN AND TAKE YOUR PICK.
Mercer Sport Touring.
Kissel Sport Sedan.
Buick 4 Sedan.
Hupp 4 Touring.
Hupp 4 pass. Coupe.
Willys-Knight Sedan.

Or the following bargains, which carry new guarantees:

2 Hupp 4 De Luxe Sedans, $525-$575
2 Nash Adv. 6 Sedans, $1,000-$1,200.
2 Hupp 6 Sedans, $975; Demo., $1,275.
2 Hupp 8 Demo. Sedans, $2,150 each
Arrow Dealers. 443 Madison-st., Oak Park.

BANKERS' FINAL SALE.

All Cars good condition.
Marmon Tour., $100. Buick Tour., $75.
Chevrolet Sedan, $100.
WALTON FINANCE CO., 724 Milwaukee-av.

WE HAVE ALL MAKES OF REPOSSESSED cars. All late models. Real bargains. See MR. SORENSEN. BANKERS' WAREHOUSE, 1700 N. Ada-st.

FOR SALE BY OWNER.

Packard, 3-33; sedan, 7 pass., mech. perf.; orig. fin., like new, $1,250. Vincennes 7153.

AUTOMOBILES—GASOLINE.

LINCOLN

(Authorized Dealers)

We never make impossible claims for our merchandise, but we do know that on a quality and price comparison our cars will stand well out in front.

LINCOLN—Coupe, 4 pass. model. Latest style, driven 6,053 miles with evident great care, and not only presents the appearance of new but carries the standard new Lincoln guarantee and 4 months free service. Brewster green finish with natural wood wheels. Has 6 balloon tires and complete equipment. Price $3,500.

LINCOLN—Sport phaeton. An extremely attractive sport model of the latest style, finished in marine blue with 6 wire wheels and balloon tires, spares mounted in front fenders. Has been driven 9,834 miles. Has trunk on rear, windshield wings and standard equipment. Price $3,250.

LINCOLN—Sedan, 7 pass. model. Cannot be distinguished from a brand new car of the latest model in appearance. Carries new Lincoln guarantee and service mechanically. Beautifully dark Thistle green finish with black fenders and running gear. Good cord tires and full equipment. Price $2,850.

CADILLAC—4 pass. custom built coupe. Very attractively finished in Athenian green dark with black fenders and beading; 100% mechanically and fully guaranteed. Has 6 new balloon tires, 6 disc wheels, Lovejoy Shock Absorbers, bumpers, motometer, etc. An unusual opportunity to obtain a custom built car at a considerable saving. $2,000.

PEERLESS—1927 sedan, 8 cyl., 5 pass. The short time this car has been in service has only served to increase its wonderful flexibility and ease of operation. Finish like new, interior condition perfect. Has 4 wheel brakes, balloon tires, and full equipment. Price $2,150.

PACKARD—8 coupe, 4 pass., model. A perfect running car that has been carefully driven only a short time, and is in wonderful condition. Fully guaranteed mechanically. Finished in sea green finish. Interior spotlessly clean. Full size balloon tires, trunk on rear, 4 wheel brakes, disc wheels, etc. Price only $1,500.

PIERCE-ARROW—4 pass. phaeton, series 33, with Deauville seats. Absolutely flawless in appearance and running condition. Finished in Royal Blue with red wheels. Complete equipment, including seat covers and 6 excellent tires. If you are interested in a real sport model, see this before buying. $1,500.

STUTZ—6 Sedan, 5 pass., low mileage, 5 practically brand new balloon tires, 5 wire wheels, snubbers, bumpers, Lovejoy shock, etc. Finished in deep Thistle green with nickel headlamps and radiator. Interior does not show the slightest wear. Perfect mechanical condition. Price $1,350.

AUBURN—Series 8-88, straight 8 roadster, 2 pass., with rumble seat. Two tone gray finish. Thoroughly gone over mechanically and runs perfectly. Has 4 wheel brakes, balloon tires, bumpers, snubber, spotlight, etc. A snappy buy at $975.

BUICK—Sedan, master 6, 1926, 7 pass. Original blue finish good. Thoroughly reconditioned mechanically. Good balloon tires, wheel brakes, heater, snubbers, spotlight, etc. Priced exceptionally low at $825.

Triangle

Automobile Company
Authorized Lincoln Dealers
2229 S. Michigan-av.
Calumet 7340.
Open Evenings and Sunday.

BUICK BUICK

Every used car in our large stock is in the best of mechanical condition, has good tires, and the finish and upholstery are perfect.

We offer these exceptional practically new cars at extremely low prices. You owe it to yourself to inspect our stock of late models.

BUICK '27-54C Coupe, country club model, A perfect car at.....$1,350
BUICK '26-50 sedan, 7 pass. Like new in every way 1,500
BUICK '26-51 Brougham, Master 6, completely equipped and many extras; only 1,300
BUICK '26-27 Sedan, 4 dr. Standard 6; can't be told from new..... 1,050
BUICK '26-48 Coupe, 4 pass.; beautiful car at the low price of..... 1,050
BUICK '26-40 Coach; finish, motor, tires and upholstery are like new.. 1,000

OTHER MAKES

PAIGE '27 Coach; orig. fin., many extras, 23 real close car for..... 900
NASH '26 Special Sedan, 5 pass. Perfect in every respect..... 950
JEWETT '26 Coach; low mileage; complete equipments; extras 600
DODGE '26 Sedan; leather upholstery; finish, motor, tires, perf. mech..... 550
DODGE '25 Sedan; orig. fin. excel.; tires and motor, exc. 500

ALSO MANY OTHER EXCEPTIONAL BARGAINS.

Deferred Payments.

Our Reputation Your Guarantee

James Levy Motors Co.
AUTHORIZED BUICK DEALER.
Indiana-av. at 23d-st.
Calumet 4626.

Emil Denemark

INC.

Cadillac '27, 5 pass Sport Sedan.....$3,250
Cadillac '27, 7 pass. Sedan..... 2,975
Cadillac '27, 2 pass. Conv. Coupe C-B. 3,175
Cadillac '27 Chassis..... 1,975
Cadillac '26 Chassis, 138" wh. base.. 1,475
Cadillac '26 7 pass Sedan..... 2,175
Cadillac 63 7 pass C-B Sedan..... 1,975
Cadillac 63 7 pass Sedan..... 1,375
Cadillac 63 5 pass Sedan..... 1,375
La Salle '27 4 pass Coupe Sport..... 2,575
Marmon '27 5 pass Sedan 8 Cyl..... 1,650
Buick '27, 5 pass. Master 6..... 1,150
Hudson '27 7 pass Sedan..... 1,175
Studebaker '27 5 pass Dr. Luxe Sedan 1,475
Packard '26 5 pass Club Coupe Master 6 1,475
Buick '26 2 pass Club Coupe Master 6 1,175
Nash '26 5 pass Sedan..... 1,175
Hupmobile '26 5 pass Sedan 8 Cyl.... 1,175
Flint '26 5 pass Sedan..... 875
Stearns-Knight 5 pass. Sedan 6 Cyl.. 875
Paige Brougham 5 pass..... 675
Buick 4 pass. Coupe Master 6..... 675

3860 Ogden-av. Craw. 4100.

418 Burlington. La Grange, Ill.

North Side Packard

5206 BROADWAY.

1927 Hupp 6 Cyl. Sedan.....$900
1926 Nash Adv. 6 Coach..... 800
1926 Chrysler 58 Sedan..... 600
1925 Buick Roadster..... 450
1925 Studebaker Brougham Spec. 6.. 650
1925 Studebaker Coupe, Spec. 6..... 750
1925 Hupp 4 Cyl. Club Sedan..... 600
1924 Hudson 5 Pass. Sedan..... 600
1924 Studebaker 5 P. Coupe, Spec.. 500
1924 Chevrolet Pass. Brougham..... 275
1924 Nash 7 Pass. Sedan..... 500
1923 Reo Sedan 385
1923 Reo Sedan 495
1923 Peerless Sport 495
1924 Marmon 7 Pass. Sedan..... 650

GHQ FOR BARGAINS IN USED PACKARDS.
50 Other Makes.

HON. SMITHSON & RAYMOND.
TEL. LONGBEACH 6499.

4628 N. Clark, Bargains

BUICK, '27, 4 dr. Master 6 sedan; guaranteed mileage 1,200..... $1,285
MOON SEDAN, '27, 2 months old.. 1,175
AUBURN Roadster '26, 8-88, perfect 950
BUICK '26 master 6 sedan, 5 pass.. 980
PAIGE sedan, 7 mos. old..... 1,050
CHRYSLER '26 mod. 70-5 dr. sedan.. 785

VARCO MOTOR SALES,
4628-30 N. Clark-st. Ph. Ardmore 0410.

PREMIER—7 PASS. SEDAN. LATE MODEL; gd. cond.; $550.
Pierce-Arrow Series 80, 7 pass. touring, winter enclosure, $1,350; above cars guar.
GRANBERG & BEAUBIEN, INC., Pierce-Arrow Dealers. 443 Madison-st., Oak Park, Euclid 1840.

A $95 CHEVROLET SALE.

All models, good cond. Terms or trade. 3106 Montrose. Always open.

AUTOMOBILES—GASOLINE.

COMMUNITY MOTORS

The classified columns of this newspaper contain but few ads offering Oakland and Pontiac Sixes for sale unless they are offered by one of our branches or one of our dealers.

The reason for this unusual condition is because owners of Oakland and Pontiac Sixes know the real quality built into these cars, and when they purchase new cars they buy new Oakland and Pontiac Sixes.

These cars, after they have been reconditioned by expert mechanics in our own shops, will give purchasers the same measure of satisfaction as they did the original owners.

Reconditioned Oakland and Pontiac Sixes are a safe investment when backed by Community Motors used car bond.

COMMUNITY MOTORS

2323 MICHIGAN-AV.
6529 COTTAGE GROVE-AV.
7718 STONY ISLAND-AV.
2473 MILWAUKEE-AV.
2846 MILWAUKEE-AV.
4614 WASHINGTON-BLVD.
3044 LAWRENCE-AV.
4125 LINCOLN-AV.
5139 BROADWAY.

MARMON

2349 Michigan-av.
VICTORY 3646.

THE LITTLE MARMON 8 1927 SPECIAL ROADSTER. Used only by one of our officials, consequently in the pink of condition. Has run but 1,000 miles. Has special 2 tone French gray Duco, wire wheels, Lorraine spotlight, Lovejoy shock absorbers, and guaranteed. A real buy for $1,850.

MARMON MODEL 74 CUSTOM BUILT 5 PASS. SEDAN. Original blue finish and interior like new. Has seen friendly use and in ton notch order mechanically. Guaranteed mechanically and equipment, including 2 spare tires: $1,800.

VELIE 1926 DE LUXE COUPE, 2 PASS. Virtually new; actual mileage only 3,000 miles. Original mahogany with its own green finish. Has 4 wheel brakes, balloon tires, and usual complete equipment. There is a big saving for you in this car.

MARMON 1924 4 PASS. SPEEDSTER. With glass enclosure, 6 wire wheels and tires, trunk, gray Duco finish. Mechanically it is ready for the hardest kind of driving. $700.

JORDANS: One 1923 "M. X." brougham, 5 passenger, and one "M. X." 5 passenger sedan, both excellent condition mechanically. Will submit closest inspection. General condition very good. Each, $450.

BUICK MASTER 6 COUNTRY CLUB 2 PASS. COUPE. Perfect car. Looks like new, has windshield, 6 good tires, 4 wheel brakes. Mechanically it will give an exceptionally good account of itself. $750.

PAIGE 1926 6-72 5 PASS. SEDAN. Model that cost new $1,850. Driven 8,000 miles. Has that new look and performs in a most excellent manner. Our price, $950.

Ford coupe, 1924..... $150
Marmon '24 7 p. tour., winter sides.... 675
Dodge '26 bus. man's coupe, A1..... 525
Studebaker '23 11. 6 rdstr..... 75

Many others to select from.

OPEN SUNDAY AND EVENINGS.

Smith, Sauer & Brown Motors, Inc.

MARMON FACTORY DISTRIBUTORS.
2349 Michigan-av.
TELEPHONE VICTORY 3646.

$40 CASH WILL BUY A GOOD SERVICEABLE

Automobile while they last.

NO RED TAPE
nor co-signers required.
Balance to suit buyer.

The cars we are offering are worth much more than we are asking. The approximate price being $100.

SO DON'T WAIT
Come in now and make your pick.

Open evenings and Sundays.

Thos. J. Hay, Inc.

Used Car Department,
2246 S. Mich.-av. Vic. 8206.

CHEVROLET

WEEK-END SPECIALS IN
Tested & Approved Cars
BUY TODAY AND DRIVE AWAY.

Studebaker brougham, 1924, equipd.....$450
Ford tudor sedan, 1925, like new..... 325
Chevrolet coupe, 1924, A1 shape..... 245
Studebaker 7 pass. sedan, 1922, ref.... 195
Chevrolet coach, 1923, A beauty..... 225
Willys-Knight sedan, 1924, equipd.... 485
Chevrolet coupe 1925, new paint..... 375
AND MANY OTHERS.

LIBERAL TERMS.

Michigan Ave. Chev. Co.
2234 S. Michigan. Cal. 5810.
"THE HEART OF AUTOMOBILE ROW."
Open evenings and Sundays.

FINANCE CO. SALE.

Columbia Sedan, new tires..... $175
Ford Sedan, sacrifice 50
Studebaker, Light Six model..... 345
Studebaker, Sport Tour..... 85
Oldsmobile, Sport Tour..... 125
Stearns Knight, Touring 150
Durant Touring, Sport mod..... 150
Maxwell Coupe..... 100
Essex Coach, good, good tires..... 300
Durant Sedan, good cond..... 325
Essex Coach..... 250
Jordan 7 pass. Sedan..... 1,450

40 more to chose from.
CASH OR TRADE.
3931 N. CICERO-AV.

MILLER MOTOR SALES

'26 Paige 6-72 Cabriolet $1,185
'27 Reo coupe 1,050
'26 Locomobile Jr. 8 Brougham..... 985
'26 Willys-Knight 70 sedan..... 925
'26 Nash Adv. 6 Roadster..... 885
'26 Willys-Knight 70 coupe..... 825
'26 Rickenbacker 8 cyl. Brougham.... 785
'26 Reo 6 Sedan 685
'24 Peerless Sedan 575
'24 Jordan 6 Blueboy 495
'24 Jordan 6 Brougham 495
'26 Flint sport touring 465

TERMS.

4442 IRVING PARK-BLVD.

FOREIGN CAR HDQRS.

Mercedes, 1925, sedan, 5 pass $1,250
Buick, 1926, coupe, master, 4 pass..... 850
Cadillac, V63, coupe, 4 pass..... 1,400
Cadillac, 59, sport tour., 5 pass..... 1,400
Rolls-Royce, English built throughout, with Barker cabriolet body..... 5,000

FIAT CHICAGO, 4043 MICHIGAN. $550.

Studebaker roadster. Like new. Ravenswood 4636.

AUTOMOBILES—GASOLINE.

PEERLESS

DODGE 1925 SEDAN—An unusual value. Mileage little and first class mechanically. High grade new finish, disc wheels, excellent balloon tires, and many extras. $650.

REO 6 1925 SEDAN, 5 PASS. Has been in the hands of only one owner and given care not shown to one in ten. First class mechanically. Finish is new and full equipment includes disc wheels, motometer, balloon tires, etc. $595.

STUDEBAKER 1925 SPECIAL SEDAN, 5 PASS. Refinished beautifully; latest blue, natural wood wheels, and without a doubt one of the cleanest and sweetest running cars in city. 7 piece windshield, excellent balloon tires, inner control spotlight; everything complete. $765.

PEERLESS DEMONSTRATOR, 6-80 SEDAN, 5 PASS. Driven short distance and in perfect condition throughout. We have removed the tires and installed new ones all around. Fully equipped. Guaranteed. $1,350.

FRANKLIN SEDAN. Paint, upholstery, tires, and mechanical condition first class; equipped complete. $375.

PEERLESS 6-90 SEDAN DEMONSTRATOR. Any one desiring the appearance and advantages of a new car will find this an unusual value and benefit by a real saving. Has been in our service, used little, and is like new in every sense of the word. Guaranteed. $1,750.

TERMS. TRADE.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY.

Butler Motors, Inc.

Peerless Factory Distributors.
2251 S. Michigan-av. Victory 4210.
5450 Broadway. Edgewater 7510.

150 REPOSSESSED GUARANTEED LATE model cars, all models, some almost new, from $100-$2,500; immense savings; terms or trade; always open. Garfield Auto Investment Co., 2810 W. Madison-st.

AUBURN SEDAN, $985.

1926, line 8, absolutely like brand new in every detail, equipped with 4 wheel brakes, snubbers, spotlight, 5 dandy balloon tires, bumpers, etc. It's a beauty. Terms. Studebaker Branch, 4653 Washington-blvd.

Auburns—Auburns—Auburns

1927, 8-77 Sedan. Save plenty.
1927 type, 8-88 5 P. Sedan. $1,095.
1927 type, 8-88 Sport Rdstr., $1,075.
CALL SHELD. 8800 or WELL. 7797.
"DRIVE A REAL CAR."

FELZ MOTOR SALES, INC.

AUBURN 8-88 ROADSTER.

The 9,000 miles this snappy rumble seated Rdstr. has ran has depreciated in nothing but the price, $883; takes it. Logan Square Packard, 2511 Milwaukee-av. Spaulding 3330.

Auburn 6-66 Cpe., '27, $785.

Must sacrifice. Ph. owner, Sunnyside 6231. Can arrange terms.

AUBURN—SEDAN, LATEST 1926, STR. 8, run 3,900 mi.; $895; original price, $2,350; like new; fully equip., and guar.; tms. or trade. Always open. 2810 W. Madison.

BUICK 1926 SEDAN.

Mstr. 6, 2 door, 5 pass., fully equipped; original paint and tires; $875; also 1926 Stand. 6, 2 door, 5 passenger sedan at $725; 1927 6 in. balloon tires to fit; save ad for other makes and models. MOSS, 6519 Cottage Grove. Hyde Park 5887.

BUICK—CITY SERVICE ROADSTER.....$1,050
Buick '26 Brougham 985
Buick '26 Coupe, Master, 4 pass..... 1,050
Buick '26 Sport Roadster..... 675
Buick '26 Sport Roadster..... 675
Buick '26 Sedan, Standard..... 750
Buick '26 Coach, Standard..... 675
Terms, trade. 3227 Milwaukee at Crawford.

BUICK 1927 ROADSTER.

Std. 6; rumble seat; like brand new; every possible extra, including bullets haped sport lite mounted on rear post. See this at once. NORTHWEST BUICK CO., 3807 Lawrence-av.

BUICK 1927 COUPE.

Stand. 6 2 pass. with rumble seat, fully equipped, $995; $335 dn., bal. 16 mos. See our list of other makes and models. MOSS, 712 E. 61st-st. Hyde Park 5887.

BUICK 1927 SEDAN DEMO.

Master 6; driven very little; fully eqpd. This car is like brand new in every respect. Be sure to see this at once. NORTHWEST BUICK CO., 3807 Lawrence-av.

BUICK 4 PASS. COUPE.

1926, Master 6; best of condition; looks like brand new; motor perfect; tires very good. A real buy. See it today. NORTHWEST BUICK CO., 3807 Lawrence-av.

Buick Master 6, 2 Door

sedan; priv. party; must sac.; late '26; 6 new Firestone tires and tubes; condition perfect; $800. Ph. Sund. 2-5. Prospect 8572, or week days, Lafayette 0220, M.P.Hamilton.

BUICK — 1927 MASTER 4 PASS. COUPE, used very little; looks and runs like new; must be sold by Sunday; will carry like a new car guarantee; $-3 down, balance monthly. SUBURBAN FINANCE CO., 5100 W. 25th-st., Cicero. Lawndale 0717.

BUICK 7 PASS. SEDAN.

6 ball. tires; 4 wheel brakes; perf. condition; duco finish; late model; excellent car for taxi. FAGET BUICK CO., 6433 S. Western, Prospect 0203.

BUICK 1926 COACH, $950.

Master 6; fully equipped, including seat covers, etc. Guaranteed. NORTHWEST BUICK CO., 3807 Lawrence-av.

BUICK 7 PASS. SEDAN.

1926, Master 6; driven only 8,000 miles; fully equipped. $1,295. NORTHWEST BUICK CO., 3807 Lawrence-av.

BUICK — 1927 SPORT COUNTRY CLUB Coupe; run 1,050 miles; like new; cost $1,295; original price, $1,960; same as brand new; fully equip.; new car guar.; terms or trade. Always open. 2810 W. Madison.

BUICK 1927 COUPE, $600.

Std. 6, 2 pass. Thoroughly reconditioned motor overhauled; new tires; orig. finish. NORTHWEST BUICK CO., 3807 Lawrence-av.

BUICK—SEDAN, '27, 7 PASSENGER, $1,395. Almost brand new. Fully equipped. New car guarantee. Terms or trade. Always open. 2810 W. Madison.

BUICK—1927 COUPE, 5 PASSENGER, MASter 6; run 1,050 mi.; $1,495; same as brand new; fully equip.; new car guar.; terms or trade. Always open. 2810 W. Madison.

BUICK—'26 SPORT ROADSTER, MASTER 6, rumble seat, mech. A1; guar. perf.; fully equipped and many extras; $775; small dn. payment, 18 mos. on bal. 7026 S. Halsted.

BUICK—BROUGHAM; LATEST 1926, USED so little can't be told from brand new; $1,175; new car guar.; fully equipped; terms or trade. Always open. 2810 W. Madison.

BUICK—SEDAN, 1927, 4 DOOR; RUN 3,200 miles; like new; $950; fully equipped; new car guarantee; terms or trade. Always open. 2810 W. Madison.

BUICK—1927 COUPE, 4 PASSENGER, $945; run 3,400 miles; same as brand new; fully equipped; new car guarantee; terms or trade. Always open. 2810 W. Madison.

BUICKS—(3). COACH, COUPE, AND RDSTR. Rumble seat; 1926; like new; repossessed. See these cars before you buy elsewhere. 2418 Lawrence-av. Ardmore 5007.

Buick Sedan, '26, Std. 6, $885.

In very fine condition. Paint excellent. Real sacrifice. Ph. owner, Rav. 1447. LARSON.

BUICKS—BUICKS—BUICKS—

All types and models that carry the Gold Seal Guar. Barr. prices. MOTOR Co. Facty. Branch, 2031 Calumet. Cal. 0782.

BUICK—1927 MASTER 4 DOOR SEDAN, driven 1,000 miles; can be bought for balance due Suburban Finance Co., 5100 W. 25th-st., Cicero. Lawndale 0717.

BUICK—BROUGHAM, 1927 MASTER; SEDAN, run 1,012 miles. New car guar. Big discount. Terms. 3333 Madison. Open Sunday.

BUICK—1927 4 DOOR 5 PASS. SEDAN. Absolutely like brand new. $1,175. Terms. Guar. perfect. 3333 Madison. Open Sunday.

BUICK—PRIVATE PARTY WILL SELL LIKE new '27-55 Sport Touring, cheap. Inquire Store,

AUTOMOBILES—GASOLINE.

FORDS—150—FORDS

Largest and best selection in the city. All models to 1927, priced from $50 up. 90 day written guarantee. Terms, one-fourth down. A year to pay.

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MOTOR COMPANY.
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Authorized Ford Dealer.
913-24 W. Jackson-blvd. Haymarket 2130.
OVER 12,000 SATISFIED OWNERS.
Open evenings and Sundays.
"8 Minutes from the Loop."

FORDS—1,000—FORDS

BIGGEST DROP EVER KNOWN.
$30 Cash—No Extra Charges.
1927 STATE LICENSE FREE.
Coupes, Sedans, '27; $250 Up
Cpes., Seds., '24-'26; $90 Up
Trs., Rdstrs., '24-'26; $40 Up
90 day written guarantee on all cars.
All kinds of cars taken as first payment.
LEVY'S, 724 MILWAUKEE.
Ov. Carpenter. Open eves. and Sundays.

Ford '26 Style Sedan, $210.
1927 LICENSE FREE.
Runs 2,000 miles, 5 new tires, bumper, whl. lock, extras, new 2 tone duco finish; new car guarantee; easy terms. 2751 W. Madison.

Ford '27 Tudor, $125 Down.
1927 LICENSE FREE.
Motor No. 14,764,388; almost new; 5 wire wheels, balloon tires, bumpers, all extras; new car guar. Bal. $12 mo. 2751 W. Madison.

Ford '27 Style Coupe, $385.
1927 LICENSE FREE.
Drives 700 miles; 5 new balloon tires, bumpers, spare tire, lock, extras; new car guar.; bal. $12 mo. 2751 W. Madison.

FORD 1927 TUDOR, $385.
See this car before buying a new one; nearly new; 2 months old; 5 ball. trs., bpre., other extras; new car guarantee; $125 cash, bal. 12 mo. 4010 Irving Park-blvd.

FORD SEDAN, $145.
This 1924 sedan is an exceptional choice for every respect. Your time will be well spent in inspecting. 2419 S. Michigan.

Ford '26 Style Coupe, $185.
Runs 1,500 miles, 3 cd. tires, bumpers, lock, extras; new car; written guarantee; ¼ down, bal. $12 mo. 2751 W. Madison.

FORD — FORDOR SEDAN, LATE MODEL; like new; run less than 9,000 miles; car is perf. cond.; 5 balloon tires; other extras; will sacrifice for $125; home all day Sun. 2116 W. Harrison-st., 2d fl.

FORD.
A 1926 roadster with salesman's box in rear. Runs and looks excellent; only $235. Fitzpatrick, 3725 Broadway.

FORD SEDAN.
A late 1926 2 door model in excellent running condition. $150 cash, balance terms. Brennan, 3430 N. Crawford-av.

FORDS — 1926, MOTOR NOS. OVER 13½ million; a touring, coupe, fully equip. and perf.; $95; bright finish; your choice, $385; terms. 6905 S. State.

FORD—LATE TOUR.; LOOKS AND RUNS like new; duco finish; wond. cond.; all kinds extras; $135; barg. Owner might give time. 7100 S. Wentworth, 2d all day.

FORD 2 DOOR, 1926.
Fully equipped; mechanically perfect; tires like new; best offer. 3626 Montrose.

Fords, $1 Down—Auto Loans.
6% $5 weekly; 90 day written guar.; we trust you; Eaming, 766 Jackson. Mon. 4448.

FORD—1927, TUDOR.
Almost new; have used car twice; can arrange terms. 1843 Michigan-av. Cal. 6420.

FORD—25 TOUR.; NEW TIRES; BIG SNAP. $85. 1115 N. Clark-st.

FRANKLIN—SERIES 11 1926 SEDAN; every appearance of a new car, carefully driven only 11,000 mi.; priced at real saving. 5301 Parkway. Calumet 7021.

FRANKLIN-10-C SEDAN; VERY REASonable. University 4649-W.

GARDNER COACH.
A dandy shape throughout, both mechanically and in appearance. Has good balloon tires and motor has been overhauled. $285. Studebaker Branch, 6101 Broadway.

GARDNER—GREAT 6 SPORT ROADSTER, 1926 model. Motor like new. Wab. 3744.

HAYNES—TOUR., LIKE NEW; run very little; $275. Terms, trd. Bev. 6705.

Hudson Sedan—1927 Demo.
Only $335.
Latest model, fully equipt, and has had extreme care while being broken in; run only a few thousand miles; we have always been proud of its performance; new car service and guarantee goes with it; $1,000 cash. O'BRIEN MOTOR CO., 6501 N. Western-av. Rogers 2830.

HUDSON 1927
Custom sedan. This car is fully equipped with front and rear bumpers, spare tire, Lorraine driving light, trunk, etc., and shows no blemish of wear. Can be purchased at a saving of $450. Studebaker Dealers, 2715 N. Cicero-av. Spaulding 3296.

HUDSON COACHES,
'25 and '26.
Both cars are good and priced right. Terms or trade. 6250 Broadway. Sheldrake 7210.

HUDSON—26 COACH; DISC WHEELS.. $495
Hudson—26 Coach; like new.....$595
Hudson—27 Sedan.....$695
Hudson—24 Sedan.....$325
Time or trade. 3327 Milwaukee, at Crawford

HUDSON BROUGHAM, 1926.
Cheap. We sold this new and recommend it again. Terms. 6250 Broadway. Sheldrake 7210.

HUDSON 7 PASS. SEDAN.
New paint and runs fine. Only $850. Terms or trade. 6259 Broadway. Sheldrake 7210.

HUDSON 7 PASS. SEDAN.
Good paint; motor A1 condition; new tires, like new; must sacrifice for $275. Phone Seeley 5669.

HUDSON—BROUGHAM, '27, 4 DOOR, $985. Runs and looks like new. Loaded with equipment. New car guarantee. Terms or trade. Always open. 2810 W. Madison.

HUDSON COACH, '26. ALL STEEL BODY. Like $1,650 job; fully equipped; like new car guarantee. Terms or trade. Always open. 2810 W. Madison.

HUDSON 7 PASS. SEDAN. 7 PASS.; CAN'T BE told from new; 5 balloon tires; other extras; $775; low down payment to responsible party. 7230 S. Halsted. Stew. 9083.

HUDSON-ESSEX—LATE MODEL; ALL COMplete enclosure; 6 wire wheels and tires; a perfect cond. car; trade price, $115. 6529 Hyde Park Blvd. Hyde Park 3110.

HUDSON—COACH; $295 REDUCED; MANY extras; $233.10 down, 12 notes, $29.14 mo. Insurance; no handling charge. Terms. 6239 Broadway.

HUDSON — SEDAN, 7 PASS. SUPER SIX, late model; $345; elegant condition; fully equipped; guaranteed; terms or trade. 6259 Broadway. Sheldrake 7210.

HUDSON—28 SEDAN 5 PASS. SPEC. PT. like new; wonderful shape; must accept $1,000 cash; terms; responsible party only; 1½ mi. south of city; will ask today. Fair. 6000. Rm. 812.

HUDSON—1926 BROUGHAM, ACTUALLY new and runs like a new car; mechanically and in appearance a beauty; guarantee. Terms, trade. 2275 Milwaukee-av.

HUDSON—'24 SEDAN; PERFECT COND.; runs fully equip.; snubbers, etc.; cash, $250. 6316 Sudley, n. of Montrose.

HUDSON—'26 4 DOOR BROUGHAM; $750; runs 4,000 miles; fully equ.; terms, trade. 6260 S. Halsted.

HUDSON—'26 COACH, LIKE NEW; BUMper, spare tire, lock, extras; $650. Terms or trade. 2751 W. Madison.

HUDSON—'26 COACH, '26 STEEL BODY, EXcellent; $650. Terms. 3023 Madison.

HUDSON—'26 COACH; EXCEL. SPORT MODEL.....$1,450
EDDIE MEYER, INC.
S. Michigan. Vic. 4135.

HUDSON—COACH, MECHANICALLY A1; $175. Will sell cheap for cash. 1127 E. La Salle.

HUDSON—'23 COACH; GD. COND.; $150; '26 coach; latest model J; light eight; rumble seat; small mileage; condition like new car; has best of care; $1,275. Private party. 541 University. 3116-M.

HUDSON—'24 SPORT TRG.; $385; DRIVEN 7,200 mi.; in storage; full equip., new car guar., tires, incl. Always on. 2500 S. Michigan.

HUDSON—8-IN-LINE 5 PASS. SEDAN, 1927; run very little; guaranteed; extras; TERMS. 6 E. 55TH-ST.

LA SALLE 1927 SEDAN.
Present model 4 door, 5 pass., fully equip. Sells for $2,885—our price, $2,475. Only $600 down. Balance 16 months. See our list ad for other makes and models. MOSS, 712 E. 61st-st. Hyde Park 7588.

LEXINGTON—TOUR. JUST OVERHAULED; price $100 cash. Village 7481.

LINCOLN Specials

LINCOLN—4 pass. coupe, latest 1927 model, with 4 wheel brakes and new head lamps. Driven 7,577 miles and is absolutely perfect in every respect. Finished in Martine Blue and upholstered in velour. Balloon tires and complete equipment. Fully guaranteed the same as a new car. Can be purchased at a substantial saving.

LINCOLN—Lebaron convert. coupe, custom built, 2 pass. model with rumble seat. Latest style, with 4 wheel brakes. Driven 3,453 miles by an official of this company, and has had the careful daily inspection of our own service department. Finished in two tone green with green wire wheels; upholstered in leather. Like new car guarantee mechanically. Has khaki top and tire covers. 6 wire wheels, 6 balloon tires, spare mounted on left side, and full equipment. Price $4,200.

LINCOLN—Lebaron sedan, custom built, 2 window, 4 pass. model. Latest style, driven just a few thousand miles with the greatest care. This car is positively perfect in every detail and guaranteed the same as a brand new one. Gray finish with ivory white striping. Has 6 wire wheels, 6 balloon tires, side mounted, trunk on rear and all standard equipment. Priced very reasonably at $3,500.

LINCOLN—Sedan, 5 pass. Latest style. Just beautifully refinished in Cobalt Blue and presents a brand new appearance. Standard Lincoln guarantee mechanically. Equipped with practically new tires, two Lorraine spotlights, heater and other extras. This car will please the most critical buyer. Price, $3,000.

LINCOLN — Sport touring. The keenest observer would find it impossible to distinguish this from one of the new cars on our show floor, either in appearance or mechanically. Two tone gray finish. Guaranteed mechanically. Has 6 wire wheels, 6 new balloon tires, spares mounted forward on the sides, windshield wings and full equipment. Price $2,700.

LINCOLN—Town car. Any one interested in a car of this type can only appreciate its wonderful value by an inspection. Finished in deep blue. Latest style crown fenders and high hood. Immaculately upholstered in gray broadcloth. 6 wire wheels and tires, spares mounted in front fenders, extra set, snubbers, bumpers and necessary equipment. Price only $1,500.

L. W. Shanesy & Co.

AUTHORIZED LINCOLN DEALERS.
Sheffield at Diversey.
2823 Sheffield-av. Lake View 8000.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS.

LINCOLN—SPT. TOUR., 1925, WITH THE newest and latest innovation.

RADIO EQUIPPED.

Come in, ask for demonstration, see the wonder of the age. EDDIE MEYER, INC., 2431-33 S. Michigan-av. Victory 4135.

LINCOLN 5 PASS. SEDAN.
Late series. Like new in every respect. Fully equipped. Front, rear bmprs., 6 balloon tires, auto. w. s. wiper, etc. Priced very low for car of this quality. Terms.
CHRISTENSEN, 4306 ELSTON-AV.

LINCOLN 5 PASS. SEDAN.
Very latest type; run little and well taken care of; guaranteed mechanically perfect by authorized Lincoln dealers. BEN F. WRIGHT, Inc., 1101 N. Clark. Sup. 9140.

LINCOLN CLUB ROADSTER.
This is a 2 pass. closed coupe with folding and rumble seat; used 90 days. At a top and rumble seat; used 90 days. At a great sacrifice. Guaranteed by authorized dealer. BEN F. WRIGHT, Inc., 1101 N. Clark.

LINCOLN—JUDKINS SEDAN. CAN'T BE told from brand new; must be seen to be appreciated; account of mortgage following must be sold at once. Terms. MAXINE FINANCE CORP., 2610 S. Michigan-av.

LINCOLN TOURING CAR.
7 pass.; like new; best offer takes this car today. Bits 0783.

LINCOLN—7 P. SED. EXACT MIL. 15,641; car; will stand insp.; best mech in city; terms; prop. owners 20% down, bal. $1,750; 7130 S. Halsted. Tri. 9700.

LINCOLN—SPORT TOURING CAR; LOW MILEAGE $1,450. Call Harrison 9076.

AUTOMOBILES—GASOLINE.

LINCOLN BROUGHAM,
$2,250
5 pass. Custom Judkins body. New Hess lock. Gray finish with Maroon under carriage. Practically brand new tires. Perfect mechanically. Has trunk at rear of body. Houdaille-ex. Cost new over $5,800.
MONEY BACK GUARANTEE
If unsatisfactory within one week.
STUTZ
Chicago Factory Branch, Inc.,
Michigan at 25th. Ph. Michigan 2500.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY.

LINCOLN
LE BARON 4 PASS. SEDAN.
One of our latest models; driven only 3 months; equipped with the Lincoln 6 brake system and 6 balloon tires; 6 wire wheels; spares mounted forward in wells; has Lorraine driving light, trunk with suitcases, bumpers, etc. Finish is Marine Blue, and car looks as though it had never left the showroom floor. Will sell at substantial saving, with regular new car guarantee and service.
CHAS. J. DEMPSEY, INC.,
AUTHORIZED LINCOLN DEALERS.
4700 WASHINGTON BLVD.
Lincoln—Lincoln—Lincoln

5 P. BRUNN SPT. SEDAN; Gray duco, 4 brand new tires; perf. car. Only $1,795. 1143 DIVERSEY-BLVD.
"DRIVE A REAL CAR."
FELZ MOTOR SALES, INC.

LINCOLN—'26, LE BARON SPORT SEDAN, appearance and mechanical condition like new; a real buy. Phone Saginaw 2235.

LOCOMOBILE TOURING.
Famous model "48," a 7 pass. that looks and runs like new. Has Westinghouse shock absorbers, splendid balloon tires, and many extras. Only $285. Studebaker Branch, 6101 Broadway.

LOCOMOBILE—IN VERY GD. MECHANical condition; body and finish are excellent; tires almost new; price $300. Stewart 1654.

MARMON—34 SPORT 4 PASS.; LOW BODY; glass sides; 6 tires; extra good mechanically; cost over $3,500; sell for $775. Terms. 7424 Stony Island-av. H. P. 1467.

MARMON—SPEEDSTER; 6 WIRE WHEELS, balloon tires; car in excellent condition; ready for touring; $700. Bittersweet 4822.

MARMON—7 PASSENGER SEDAN; FIRST class condition; BEYER & PAUL, 2532 S. Wabash. Victory 4097.

MARMON—8 CYL. 2 DOOR SEDAN, DRIVen 800 mi.; cost $1,980; will sell $1,600. LUCE, 7816 S. Green-st. Stewart 9307.

MARMON—34 7 PASSENGER SEDAN; 6 wire wheels and tires; very cheap. 164 N. Park-av.

MARMON—LATE '24 4 PASSENGER SPEEDster, very good condition; reasonable. 7827 S. Loomis-st., 1st apt.

MARMON—8 SEDAN; PERF. COND.; LOW price. Waukegan Marmon Sales, 716 S. Sheridan-rd.

MARMON—8 SEDAN; DEMO.; ALSO RDST. MARMON—NORTH SHORE. Open today. 6015 Broadway. Longbeach 6428-6467.

MARMON—SPORT SEDAN, '24. PASS.; like new; 5 new tires, exc. upbol. etc.; sac. Owner, 4667 W. Lake-st. Austin 2042.

MARMON—4 PASS. TOURING CAR; DISC wheels; new duco; $450. 3024 Wabash.

Maxwell Spt. Tour., $135.
Late; brand new tires, fully equipped; positively cannot be told from brand new car throughout; extra good motor; rare barg. Terms or trade. 6719 S. Halsted.

MAXWELL—SEDAN, 1926; FINE LT. Sedan, perfect mechanically; tires, new finish; a real buy at $385; small down payment, balance monthly. 1210 E. 63d-st. Always open till 10 p. m.

NASH—NASH—NASH
'27 Big 6, 4 Door Spt. Sedan.
'26 Big 6, 2 Door Sedan.
'27 Type Big 6 Sedan 7 Pass.
At About ½ Cost.
WELL, 7797 or SHELD, 8800.
"DRIVE A REAL CAR."
FELZ MOTOR SALES, INC.

NASH 1927 COUPE.
Special 6 wire wheel job $1,000
WOODLAWN GARAGE, 1238 E. 47th-st.

NASH—1927, SPECIAL 6, 2 DOOR SEDAN; carefully driven 6,600 miles; special leather upholstery, paint and mechanical condition excellent; see and drive this car. A real bargain at $1,000. Prospect 8131, 5949 S. Whipple-st.

NASH SEDAN
A six cylinder car; very fine running condition; appearance and tires good; only $395. terms. Deshiell Motor Co., 5252 Milwaukee-av.

NASH '27 COUPE, $950.
Special 6, driven only 1,200 miles. Can't be told from brand new. Terms. THOMSEN BROS., Chrysler Dealers, 6120 Broadway.

NASH—'26 ADV. COACH.....$750
Nash '26 Adv. Sedan, 7 Pass.....$895
Nash '26 Special Roadster.....$695
Nash '25 Sport Sedan.....$495
Terms, trade. 6327 Milwaukee-av. Crawford

NASH—LATE 1927 BROUGHAM. YOUR INspection will quickly convince you of the unusual value this car offers at only $950. Like brand new throughout; new car guarantee. Terms, trade. 2275 Milwaukee-av.

NASH 2 DOOR SEDAN.
Perfect motor and appearance. Terms or trade. 6259 Broadway. Sheldrake 7210.

NASH—ADVANCE 6 COUPE, 4 PASS., LATE 1926 original finish; fully equipped; 5 new tires; new car guarantee; $825. Terms. 7424 Stony Island-av. Hyde Park 1467.

NASH—1926, LIGHT 6, 2 DOOR SEDAN; like new; 5,300 miles; can't be told from new; fully equip.; new car guar.; terms or trade. Always open. 2810 W. Madison.

NASH 4, '25, $125. PERF.
New tires. 3102 Irving Pk.

NASH—TOURING. WINTER ENCLOSURE; 1924 model; A1 condition; fully equipped; cash or terms can be arranged; price $275. Seeley 4570. 2744 Maypole-av.

NASH—LIGHT 6 COUPE, FEW WEEKS old; private party. Gas station, 224 and Halsted-st. Canal 5444. Morgan.

NASH—1926 SPECIAL SIX 4 DOOR SEDAN; equipped; driven only 3,000 miles; barg., tms. 6811 S. Halsted. Went. 2727.

NASH—1926 7 PASS. ADVANCE SIX SEDAN; like new; car is in wonderful shape; must sacrifice; barg. for cash. Shel. 0987.

NASH—BROUGHAM SEDAN, 1926 MODEL, fully equipped; $975 in wonderful cond. 3257 S. Halsted-blvd. Normal 0335.

NASH—'27, 4 DOOR SED.; $775; STAND. 6 used 60 days; fully eq., new car guar., tms., trd. Like Always open. 2650 S. Halsted.

NASH—SEDAN 4 PASS., IN GOOD CONDItion. Call Delaware 2152. No dealers.

NASH—'23 ADVANCE 6 TOUR.; IN EXCL. cond all around; $495. Pb. Superior 1112.

NASH—COUPE, 1926; LIKE NEW; GUAR.; dem., $750; terms. 4748 Chicago-av.

AUTOMOBILES—GASOLINE.

NASH—1926, LIGHT 6, 4 DOOR SEDAN. This car is fully equipped; like new in every respect; driven very little; carries our 90 day guarantee. Will sacrifice for $785. Small down payment, balance to suit. South Side Auto Sales, Nash dealers, 1210 E. 63d-st. Open eves. till 10 p. m.

OAKLAND 1927 LANDAU.
YOU CAN SAVE $650 ON THIS CAR.
Driven only 4,100 miles; equipped with trunk, 2 heaters, siren, spotlight, many other extras. New car guar. Terms. Hupp Dealers, 2038 Lawrence-av. Open eves.

OAKLAND SEDAN.
A late model car equipped with 4 wheel brakes, bumpers, spare tire, heater, etc. An attractive car that runs great. $45. Studebaker Open Air Lot, 2459 Milwaukee-av.

Oakland 1927 Sedan, $995.
LANDAU, DRIVEN LESS THAN 2,000 MI. This is as good as new at over $400 saving. Inspect this if you would not waste your time. Gordon Motor Co., 2419 S. Mich.

OAKLAND 1926 SEDAN.
4 dr., 5 pass. landau; fully equip.; a clean car well worth $695; $250 dn., bal. mo. See our list ad for other makes and models. MOSS, 5151 Cottage Grove. Hyde Park 1887.

OAKLAND—1926 LANDAU SEDAN, $675; like brand new; run 2,700 miles; fully equipped; new car guarantee; terms or trade. Always open. 2810 W. Madison.

OAKLAND—LANDAU COUPE; LATE '27; coach model; driven 4,500 miles; like new in every respect; $765. Terms. 4510 Cottage Grove. Drexel 3041.

OAKLAND—TOURING, 1924. WINTER ENclosure. A1 condition mechanically and paint; 4 wheel brakes; many extras; $295. 4722 Harrison.

OAKLAND—'26, COACH; MOTOR PERFECT; 5 balloon tires; barg., $495. 843 S. Wenonah-av., Oak Park. Ph. Euclid 5253-W.

OAKLAND—1927 6 PASS. SEDAN. RUN 6,300 miles. New car guar. $785. Terms. 3333 Madison. Open Sunday.

OAKLAND—SEDAN; IN GOOD SERVICE cond.; will be sold for charges, $85. 6529 Cottage Grove. Hyde Park 8110.

OAKLAND—'25 COUPE. 4 P. $395. DRIVER 6,300 mi., fully equip., new car guar. Tms. Trd. Always open. 2560 S. Halsted.

OAKLAND—COACH, LATE '26; 6,000 MI.; woman leaving city. Ph. Oakland 4000, 9-12 a. m., 4-7 p. m. Terms. No dealers.

OAKLAND—SEDAN, 1927; ONLY 2 MOS. old, just like new. 6626 S. Halsted.

OLDSMOBILE SEDAN.
This Olds Six runs like a top and is attractive in appearance. A real buy for $285. Studebaker Branch, 3822 Lawrence-av.

OLDSMOBILE—COACH, 1926. THIS CAR has been carefully driven, guaranteed to be in perfect condition. Best new tires. $625. 7644 East Lake-ter., 3d apt. Phone Sheldrake 10538.

OLDSMOBILE COUPE.
1926 model, absolutely like new in every detail. A snap for $495. Studebaker Branch, 6101 Broadway.

OLDSMOBILE — 1927 DE LUXE SEDAN. Run 1,100 miles. Loaded with equipment. Sell at a big discount. New car guarantee. Terms or trade. Always open. 2810 W. Madison.

OLDSMOBILE—'27 SPORT COUPE; LIKE new; driven 800 mi.; real bargain. MAR. SHALL SQUARE AUTO SALES, 2411 W. 22d

OLDS—SEDAN, '24 MOD.; TIRES LIKE new; mech. perf.; $75; ri. barg. Dear. 7569.

OVERLAND SIX CYL.
This 4 door 5 pass. sedan with its original finish of blue and tan is like new. Will sell for balance of notes. Call State 1919, Monday, for particulars.

Car Owners Finance Co.

OVERLAND—6 1926; DRI. 5,000 MI.; BARgain; $100 down. 2411 Milwaukee.

P
Packard 8 Sport Sedan,
$2,500
1-36 5 pass. Smart, new appearing, perfect running. New Ditzlers, Bloomfield gray and Phoebe Green. Spotlight, nickel headlamps, trunk, shock absorbers, etc. Driven less than 10,000 miles. Cost new over $5,000.
MONEY BACK GUARANTEE
if unsatisfactory within one week.
STUTZ
Chicago Factory Branch, Inc.,
Michigan at 25th. Ph. Michigan 2500.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY.

PACKARD
1926 7-PASS. 6-CYL. SEDAN
This car has had the finish of care; original Westminster Gray finish is perfect in every respect; equipment includes 5 disc wheels, 5 balloon tires, bumpers, spare tire, rear one-shot oiling system and car has been driven but 11,000 miles by original owner. Priced for immediate sale far below market value. We invite you to inspect this car.
CHAS. J. DEMPSEY, INC.,
AUTHORIZED LINCOLN DEALERS.
4700 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

Packard—Packard—Packard
'27, 6 CYLINDER SEDAN.
'26 LATE 7 CYLINDER SEDAN.
3-26, 6 CYLINDER CLUB SEDAN.
3-26, 6 CYLINDER CLUB SEDAN.
3-26, 6 CYLINDER SPT. PHAETON.
Fully equipped; like new; special value. CALL SHELD. 8800 or WELL. 7797.
"DRIVE A REAL CAR."
FELZ MOTOR SALES, INC.

PACKARD — STRAIGHT 8 SEDAN-LIMOUsine. This should hardly be classed as a used car; driven carefully by family chauffeur only; its gray finish is perfect; the int., upholstered in beautiful mohair, is spotless. Very fine; price surprisingly low; $1,450. Hill Motor Sales Co., West Side Packard Dealers, 4651 Washington. Mans. 6767.

PACKARD 6 SEDANS.
We have 3 attractive buys in guaranteed Sedans; prices range from $1,350 to $1,650; the opportunity to own one of these nonwearoutable cars is knocking at your door now. Lexington Square Packard, 2311 Milwaukee-av. Spaulding 8335.

PACKARD 1927 SEDAN.
Single 6, 4 dr., 5 pass., fully equip. maroon duco fin.; $1,875; also 1927, 5 pass. and club sed. at $2,150. Like new and 4 mos. See our list ad for other makes and mod. MOSS, 712 E. 61st, Hyde Pk. 5887.

Packard Sports—2 of Them.
They are choice and if you want the last word in sport touring come on over to Logan Square Packard, 2511 Milwaukee-av. Spaulding 8335.

PACKARD—CLUB SEDAN, '27; WAS $5,400 equipped; carefully driven 7,000 miles; will guar. in writing all mech. parts for 6 months; cost new $3,200. Sacrifice for $2,300. Ard. 5007, 2418 Lawrence-av.

PACKARD—6 SEDAN. THIS LATE MODEL is in mahogany finish and has tan lacquer, fully equipped, and run only 4,200 mile, has a new car guarantee. Will accept $1,875. must be sold, cash or time. Euclid 898. 830 N. Oak Park-av.

PACKARD—SGLE. 6, '26 MOD., 7 P. SEDAN, 4 whl. brakes. This nearly new car cost $2,850; 2 mos. ago; will be sold for $1,850 to close estate. GEO., the doorman, Chicago Riding Club, E. Ontario & McClurg-ct. Sup. 8801.

PACKARD—7 PASS. SEDAN; DEMONSTRAtor, model 4-33; very low mileage; only 2 mos. old; carries same guarantee as new car. Hyde Park Packard, 6151 Lake Park-av. Fairfax 9742. Ask for MR. WARREN.

PACKARD STRAIGHT 8.
SEDAN. MAKE AN OFFER.
Practically new. Will sell at a reasonable offer. Gordon Motor Co., 2419 S. Mich.

PACKARD 6 SPORT TOUR.
Late model, carefully driven 7,000 miles; looks and runs as day it left showroom; 5 new Firestone cord tires; $775. Dor. 0761.

PACKARD — LATEST 5D SERIES TWIN sport, 4 pass., runs perfect; Tonneau windshield; good tires, etc. Real car; $285. Terms. 7424 Stony Island-av. H. P. 1467.

PACKARD — SINGLE 6 5 PASS. SEDAN. In fine mechanical condition; bargain, $850; terms; prop. owners 20% down, 18 mos. on bal. 7130 S. Halsted. Tri. 9700.

PACKARD—COUPE, 4 PASS., '26, MANY extras; fully equipped; $667 down, $82.50 mo. Free insurance. No handling charge. 5711 Cottage Grove-av.

PACKARD 6 COUPE.
Original finish; like new; mechanically perfect; $900. Terms. 1109 S. Clark.

PACKARD—1927 4 DOOR, 5 PASS. SEDAN, only run 1,231 miles. New car guar.; big discount. Open Sun. Terms. 3333 Madison.

PACKARD—LATEST 5D SERIES; LIKE NEW CAR CONDITION. CHEAP. CHRISTENSEN, 4306 ELSTON-AV.

PACKARD—LIMO. TWIN SIX; RUNS PERfect; 6 tires; $1125. 6811 S. Halsted.

PACKARD — 1924 SPORT TOUR.; EXC. cond. File. 6250 Harper, Fairfax 5777.

PAIGE—1926 2 PASS. SEDAN, ORIGINAL finish like new; cost new $2,300; will sell for $950. See Carey. A big bargain. 5348 N. Washtenaw-av. Sunnyside 5795.

PAIGE—26 5 PASS. SEDAN; AT COND. throughout; fully equip.; tires, etc.; like new, $650. 6811 S. Halsted. Went. 2727.

PAIGE—SEDAN, 5 PASS., LATE 1926, PERfect cond. like new. Austin 4299.

PAIGE—BROUGHAM COUPE '24, EX. CON.; $250 if taken at once. Merrimac 4490.

PAIGE—SEDAN, LIKE NEW; BARG.; TAKE used car, terms. 2047 Chicago-av.

P
PEERLESS 6-80 SEDAN,
$975
1926. First class mechanically. Splendid coach condition. Almost brand new balloon tires, 4 wheel brakes. Cost new over $1,800.
MONEY BACK GUARANTEE
if unsatisfactory within one week.
STUTZ
Chicago Factory Branch, Inc.,
Michigan at 25th. Ph. Michigan 2500.
OPEN SUNDAY AND EVENINGS.

PEERLESS
6-80 ROYAL COUPE.
FULLY EQUIPPED—USED ONE WEEK. Cost me $1,880. Will sell at a loss of $450. This car is already financed and will require a down payment of only $695. PRIVATE PARTY, Call MONDAY. CALUMET 7272.

AUTOMOBILES—GASOLINE.

PEERLESS SEDAN.
A 1927 model, practically unused; 5 balloon tires are brand new and there's a wealth of equipment; chance to make substantial saving. Today $1,785. Liberal terms. STUDEBAKER BRANCH, 4653 Washington-blvd.

PIERCE 33 ROADSTER.
Fine condition; can be seen at 2208 Pratt. Phone Rogers Park 5353.

PIERCE-ARROW—7 PASS. TOURING CAR, 1918; large, fast, and in excellent condition every way; many extras; price, $400. Ph. Euclid 2091.

PIERCE-A.—6-48 7 PASS. TOUR., 4 NEW tires, new bat., dual valve, dual ign.; cost $9,000. $250. Maywood 2618-M.

PIERCE ARROW—4 PASS. SPORT MOD.; looks and runs like a new car; $1,750. No dealers. Graceland 8187.

PIERCE ARROW—LATE MOD. SPT. PHTN. Looks and runs like new. Will be sold for bal. of mtge., $937.50. 2431-33 S. Michigan.

PIERCE-ARROW — SEDAN; GOOD CONDItion; $400. Ph. Rockwell 4338.

PONTIAC '26 COUPE.
Repossessed. A bargain. Special duco finish. Good tires. Fine mechanically. Fully equipped. $195 down, $38 monthly.
COMMUNITY MOTORS
5139 BROADWAY.

PONTIAC—1927 LANDAU SEDAN; USED only 4 months; looks like new; carries Community Motors Bond; fully equipped; will sell for $695. 6329 Cottage Grove, Hyde Park 8110.

PONTIAC—COACH, '27 3 MOS. OLD. PERF. cond., many extras, $675; easy terms. 5711 Cottage Grove-av.

REO'S
JULY CLEARANCE
30 Late and Current Models.
Dodge, Overland, Nash, Hupmobile, Fords, Buicks, Reos and Dianas.
PRICED FROM $100 UP.
LIBERAL TERMS AND TRADE.
REO MOTOR CAR CO.
FACTORY BRANCH.
2441 S. MICHIGAN-AV.
PH. MICH. 2002. OPEN SUN.

REO—RDSTR., LESS THAN 3 MOS. OLD; rumble seat and many extras; in perfect condition; privately owned and will gladly demonstrate; standard guarantee; priced for quick sale at $1,000. Address S 181, Tribune.

REO—CAMP CAR; RUNNING WATER, kitchenette, dining table, lady's dressing table, radio can, sleep 6 people comfortably; cost $4,000; will sacrifice best cash offer. 1023 Addison.

REO—SEDANS. WE HAVE SEVERAL OF these late models at very attractive prices. REO BRANCH, 5710 Broadway.

REVERE—SPORT TOUR., 5 PASS., A1 CON. at Revere Service station, 2538 Linden-pl. Belmont 8099.

RICKENBACKER SEDAN.
Late model straight 8 in wonderful condition, refinished beautiful dark blue, mohair upholstery looks unworn and there's many extras, including bumpers, shock absorbers, spare tire, etc. Today $695. Studebaker Branch, 6101 Broadway.

STANLEY STEAMERS.
1st class order; 7 pass., winter top, $400; 7 pass. touring, $600; 5 pass. sport, $1,500; 7 pass. sedan, $2,000. These last 2 look and run like new; will take in trade good gas car. Sauer's Garage, 2610 Ridge-rd., Evanston. University 248.

STANLEY STEAMER—A1 SHAPE, 7 PASS., the car with speed and get away. $350. Call Ravenswood 4952.

STAR SEDAN, 1927.
Fully equipped; run only 21 miles; tremendous discount. 2626 S. Michigan.

STAR—COUPE, 1926, LOOKS AND RUNS like new, will be sold for bal. of mtge., $237.56. 2431-33 S. Michigan. Vic. 4135.

STEARNS-KNIGHT COUPE—USED ONLY A few months, so it's in new car shape. Has 4 wheel brakes, excellent balloon tires, many extras. Will sacrifice for $985. Newman, 3822 Lawrence-av. Keystone 9240.

STEARNS-KNIGHT—7 DOOR BROUGHAM, '23 cyl. latest touring; good tires very good; $525. 4651 Washington. Mans. 6767.

STEARNS-KNIGHT—17 DAYS OLD, 7 PAS. sedan; only run 700 mi.; list $4,200; sell $3,930; will take $3,500; no trade. Sac. 7885.

STUDEBAKER—1927; MUST SELL ONE OF my two cars; one a President, 7 passenger, with special 8 cyl. rear car end for sale; one a Victoria special custom four passenger coupe; both Big Sixes; neither has gone 5,000 miles; cannot tell from new; bargain. Call Sunday Mr. MacNeille, Aragon Hotel, 5401 Corneli-av.

Studebaker Sacrifice, $475.
Sedan, late model; run 9,000 mi.; car in A1 cond.; looks like new; many extras, car tires new; need money. Call at once. Home all day Sun. 3045 W. Polk-st., Apt. 1.

STUDEBAKER TOURING.
Big Six 7 pass. with thousands of miles of usage left in transportation. Motor is smooth and powerful. Will not remain long at $295. Studebaker Branch, 3822 Lawrence-av.

STUDEBAKER—COUPE, LATE 1923, 5 PASS. Special 6, brand new tires; motor perfect; fully equip.; by private party, leaving city; bargain. Call bet. 10 a. m.-4 p. m., Sun. MR. RAAB, 2727 Lake Park-av. Drexel 3041.

STUDEBAKER—SEDAN: 1927; CUSTom model, standard six; only gone a few hundred miles; looks and runs like new; a real buy for $495. 6529 Cottage Grove, Hyde Park 8110.

WHIPPET '27 SEDAN.
Driven 2 months; $175 down. 4216 Irving Park-blvd.

WHIPPET—SEDAN DEMONSTRATOR AS good as new; equip.; etc. See this barg. Willys K. Dlrs., 5252 S. Halsted. Went. 8257.

WHIPPET—1927 COUPE, $475; SEED 60 days; new car guarantee; terms. Always open. 2560 S. Halsted.

WILLS STE. CLAIRE—SPORT. $775. 4 pass. balloons, 4 wheel brakes, Boyle valves. Trunk. Very fast. Perfect. 5642 Broadway.

WILLS STE. CLAIRE—5 COUPE; PERFECT mechanical condition; disc wheels; fully equipped; cash or terms. Terms of trade. 7424 Stony Island-av. H. P. 1467.

WILLS-STE. CLAIRE — 23 PHAETON, 6 tires, trunk rack, etc.; shape; will sac. for $300. Call Aud. 3295 after 2 p. m.

WILLS ST. CLAIRE—RDSTR. EXC. COND.; owner must sell. Call MR. LLOYD, Rogers Park 6300, 7 to 7 P. M.

WILLS ST. CLAIRE—LATE MODEL TOUR. Ball. tires. Lots of extras. Wonderful cond. $550. Terms, trade. 3931 S. Cicero.

WILLS-ST. CLAIRE—'26 PHAETON. IN good cond. Tel. Bassett, Univ. 6400.

WILLYS-KNIGHT—20 LATE MODELS; LOWest prices in city; new car guar. Willys-Knight Dealers, 7440 Stony Island-av.

WILLYS KNIGHT—MODEL 70 A DEMO sedan; like new and a big bargain. Willys K. Dealers, 6952 S. Halsted. Went. 8257.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS.

CASH! CASH!
In 10 Minutes—No Delay
Auto and Truck Loans,
$200 to $10,000
15 Years at Same Location
WINTER-HIRSCH
1842 S. MICHIGAN
A
man with a car is
LUCKY
but we all sometimes
STRIKE
the unexpected and need a loan.
Our plan offers you more money on your car at lower rates and with repayments to suit your convenience. We also will refinance your present obligations to easier payments. One of Chicago's oldest and largest finance companies offers prompt, courteous, confidential service.

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Good location; will sell for cost of equipment. 4067 Broadway.

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CIGAR, CANDY, ICE CREAM, SCHOOL supplies; estab. 8 yrs.; $3,000 yr. sales; rent $100; Middleby-Marshall oven; complete reas. Address T 393, Tribune.

Bakery, Chicago blvd. loc.; $700 weekly; grilling good prices; Middleby-Marshall oven; 2 mixers; reason sickness; $6,500, tms.

Bakery and del., $3,500 weekly, rent $90; lease 4½ yrs.; Middleby-Marshall oven; biggest bakery line fix.; easy. $5,500, terms. RODELL & CO. 109 N. DEARBORN-ST.

BAKERY—WHOLESALE AND RETAIL; guar. $800 a week; bus. sell on account of leaving city. Address D C 474, Tribune.

BAKERY—BARGAIN, MOD. EQPMT. 4450 S. Kedzie-av.; owner not baker; sell for best offer as owner. Dorchester 7809.

BAKERY—W. S. SACRIF. PRICE OF FIXtures; good bus.; best loc.; sm. down pay. mt. 5030 Adams-st. Ph. Mansfield 5858.

BAKERIES—(2) TIME FULLY EQUIPPED as low as $300 down. 1908-22 W. Lake-st.

BARBER AND BEAUTY SHOP—3 CHAIRS, 4 booths; easy terms; party leaving for Europe. Call Dunlap 1840.

BARBER SHOP—IN LEADING CLUB, GOOD bus., cheap rent; reasonable. Central 3438. 10 a. m. to 6:30 p. m. week days.

BARBER SHOP—WILL SELL BEAUTY SHOPS—FOR Sale—Also fixtures, new and used. PAIDAR CO., 1120 N. Wells-st. Div. 0200.

BARBER SHOP—FOR SALE—LEAVING city. 2356 Belmont-av.

BARBER SHOP—OR FIXTURES FOR SALE, reas. Call Douglas 2913 aft. Sunday.

BARBER SHOP—NEXT DOOR TO A LARGE bank; a good opportunity. Phone Briargate 8268.

BARBER SHOP—FOR SALE; 4 CHAIRS. 3145 W. 59th-st.

BARBER SHOP—3 CHAIRS, EX. LOC.; GD. bus.; sac. for $1,400. 4426 Tribune.

BARBER SHOP—FOR SALE—3 CHAIRS. Call Dearborn 0209.

BATTERY SERVICE STATION — WELL equipped; doing good business; good large garage; good Indiana town of 12,000; splendid chance to add electrical repair equipment; bargain price. Address T 349, Tribune. Alver's Battery Station, Crawfordsville, Ind.

BATTERY, TIRE, RADIO AND IGNITION Shop—Irving Pk. and Crawford dist.; $1,000 cash. Call Hilltop 8146 or 2801 Belmont 0077 or Stone 5164. Answer Sun.

BEAUTY PARLOR — CHOICE LOCATION; modern equipment; cheap rent; profitable business; priced very reasonable.

CHICAGO BUSINESS EXCHANGE,
327 S. La Salle-st. Harr. 2990.

BEAUTY SHOP—IN LARGE S. SIDE APTMT. hotel, fronting street and cars; 3 booths; Surene; permanent waving machine; new fix.; money maker; bargain. Address T 260, Tribune.

BEAUTY PARLOR — AND SCHOOL OF beauty Culture; in midwestern city of 150,000; well established good location, long lease. Good proposition for man and wife. Address D G 0, Tribune.

BEAUTY SHOP—FULLY EQUIP. IDEAL loc.; reas. rt.; sac. quick sale. Rare chance.

LEEVACK & LAVIN,
3159 W. Roosevelt-rd. Rockwell 4929.

BEAUTY SHOP—3 BOOTHS, CLEAN, COMpletely equipped; work for two girls and man; barber; good location; $1,000 cash; must sell at once on account of sickness. Address T 186, Tribune.

BEAUTY SHOP—GOOD LOCATION, OPPOsite Davis Store; established 2½ years; 5 booths and permanent waving machine; no reasonable offer refused. Address O N 324, Tribune.

BEAUTY SHOP.

6 booths; mod. equip.; estab. 6 yrs.; must sacrifice, going to Europe. Austin 0904.

BEAUTY PARLOR—ARTISTICALLY FURnished; with permanent waving machine; suitable for couple; very good business; must be sold at sacrifice. Address J M 60, Tribune.

BEAUTY PARLOR — ALSO SURNITURE, tools, equipment; $1,000; terms. Catalogue sent. GIBBS & CO., 21 S. Wabash.

BEAUTY SHOP—DESIRABLE LOC.; WONderful clientele; 6 operators, 2 barbers; can investigate. Oakland 4752.

BEAUTY SHOP—CHEAP RENT; TRIAL given; leaving account ill health; good permanent business.

BEAUTY SALON—EVANSTON; GOOD BUSness; 9 booths; Eugene Perm.; low rent; will assist; big reason for disposing of. 1920.

BEAUTY SHOP—FULLY EQUIPPED, WEST Side, estab. 10 yrs.; $400 cash; reason, leaving city. Address O S 228, Tribune.

BEAUTY SHOP—5 BOOTHS; PERM. MACH.; very cheap rent; West Side; your own terms. 406 S. Crawford-av.

BEAUTY SHOP—WITH WONDERFUL BATH and Elec. Treatments; must sell; leaving city. Address J K 387, Tribune.

BEAUTY AND HOSIERY—FINE LOCATION. Beauty Shop, Drake 2202. No brokers.

BEAUTY SHOP—GOOD LOCATION; LEVEL rated parties only. Ph. Mon. Pal. 4193.

BILLIARD PARLOR — EQUIPPED AND stocked; gas station, cottage, garage in live town; alley; reasonable rent; no opposition; located at Wolf Lake, Mich., eight miles east of Michigan City; improved highways, good boating, bathing, fishing, picnic grounds, baseball diamond, 250 cottages in vicinity, 75 counted year round business from nearby villages; will sacrifice; owner must leave this climate; $6,000; $2,000 down, balance easy terms. Estes-Steiner, 1043 Lake Shore-dr. Muskegon, Mich.

BOOK STORE FOR SALE OR TRADE—Established; excellent wood location; for 75 cent or improved property. Address D F 127, Tribune.

BRICK YARD—5 KILNS COMPLETE MODern machinery; 60,000 brick per day; clay for many million bricks; switch tracks; Brazil district; appraised for over $175,000; price $75,000. Howard McGlasson, 105 W. Monroe.

CAFETERIA—MUST SELL ACCOUNT SICKness; good money maker; complete equipment, ins. for plant; 3 stores, over 100 seats; rent $250; est. 3 years; closed nights and Sundays; no reas. offer refused. Address T 356, Tribune.

CAFETERIA—DOING GOOD BUSINESS; 4 yr. lease; growing district; cheap for cash; seating capacity 75. 609 E. 82nd-st.

CAFE—NOW OPERATING SO. SIDE CORner, seating 60, for sale cheap; good lease. Phone Atlantic 4444.

CANDY FACTORY

equipped with machinery that is good as new cost $50,000. Factory complete to make candies from cheapest to highest grades, capable of turning out from 1,000 to 1,500 lbs. per day. Everything is clean and in good condition. Machinery oiled and ready to start in operation. Will sell for $15,000 including cost over $35,000. Property is for sale outright, but owner willing to take stock. Also interested to hear from live wire candy man or promoter. Excellent opportunity. Location at Lynchburg, Va. A good commercial town. Reason for its size is South on four railroads. Several concerns have made millions out of the candy game right here at Lynchburg. We give you further particulars. Box L-872, Inquirer Office.

CANDY, CIGAR, SODA FOUNTAIN — Modern store, estab. 7 yrs.; $7,000 inc.; wood. opp.; worth $2,500; pr. $1,800; terms. W. S. Side, on car line; no experience necessary. Will teach. Kildare 4656.

CANDY, CIG., TOYS, ICE CREAM—EST. 22 yrs. on "L" sta. in busy, modern block; $4,000 day; reas. rent; long lease; 2 rms. flats; large stock; must see; 3455 Southport.

CANDIES, HOME MADE SODA FOUNTAIN location; selling on account of accident. 5044 Broadway.

CANDY, CIGARS, LT. LUNCH—GOOD LOC.; ft. $20; sac. cr. sale $220. 2107 Lattabee.

CANDY, ICE CREAM, POPCORN—NR. LIVE Stock Exchange; $4,000 inc. Bargain. Bus.

CANDY STORE—3 RMS., BATH; RENT $50; only store in 5 blks. 5014 Addison.

CAN. CIG., ICE CREAM, MAG. NOTION—Old loc.; making money. 3414 Lincoln-av.; Can. Cig. Lot

BUSINESS CHANCES.

ACCESSORIES, AUTO REPAIRING, GARAGE, Battery, Gas and Greasing Station, Chelon corner location; modernly equipped; well stocked; cheap rent; long lease; receipts $12,000 mo.; price $17,500.

Chicago Business Exchange,
327 S. La Salle-st. Harr. 2990.

ACCOUNTING AND BOOKKEEPING BUSINESS—For Sale—Going bus.; best reason for selling; will stay with buyer until thoroughly familiar with everything. Address S 182, Tribune.

ADVERTISING COPY

Service; syndicated nationally by mail; tests $800 mo.; $7,000 contract in force; large profits; sound proposition; unlimited future. Address J D 264, Tribune.

ADVERTISING SERVICE, MULTIGRAPHing in loop; est. 1910; sell acct. death; exp. unnec. Address T 574, Tribune.

AUTOMOBILE SALES AND SERVICE STATION; 50 car garage; beautiful show room; best location in Chicago, handling one of the finest passenger makes of cars; business established over 7 years. A real opportunity at a sacrifice. Address O H 195, Tribune.

AUTO PAINT SHOP.

Good location; will sell for cost of equipment. 4800 Broadway.

AUTO ACC.-GAS STA., TIRE REPAIR—PR. $3,500; terms; battery factory, etc.; corner Broadway. This is your chance. Inquire C. K. RAYMOND & CO., 127 N. DEARBORN.

AUTO—USED CAR SALES LOT, FULL EQP., incl. lights; office, etc. Ex. trans., eqr. loc. Rail, bus. Low rent. Will sac. Owner will see 7nd. 3054 N. Halsted, cor. Clark.

AUTO BATTERY AND TIRE REPAIR SHOP—Well established location; 5c. Side. Will consider trade in part payment. Address O N 308, Tribune.

AUTO REPAIR SHOP WITH ACCESSORY store and filling Station—Sacrifice, $2,800. Good reason for selling. Write M. Randeb, 9063 N. Kimberly-av., City.

AUTO REPAIR SHOP—IN large garage. 1120 S. Kedzie.

AUTO LAUNDRY AND GAS STATION—ON S. S. blvd.; reasonable; good business. Address O H 133, Tribune.

AUTO SUP., TIRES; PR. $1,700; RT. $90; inc. $200 wk.; next to gas station. C. K. RAYMOND & CO., 127 N. DEARBORN.

AUTO SUPPLY—$15,000; TERMS; 5 YEAR lse.; rt. $200; very compl. in auto acc. C. K. RAYMOND & CO., 127 N. DEARBORN.

AUTO LAUNDRY—NEW MUST SELL OR trade; bargain. Address T 73, Tribune.

AUTO REPAIR SHOP—IN 100 CAR GARage. See DALE, 3916 W. 16th. Lawn. 0443.

BAKERY—ILL.; CITY; $6,000; POP., 9,000; rr. station; rent $100; Middleby-Marshall oven; complete mach.; good loc.; $8,000 trns. Fahey, Chicago bldg., 7000 W. Belmont.

BAKERY—Chicago bldg. 7000 weekly; grding good prices; Middleby-Marshall oven; bread mixed; real money maker; $6,500, trns. Bakery and lse., $6,500; rent $60; lse. to 1960; lease 4½ yrs.; Middleby-Marshall oven; Hobart mixer; fine fix.; sac., $5,000, terms. 5127 W. 25th-st. Cwa. adj. L. D. m. any day.

BAKERY—WHOLESALE AND RETAIL; guar. $600 a wk. bus.; sell on acct. of moving city. Address B 31, Tribune.

BAKERY—WHOLESALE AND RETAIL; guar. $600 a wk. bus.; sell on acct. of moving city. Address B 31, Tribune.

BAKERY line—GARDIN, MOD. EQPMT., 4450 S. Kedzie-av.; owner not baker; sell for best offer at once. Dorchester 7809.

BAKERY—$7; SACRIF.; BEST LOCATION; fixtures good bus.; best loc.; sm. down pay. mt. 5050 Adams-st. Ph. Mansfield 5820.

BAKERIES—ON TIME IN EQUIPPED shops as low as $900 down. 1808-22 W. Lake-st.

BARBER AND BEAUTY SHOP—3 CHAIRS, 4 booths; easy terms; party leaving for Europe. Call Pullman 0196.

BARBER SHOP—IN LEADING CLUB. GOOD bus., cheap rent; reasonable. Central 3438, 10 a. m. to 6:30 p. m. week days.

BARBER SHOP AND BEAUTY SHOPS—FOR sale—4 chairs; 2 booths; cheap rent. PAIDAR CO., 1120 N. Wells-st. Div. 0200.

BARBER SHOP—FOR SALE—LEAVING city. 2356 Belmont-av.

BARBER SHOP—FIXTURES FOR SALE, reas. Call Douglas 2913 aft. Sunday.

BARBER SHOP—NEXT DOOR TO A LARGE hotel; a good opport. Tel. Triangle 9268.

BARBER SHOP—FOR SALE—3 CHAIRS. 3145 W. 59th-st.

BARBER SHOP—3 CHAIRS, EX. LOC.; GD. bus.; mod. Address P C 405, Tribune.

BARBER SHOP FOR SALE—3 CHAIRS. Call Dearborn 0209.

BATTERY SERVICE STATION—WELL equipped; doing good business; owner's large private practice requires; profitable business; priced very reasonable.

CHICAGO BUSINESS EXCHANGE,
327 S. La Salle-st. Harr. 2990.

BEAUTY SHOP—IN LARGE S. SIDE APTMT. hotel, fronting street and cars; 3 booths; Emerson permanent waving machine; 2 fixtures; money maker; bargain. Address T 240, Tribune.

BEAUTY PARLOR—AND SCHOOL OF Beauty Culture, in midwestern city of 150,000; well established, good location, long lease, good opportunity for man and wife. Address D G 10, Tribune.

BEAUTY SHOP—FULLY EQUIP. IDEAL loc.; reas. rt.; sac. quick sale. Rare chance.

LEEVACK & LAVIN,
3159 W. Roosevelt-rd. Rockwell 4929.

BEAUTY SHOP—5 BOOTHS, MODERN, COMpletely equipped; work for two girls and man barber; good location on W. Madison-st.; must sell due to account of sickness. Address G M 186, Tribune.

BEAUTY SHOP—LOOP LOCATION, OPPOsite Davis Store; established 15 years; 5 booths and permanent wave machine; no reasonable offer refused. Address O N 324, Tribune.

BEAUTY SHOP.

6 booths; mod. equip.; estab. 6 yrs.; must sacrifice, going to Europe. Austin 0904.

BEAUTY PARLOR—ARTISTICALLY FURnished with modern equipment; outside of loop; very good business; will be sold at sacrifice. Address J M 60, Tribune.

BEAUTY PARLOR — ALSO SURNITURE, stove and refrigerator; 5001 N. Lincoln-av. Catalogue sent. GIBBS & CO., 21 S. Wabash.

BEAUTY SHOP—DESIRABLE LOC.; WONderful clientele; operators, 2 barbers; can investigate. Oakland 2252.

BEAUTY SHOP—CHEAP RENT; TRIAL given; leaving account ill health; good permanent business. 4356 Ellis-av.

BEAUTY SALON—EVANSTON; GOOD BUSIness; 9 booths; Eugene Perm.; low rent; will sacrifice for quick sale. Phone U. 3460.

BEAUTY SHOP—FULLY EQUIPPED, WEST Side, estab. 10 yrs.; $400 cash; reason, leaving city. Address T 236, Tribune.

BEAUTY SHOP—3 BOOTHS, PERM. MACH.; very cheap rent; West Side; your own terms. 408 Crawford-av.

BEAUTY SHOP—WITH WONDERFUL BATH dept.; fine lease, low rent; must sell; leaving city. Address T 357, Tribune.

BEAUTY AND HOSIERY—FINE LOCATION, terms. Estrada 2253. On broken.

BEAUTY SHOP—LEAVING CITY; INTERested parties only. Ph. Mon. Pal. 2193.

BILLIARD PARLOR—EQUIPPED AND stocked; gas station, cottage; garage to rent; house, filled; year round business; no opposition; occupied for 30 odd years; eight miles east of Muskegon; improved highways, good boating, bathing, fishing, picnic grounds, 2,500 population; 250 cottages in vicinity, 75 occupied year round; businesses from nearby villages; will sacrifice; owner must leave this climate; $6,000 CASH; long time on easy terms. Estes-Steiner, 1983 Lake Shore dr., Muskegon, Mich.

BOOK STORE FOR SALE OR TRADE—Established; excellent loop location; for vacant or improved property. Address O D 115, Tribune.

BRICK YARD—5 KILNS, COMPLETE MODern machinery; capacity 40,000 bricks per day; clay for many million bricks; switch tracks; Brazil district; appraised for over $1,000; price $75,000. Howard McGillicuddy, 105 W. Monroe.

CAFETERIA—MUST SELL ACCOUNT SICKness; good money maker; complete equipment, inc. ice plant. 3 stores, over 100 seats; rent $250; est. 3 years; closed nights and Sundays; no reas. offer refused. Address T 356, Tribune.

CAFETERIA—DOING GOOD BUSINESS; 4 yr. lease; growing district; cheap for cash; seating capacity 72. 208 E. Erie-st.

CAFE—NOW OPERATING SO. SIDE CORner, seating 60, for sale cheap; good lease. Phone Atlantic 4444.

CANDY FACTORY

equipped with machinery that is good as new and cost $50,000. Factory complete to make candies from uncapped to highest grade; capable of turning out from 14,000 to 18,000 lbs. per day. Everything is clean and in good condition. Machinery oiled and ready to start on 24 hours notice. New brick building costing over $35,000. Property is for sale outright or willing to lease for long term. Not interested to hear from five wire candy man or promoter. Excellent opportunity. Location is Strasburg, Va. A good commercial town, the richest for its size in South, on four railroads. Several concerns have made millions out of the candy game right here at Lynchburg. Let me give you further particulars. Write me. Inquire 2477, Insurance Office.

CANDY, CIGAR, SODA FOUNTAIN, ETC.—Modern store, estab. 27 yrs.; 3 yr. lse.; wonderful opportunity; $2,500; pr. $1,800; terms. N. W. side, on car line; no experience needed; carry will teach. Kildare 4260.

CANDY, CIG., TOYS, ICE CREAM—EST. 22 yrs.; fine loc., sta. in bus. center block. A $65 day; reas. rent; long lse.; 2 rms. bath; large stock; must sacr. 3455 Southport.

CANDLE SHOP MADE SODA FOUNTAIN —Choice location; selling on account of accident. 3641 Broadway.

CANDY, CIGARS AND LUNCH—GOOD LOC.; rt. $20; sac. for sale, $220. 2107 Larrabee.

CANDY, ICE CREAM, POPCORN—NR. LIVE stock exchange; $600. Bacon, Bank.

CANDY STORE—2 RMS., BATH; RENT $50; only store in 3 blks. 5914 Addison.

CAN, CIG., ICE CREAM, MAG., NOTION—Old trade; making money. 2413 Lincoln-av.

CAN., CIG., LGT. GRO., ETC.—OLD ESTD. 25 yrs. bus.; cash; barg. 3055 Seminary.

CIGAR—FOUNTAIN, LOOP DIST. $2,500; terms. Address T 253, Tribune.

CIGAR STORE—ON CORNER; GOOD LOC.; rent and terms; must sell other takes. Merrill.

CIGAR STORE—4 POOL TABLES, NORTH side; owner's make is you know how. Lincoln 2000. 15 N. Ashland.

CIGAR STORE—FOR SALE—IN THEATER building; good location; reasonable rent. 5848 Broadway.

CANDY, ICE CREAM, SCHOOL supplies—Good location; will sacrifice; no agents. 1153 Milwaukee-av.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

CIGARS, CIGARETTS, CANDY AND ICE Cream—Organ, park; no competition; busy place; elec. fixt.; incl. soda fountain; must sell quick. $1,050 or best offer; cheap rent; good sell $2,000. Address J M 321, Tribune.

EXPRESSING BUS.—GOOD TRUCKS; EST. 5 yrs.; rt. $60; inc. $200; pr. $4,500. Inq. C. K. RAYMOND & CO., 127 N. DEARBORN.

FACTORIES AND PLANTS—WOOD, FOUNtain, tool and machine.

INDUSTRIAL LOCATING COMPANY,
1500 Union Trust Bldg.

FEED, COAL AND MOVING—WORTH INvestigating for quick sale, $3,000; $1,500 down. Acct. ill, health. Address O F 199, Tribune.

FILLING STATION — CHEAP; GOOD FOR hot dog stand. 8454 Vincennes.

FLORIST SHOP—BEAUTIFULLY EQUIP. NO. side; good business; wonderful location. Address T 241, Tribune.

FOOD SHOP AND DEL.—FRUIT, CIGARS, candies, lunches; no comp.; investigation will prove it a wond. buy; recpts. $600 wk.; $3,000 cash. Bal. Ex. Haven. 2613.

FRUIT MARKET AND GROCERY—IN RAvenswood, doing nice business; must have all cash. Call Juniper 9546 for information after 8:30 p. m.

FRUIT AND VEGETABLE SHORE — GOOD location, Call Hemlock 4225.

FUR SHOP—NO LOC.; GOD DLITTLE BUSIness; stock and fixtures alone worth double; $1,500 cash. Address J J 582, Tribune.

FURNITURE AND BEDDING PLANT—LOW rent bldg., located on tracks, 200 miles W. of Chicago. Well established. Good opening for man or men that understand the business. Same reason for selling. $3,000 will handle. In answering give full particulars in first letter. Address D E 28, Tribune.

FURNISHING STORE MEN'S AND boys'—Wonderful opportunity, living $5563.

GENERAL STORE — Clarke DALE, Mich.; cheap price; want to retir; present owner 27 yrs.; located on M-43, near Hastings. Barry County, in the fruit belt of this section; 33 lakes in township; good business and fine fishing; 2 story brick building, 9 rooms and bath; can furnish picture and details. E. Paton.

GRILL AND SANDWICH SHOP — HIGH class and modernly equipped; located in prominent office building, downtown district; seating capacity 40; business of daily receipts, $200 and over; nominal down payment, with balance on convenient terms or a long term lease. Address D 15, Tribune.

GROCERY, FRUIT AND VEGETABLE STR. —Doing good business on one of busiest streets on South Side; good reason for selling; small capital required; it will pay you to investigate. Call Sunday morning between 9 and 12 at 1009 W. Maquette-rd. Address mail to MR. HAAK.

GROCERY AND MARKET—BUSY LOCAtion; fine fixtures; rent $100 month; long lease; done $1,500 weekly. Price $7,500. **CHICAGO BUSINESS EXCHANGE,**
327 S. La Salle-st. Harr. 2990.

GRO. AND MKT., 4 LIVING RMS., BATH; 5 yr. lease on bldg., and cor.; drive in service sta.; new equip.; rent $90 per mo.; located on Garfield highway; terms if desired. 5626 West 5th-av., Gary, Ind.

GROCERY AND MEAT STORE—LARGEST in an ill. city of 8,000 population; catering to a high class trade; new fixtures; paying prop. Address T 236, Tribune.

GROCERY, MEAT AND DELICATESSEN—WELL established; low rent. Call Sunday, 1 to 4 p. m. 1900 Wilmette-av.

GROCERY—GOOD BUSINESS; $3,000 cash; sacrifice greatly for quick sale; no competition for car agency; Iowa town of 800. Box 37, Corwith, Iowa.

GARAGE—125 CAR, 13 YR. LEASE; MUST sacrifice, price $4,500; low rent; no brokers. 5313 S. State-st. Kenwood 1695.

GARAGE—150 CAR; NEW; FOR SALE outright or for rent; good terms. P. MANTOS, 160 N. La Salle.

GARAGE—100 CARS; VAN BUREN-ROBEY. Cost $60,000. Will sell or lease; terms. C. K. RAYMOND & CO., 127 N. DEARBN.

GARAGE—62 CARS; 8 YR. LSE.; ESTAB. 10 yrs.; doing good business; $7,500 cash. C. K. Raymond & Co., 127 N. Dearborn.

GARAGE—PROP.; REDZIE-, PR. $75,000; inc. $1,500 mo.; will trade. $12,000 req. C. K. RAYMOND & CO., 127 N. DEARBN.

GARAGE—200 CARS, FILLED TO CAPAcity; rent $1,350 mo.; long lease; small cash payment. Superior 5140. Anderson.

GARAGE—250 CAR, N., 15 YEAR LEASE, storage $18. Garage, 70 car, on Broadway. S. LEMCOE, 1 Dearborn.

GARAGE—SOUTH, 150 CAR, NEW BLDG., choice loc., long lease. J. H. SOLOMON, 33 S. Clark-st., Rm. 555.

GARAGE—CAR, 10 YEAR LEASE. OWNer leaving city. 5715 S. Halsted-st.

GARAGE—100 CAR, AND PROPERTY, 50 ft. Shore. Al Weiss, 738 W. Washington-blvd.

GARAGE—150 CAR, NEW, FULLY EQPD., no comp.; rent or sell. 4257 W. Lake-st.

Gasoline Filling Station

For Sale—Situated on most traveled str., leading north and northw.; excellent business; exceptionally well located; 5 rm. dwell. rear; bal. terms. Curiosity seekers do not answer. Ph. Kildare 0528 after 1 p. m. Sunday; after 6 p. m. week days.

GAS STATION—LONG LEASE; LOW RENT; good estab. bus. 7465 Vincennes. Triangle 6823.

GAS STATION—SCOVILLE AND MADISON-sts., Oak Park; must be sold; good gallonage. See Owner in evening.

GAS STATION—LOW RENT $200; LONG lease. Gas station, N.; clear $1,000 month. Terms, LEMON, 35 S. Dearborn.

GAS STATION—5 YR. LEASE; N. W. SIDE. Address T 335, Tribune.

GAS STATION—LONG LEASE. 4267 Montrose-av.

GAS STATION—3 PUMPS, GREASE PIT. Long lease. Rent $60. Hermitage and Lake.

GAS STATION—N. W. ON ELSTON-AV. Wonderful opportunity. Irving 5563.

GENERAL STORE — Clarke DALE, Mich.; cheap price; want to retir; present owner 27 yrs.; located on M-43, near Hastings, Barry County, in the fruit belt of this section; 33 lakes in township; good business and fine fishing; 2 story brick building, 9 rooms and bath; can furnish picture and details. E. Paton.

GRILL AND SANDWICH SHOP — HIGH class and modernly equipped; located in prominent office building, downtown district; seating capacity 40; business of daily receipts, $200 and over; nominal down payment, with balance on convenient terms or a long term lease. Address D 15, Tribune.

GROCERY, FRUIT AND VEGETABLE STR. —Doing good business on one of busiest streets on South Side; good reason for selling; small capital required; it will pay you to investigate. Call Sunday morning between 9 and 12 at 1009 W. Maquette-rd. Address mail to MR. HAAK.

GROCERY AND MARKET—BUSY LOCAtion; fine fixtures; rent $100 month; long lease; done $1,500 weekly. Price $7,500. **CHICAGO BUSINESS EXCHANGE,**
327 S. La Salle-st. Harr. 2990.

GRO. AND MKT., 4 LIVING RMS., BATH; 5 yr. lease on bldg., and cor.; drive in service sta.; new equip.; rent $90 per mo.; located on Garfield highway; terms if desired. 5626 West 5th-av., Gary, Ind.

GROCERY AND MEAT STORE—LARGEST in an ill. city of 8,000 population; catering to a high class trade; new fixtures; paying prop. Address T 236, Tribune.

GROCERY—BUSY LOC.; SELLING ACCT. sickness. Good selling reasons. 8051 S. Halsted.

GROCERY—BUSY LOC.; SELLING ACCT. sickness. Good selling reasons. 8051 S. Halsted.

GROCERY-DELICAT.—BIG BARGAIN. LEAVing town. 2156 W Polk-st. Seeley 5629.

GROC. MEAT MARKET—EXCLOC.; MONEY maker; sell acct. health. Hyde Park 0082.

GROCERY, DELICATESSEN—WELL EST.; 4 rms. and bath. 724 E. 67th-st.

GROCERY—GOOD NEIGH.; WILL SELL cheap; reasonable. 3026 South Racine.

GROCERY STORE—GROWING TERRITORY; cheap. 1805 W. 87th-st.

HAND LAUNDRY—1ST CLASS; N. S.; DOing $1,100 wk.; good buy. 2811 N. Halsted.

HARDWARE STORE—IN SO. MICH.; STK. and fix. in $15,000. Will sac. mtg. paper or trade for ½; terms on bal. G. Schreier, 6837 S. Maplewood-av. Hem. 8139.

HARDWARE—N. W.; PR. $5,500; RT. $110; inv. over $7,000; est. 9 yrs.; inc. $1,000 mo. C. K. RAYMOND & CO., 127 N. DEARBN.

HARDWARE AND PAINT STORE—GOOD location; reasonable. 1900 E. 71st-st.

HOTEL.

100 rooms, furnished. Will open August $110 per room; price $40,000; $15,000 cash; best location in city. Phone West 1307.

HOTEL—NR. SHER.-RD., 43 APTS., $1,000 cash; rent profit; new bldg.; domestic; 4 fairs forces me to sacrifice my furniture and long lease for $12,000; terms. Address T 337, Tribune.

HOTELS AND ROOMING HOUSES — BEST North Side locations; 10 to 300 rooms; all money makers; easy terms arranged. CROWE BROS. & CO. Dearborn and Chicago. Sup. 3700.

HOTEL — MINNEAPOLIS, 112 MODERN rooms; 50 baths; busiest corner in city; net rent only $600 per mo. 10 yr. lease; price $35,000. Owner, WEISER, Owner. 17 E. 5th-st. St. Paul, Minn.

HOTEL—24 1-2-3 RM. ATTRAC. FURN. KIT. apts., nr. side; new, elec.; filled; very good trade. Will consider clear lot as part pay. Address O 189, Tribune.

HOTEL—31 RMS. WITH BATHS, N. S., Sheridan-rd.; low rent; long lease; will sacrifice; accept vacant or improved in trade. Address J K 386, Tribune.

HOTEL—45 RMS. COM.; LEADING ONE ill. city. 8,000; 1st floor lobby. Cleared $7,800 last yr. $15,000. Mielke Bros., Danville, Ill.

HOTEL—NR. LAKE GENEVA RESORTS; all year transient trade; price is reasonable. L. White, Box 491, Hebron, Ill.

HOTEL—45 RMS. RESTAURANT; 400 CAcity. 2 stores, ready 60 days; 12 yr. lease. Finest location in city. Call Seeley 8796.

HOTEL—NORTH SIDE, 100 RMS. CLEARED $5,000 past 4 months; $6,000 will handle. Phone Lawrence 4345.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

HOTEL—RESIDENTIAL AND TRANSIENT. WILL SELL TO NET ENTIRE PURCHASE PRICE YEARLY.

400 rooms, with bath; in the finest residential district in the city; elegantly furnished and completely equipped throughout; magnificent lobby and mezzanine; beautiful large ballroom; overlooks the lake; surrounded by parks and boulevards; best transportation in the city; long term lease; low rent; price $17,000; $60,000 cash, balance easy terms. Address S 200, Tribune.

Hotel—Commercial; 200 Rms.

New bldg.; nr. loop; rent $18 per room; 15 yr. lse.; just opened; about 75% full; to be sold to responsible tenant for cost of equipment; owner needs money to build 500 rm. hotel; $20,000 required.

LIPMAN & STEINBOCK,
160 N. La Salle Suite 511. State 2386.

HOTEL ILLINOIS — FOR SALE — OR WILL lease completely furnished for 5 years. All newly decorated. One of the best propositions in the state. Every spring and mattress new; 55 rooms with running hot and cold water. Modern heating plant. Garage in connection or will lease separately. This is an exceptional buy. Investigate. Phone Main 2530, Danville, Ill.

HOTEL—83 RMS., REAS. RT. 18 Y. L.; baths, showers, mod.; $13,500; $6,500 cash. 80 rm., priv. baths, new bldg., inc. $3,600 mo. $7,500 req. Also other good buys N. S. apt., ht., 72 apts., rpas., rt. 14 yr. lse.; new; $8,000 req. 43 apt., 2-3 rms., rt. $1,800, 9 yr. lse.; $7,500 req. Also vac. bldg. for lease. CLINE & DIX, 1127 Argyle. Edge. 1334.

HOTEL APT. — 64 UNITS; BEST WEST side loc.; 10 yr. lease; rent $40 unit; refrig. and all modern conveniences; will net over $1,000 mo. $8,000 cash req.

HOFFENBERG & O'PIZZI,
139 N. Clark. Rm. 1417. State 2631.

HOTEL

Consisting of 81 rms., very good N. S. loc. Every rm. with bath; switchboard; beautiful lobby; good lease; rent cheapest in city $7,800 cash. Bal. easy terms. Address T 238, Tribune.

HOTEL, 77 APTS., FEW SINGLE RMS., priv. bath, beau. lobby; Rogers Pk. loc.; 10 yr. lease; cl. $15,000 yr.; $12,500 req. See our list of vacant hotels and apt. hotels to lease in exc. loc. at reas. rental.

LA SALLE SALES & REALTY CO., Rm. 534, 30 N. La Salle. State 9891-2.

HOTEL.

150 rooms, rental $8 per room, always filled, guarantee $2,000 net month; will give 30 day trial; $15,000 cash; balance notes. Sacrifice $11,500.

ICE ROUTE—HORSE, WAGON, AND 2½ TON truck; $1,200. 2318 Southport.

INTERIOR DECORATING BUSINESS—NOR. Side. For particulars, Briargate 0381.

KITCHENETTE APT.—30 UNITS. N. S., NR. lake; new bldg.; rent $2,000 mo.; will accept improved property in trade. Address O S 206, Tribune.

LACE CURTAIN CLEANING PLANT—WILL instruct. Address S. 337, Tribune.

LADIES' READY TO WEAR ST.—BEST LOC. Hammond; reas. rent; own. sick; exc. invoice; $6,000. Address T 350, Tribune.

LAUNDRY—BARG'N; WET WASH PLANT; complete, including 3 trucks, fine bldg.; will trade for car; easy terms; liberal terms. Address O H 191, Tribune.

LAUNDRY—HAND, GOOD NORTH SIDE location; reas. Address O A 163, Tribune.

LAUNDRY—SMALL PLANT, $2,000 FOR all. Address T 350, Tribune.

LIGHTING FIXTURE SHOP — ARTISTIC wrought iron, brass, and bronze; patterns, drawings, stock, etc.; good oppty. Rand 2311.

LUNCH ROOM; DOING GOOD BUSINESS. Owner leaving city. 26 S. Canal.

MACHINE SHOP—CLOSE IN. 11 LATHES, 3 drill pgsses., Bickford milling machine, gear cutting machine, emery grinder, power hack saw, 12x36 modern grinding machine, 20 in. bench Head ring grinder. Will trade $12,000 req. C. K. RAYMOND & CO., 127 N. DEARBN.

MACHINE SHOP—FILLED TO CAPACity; rent $1,350 mo.; long lease; small cash payment. Superior 5140. Anderson.

MACHINE SHOP—WELL EQUIPPED; HAS welding outfit; city 3,500. Wisconsin; splendid location; good opening for first class mechanic. Will sell equipment and lease buyer real estate. Easy terms. Address D P 41, Tribune.

MACHINE SHOP—AND TOOL SHOP, SOUTH Michigan; fine location and living conditions; plenty high class work for four to six men; good equipment and a money maker. Owner must go to dry climate. Address D 25, Tribune.

MACH. TOOL SHOP—ACTUAL COST $13,000; estab. 6 yrs. on Ohio-st.; rt. $50; pr. $6,500; considered very good buy. C. K. RAYMOND & CO., 127 N. DEARBORN.

MANICURE SHOP—FOR SALE OR RENT—Loop. Ph. Wabash 3943 or L. V. 9324.

MFG. AUTO BODIES AND REPAIRING—COMpletely equipped; plant nearly business $38,000; price $37,000; rare offering.

Chicago Business Exchange,

327 S. La Salle-st. Harr. 2990.

Manufacturers, Attention.

New electrical machine patented. No competition; fully developed; cash market. $150,000 or royalty. Address O 475, Tribune.

MFG. PLANT—IN TOWN OF 50,000. ESTB. 8 yrs.; employs 40 people; 140 miles from Chicago; $9,000 cash. No brokers. Address D E 19, Tribune.

MANUFACTURING BUSINESS—FOR SALE —Growing; aprons, uniforms dresses; reason for selling, death. 533 E. 63d-st.

MFG. BUS.; DAILY NECESSITY; INCOME limited only by capacity to handle trade; $9,000. Address T 314, Tribune.

MALT AND HOP STORE—FOR A LIVE party; wonderful paying proposition. Call betw. 12 Sun., 4411 Milwaukee-av.

MARBLE AND TILE CONTRACTING BUS. —Excel. loc., Mich. city 75,000, clear $6,000 yr.; retiring; $35,000. MIELKE BROS., Danville, Ill.

MASSAGE INST.—EST., EQUIPPED UP TO date; $1,000 cash, bal. easy terms. Address T 372, Tribune.

MEAT MARKET FOR SALE—IN THRIVING city of 20,000; old estab. business; must sell, account of capacity. Address D E 31, Tribune.

MEAT MARKET—NEXT DOOR TO NAT'L. Tea; 5 yr. lease, 128 Harrison-st., O. P.

MILLINERY SHOP—MOST DESIRABLE LOcation in large suburb; fine business and good going business, well established; everything new; rent on percentage basis if desired; wonderful opportunity; good reasons for selling. Address D G 45, Tribune.

MILLINERY AND DRESS

shop; established at present address 27 years. Big bargain; must sell on account ill health. Phone Seeley 5629.

MILLINERY SHOP—OR FIXTURES ONLY; modern; $750; good location. Address G C 446 Marshfield.

MILLINERY SHOP—IN ROSELAND, BEtween 2 dress shops; real bargain. Call Commodore 4363 or Plaza 2199.

MILLINERY—REAL PL., INC. $10,000; fine loc.; pr. $3,500. Investigate this. C. K. RAYMOND & CO., 127 N. DEARBN.

MILLINERY SHOP FOR SALE—Best loc. in city; sacrifice for quick sale. Good opportunity. Address K O 303, Tribune.

MOTOR ACCESSORIES — WHOLESALE AND retail; thriving city in western Michigan; established 7 years; rent $35; monthly business $3,000. Price $7,500.

CHICAGO BUSINESS EXCHANGE,
327 S. La Salle-st. Harr. 2990.

RADIO BROADCASTING STATION — FOR Sale—Powerful. Address O B 478, Tribune.

R. R. REST. AND HOTEL COMBINED; R. E. protection; in live ill. town of 6,000; 28 beds; elec. dishwasher, up to date equipment. Private bath in living rpe.; bus. good; good reason for selling; rent $40; a money maker. Address D E 40, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE OFFICE — OLD ESTAB.; no.; good bus. Address J. M. 556, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE OFFICE—PARTNERS DESire. 6072 Milwaukee-av.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

RED HOT STAND—LOOP; GD. LSE.; REC. about $500 wk.; will stand inv.; $2,500; all cash. 500 S. State-st.

REFRESHMENT STAND — FOREST PRE. serve, northeast corner Waukegan-Dundee-rds.; lease and stock; $650.

RENTAL LIBRARY AND GIFT SHOP NEAR Drake Hotel, very reasonable. Address O A, 142, Tribune.

RESTAURANT — ARISTOCRATIC CAFE; inc. comp. furn.; rms. in connection and beautiful grounds; opportunity for Italian or French; $2,500 req.; particulars. VIN. MARINO, Coronado, Cal.

RESTAURANT AND LUNCH ROOM—MUST be sold at once; one of best locations on South Side; a real bargain. Act quick. 1347 E. 63d-st. Apply American Store Fixture Co., 123 S. Halsted. Monroe 5540.

RESTAUR. FOR SALE OR RENT—327 S. Kedzie, 32 seats; opp. car barns; big barg.; good oppor. for man and wife. Owner, 136 N. Market-st., on premises.

RESTAURANT—LOC. ON W. MADISON, NR. Kedzie, specializing in sea food; estab. 10 yrs.; req. $1,500 cash, bal. easy terms. Phone Wabash 0334. See Mr. BENINGEN.

RESTAURANT AND ROOMING HOUSE—14 rooms, well estab., low rent, with 6 car garage. Wilson-av. dist.; $1,500 will handle. Address J M 545, Tribune.

RESTAURANT—FINE EST. PROFIT. BUS., fully equipt. stand investigation; reasonable; have other business. 1308 S. Wabash.

RESTAURANT AND TEAROOM—ESTAB. 5 yrs., in Shore district; long lease; will sacrif. Address H O 183, Tribune.

RESTAURANT—TRANSFER CORNER, W. Side; doing good bus.; price $7,500; cash $3,000. Address T 315, Tribune.

RESTAURANT—NORTH SIDE, DOING $100 a day; good loc. and lease; closed nights; lg. est. on gd. basis. Address F N 377, Tribune.

RESTAURANT—WORTH $9,000; SELL FOR $3,000; small payment down; see me at once. 123 W. Madison, Room 610.

RESTAURANT — GOOD LOCATION. NO brokers. 3552 N. Cicero-av. Close Sunday.

RESTAURANT—MFG. DIST.; LOW RENT; sell E Z terms. Richard, 214 N. Ashland.

REST.—LOOP, GD. LOC.; REAS.; SELL AT once. Ph. Spaulding 4522 after 1 p. m.

RESTAUR.—OP. LINCOLN PK.; GD. BUS. lse.; leav. city. 211 Wisconsin-st.

REST., BAKERY—AT COST. SETTLE Estate. South. Paying. Vin. 0283, 4 p. m.

RETAIL CONFECTIONERY AND TEA RM. equipped to manufacture ice cream and candy; 5 rooms above; 75,000 cu. ft. own building; can make satisfactory lease to right party. Address D F 18, Tribune.

ROAD HOUSE—WAUKEGAN-RD., ½ MILE north of Glenview; 140 front feet, parking space, acre land, 6 rm. cottage in rear; 4 year lease; $65 month rent. Tel. 193 Glenview.

ROADHOUSE—NORTH ON STATE HIGHway, doing gd. bus. all yr.; few min. from city limits; rent $125; will give lse. Ph. Morton Grove 216 L-N-1 afternoons.

ROADHOUSE—FULLY EQUIPPED; BIG BUSiness; owner retiring; $500 down, easy payments on cash; full line of pianos, victrolas, radios, and band instruments; exceptional opportunity for men with $2,000 to invest. See Mr. Dykeson, THE RUDOLPH WURLITZER CO., 329 S. Wabash-av.

DISTRIBUTORS

Exceptional money making opportunity for a sales company or individual with sales and organization experience to take over the exclusive sales rights for a successful domestic motor truck. Product is nationally advertised; has been on the market 5 years; fully protected by basic patents; local exclusive territories are being allotted in Illinois, Indiana, southern Michigan, eastern Iowa and Wisconsin. Applicant must be financially responsible, although only small capital required to handle. Write for detailed information. J. E. PORTER CORP., 174 N. Clinton-st., Chicago, Ill.

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS

Do you love semi-wild animals? Will you promise to be generous with them? Follow instructions as laid down by us concerning the care and breeding? Will you give the other fellow a square deal after we show you how to make real money from them? We have been in this business 19 years and have made a success. Mail us $1.00 and we will show you how to do the same thing. Very little money required; cash or terms. For information address B 6, Tribune.

SALES EXECUTIVE—BY EASTERN MANUfacturer desiring man of character, capability and capital, experienced, familiar with the building and industrial world. To such a man this exclusive sales franchise will offer from $12,000 per year. Apply for the manufacturer recognizes his responsibility to assist the distributor in developing an efficient sales organization. Only those required. Arrange appointment with PAUL GARDNER, Morrison Hotel, Sunday, or from 7-10 evenings.

SALES MANAGER.

Manufacturer wants energetic, ambitious, capable man with pleasing personality to cover Chicago territory; salesmen's service needed in every household. Big repeat business. Party accepted should easily make $7,500 to $1,000 per month. Requires $2,500 capital. Wire or write full information regarding experience also references. California Products Co., 5055-61-63 S. Hoover-st. Los Angeles, Cal.

State Road Gas Station for $2,000; Borders Lake.

Near good So. Mich. town, highway full of cars; 5 acres land, between state road and pretty lake; excellent fishing; great camp sites; road stand and covered gas pumps. Big chance at low price; terms if desired. Clar. H. Warren, Strout Agency, 12 W. Stepard-s., Hartford, Mich.

BUILDER WILL LEASE

61 KITCHENETTE APTS.
NEW FIREPROOF BLDG.
Near Lake, Bus, Cars, North Edgewater; 45-2a. 16-3a. Spacious lobby, switchboard, elec. refrig., elevator. Beautifully decorated and furn. Ready for occupancy on North Side. Mr. Brook, Longbeach 7097.

OPPORTUNITY.

Reliable firm, well rated, has opening for dependable young or middle aged man, able and willing to learn, for Chicago office; no services. State age, experience, references and ambition in first letter. Give phone. Address O H 198, Tribune.

STOCK AND FIXTURES—IN A LIVE WISconsin town, population 5,000; stk. amounts to about $5,000. Estimated $5,000 best location in town; in business for 15 years; always enjoyed a fine patronage; this splendid stock and opportunity will be sold very cheap; can't beat it. Write Jacobson Mercantile Co., Lake, Wis.

BECAUSE OF OTHER BUSINESS INTERests, I am offering for sale, one of the best established Auto Spring Service Station in the country; a real money maker; no competition. FORT WAYNE SPRING SERVICE STATION, 1400 Fairfield-av., Fort Wayne, Ind.

EXECUTIVE OR SALESMAN — WITH $8,500 for 1-3 interest in large leather goods concern; need active partner to help us fix over $10,000 worth of orders from largest concerns. We want an honest man. Investigate. Address T 387, Tribune.

MUST BE SOLD THIS WEEK

Delicatessen and lunch room, soda fountain, cigars, candies; doing $75 daily; good reason for selling; place estab. 5 years; transfer cor. Good lease. Price $4,500. No brokers. Call Seley 7140.

HAVE JUST BEEN ALLOWED PATENT claims on automobile equipment that has real merit. Need $5,000

RDS, POULTRY, ETC.
Dogs.
. MADISON-ST.
E LARGEST DOG SHOP
OWN COUNTRY KENNELS
AIN STORE.
AISED pups. Nr. Franklin-st.
Chear Fed. Pekes.....Cheap
spaniels. Poodles
w Pups. Spits $5
.$10 up Toy Fox Ter.....
.....$15 Collies .....
ox Ter. Bull Terrier.....
sh Fox. Schnauzer, Police, Bo-
r. Collies, Watchdogs, $5 up.
pets. Monkeys, Kittens, cheap.
Y AND SUN. TILL 10 P. M.
R AND LEAD FREE.
. MADISON-ST.
W. NORTH-AV.
tion of thoroughbred puppies
ers; snow white suits, $7 to
ghow pups. English bulls, toy
haired fox terriers. Airedales
s and many others. Most of
ed and reg. Always open.
TOR ON CEMENT ROAD TO
smere Farm, Barrington, for
ppy, champion stock, very rea-
ephone Mr. Brockway at Bar-
ood he will bring puppy to you
r call Eugene Byfield at Hotel
BARGAINS.
riers, $3; Bostons, $10; Pekes,
St. Bernards, hounds, collies,
ers. 3814 W. North-av.
G GREYHOUNDS.
by Kashmir King. Puppies by
. Also fine Doberman Phone
ine Forest 3470.
aired Fox Terrier
blue ribbon sire and dam. Wh-
nnels. 4847 W. 24th-pl. Cicero
itters invited.
6—3 MONTHS OLD; BEAUT-
d; from 13 lb. Ringmaster. Fine
ddd head; cobby bodies; short
eal ones. F. E. Nagle, Gilson
BULL FOR SALE—FEMALE,
k mask, nedigreed, $40. Also
smooth haired, weight 8 lbs.
23. Address Chris F. Hansen
th, Whitewater, Wis.
NICE RACING GRAYHOUNDS,
years, females; one nice large
hound, female; sacrifice; also
enwood-av., Blue Island. Phone
93-M.
MUST SELL
les: black; $100; ped., $15.
y. Roc. Park 4967.
TERRIERS. IMPORTED FROM
stock; sire, Imperer Eric,
t, champ. Scotia Swell. F. I.
Cottage Grove-av.
AL PEDIGREED GERMAN PO-
wolf gray, 6 weeks old, re-
R. F. BOENING, 801 Mound-
o, Ind.
ED FOX TERRIER PUPPIES;
mpion Barry-Bar-None"; reg-
C.; pedigree furnished. 7208
WIRE HAIRED FOX TER.
lso Boston bull, $10; also Bos-
7002 W. Archer-av. Pass
20.
W. MADISON-ST.
$1, $3, $5, $8; Boston, Chow,
head, coll, canary with each pup;
'S. PEDIGREED, SIRED BY
casup; reasonable. 606 Griffith-
est, Ill.
OLICE DOG, FEMALE, PED.
8 mos. old; wolf gray. Call VI-
183 S. Wisconsin-av., Oak Park.
ALE GERM. POL. PUP, 7 MO.
ast. brood matron; reas.; priv.
Greenwood-av. Atlantic 2202.
PERINGESE PUPPIES, VERY
3749 Ellis-av. Priv. home.
FEMALE, 14 MOS.; IMPORT-
inal pedigree for breeding; 1
9058 Newburg-av.
NS—PUPS AND GROWN. PED.
s, bat ears; priv. party. Visit
1502 Wilson-av. nr. Clark.
TO BUY—PEDIGREED MALE
rrier, black, up to six months
D F 28, Tribune.
D COLLIE PUPS, SIRE SON
mpion; M, $15; fem., $7; C.
Loveland Farm, Lancaster, Wis.
WHITE COLLIE PUPS, 2 MOS.
; champion stock. No dealers.
st. Buckingham 5133.
PUPPIES, BLK. AND CREAM
es, 5 mos., champ. stock.; reas.
Ph. Sheldrake 7268.
N TERRIER PUPPIES, 7 WKS.
ell marked. 1616 Estes-av.
6280.
N; ALL AGES; BEAU. LITTER
ex Terrier puppies. HIRSCH'S
1807 W. Madison-st.
8 MOS. OLD, $75; RED, ALSO
weeks. Bittersweet 2209. Call
WOLFHOUNDS AND PUPPIES.
mpion stock. GLENWILD KEN-
Greenview-av. Sheldrake 8404.
OUNG AIREDALE, IN COUN-
house. Full details for answer.
375, Tribune.
UPS, HIGHLY PEDIGREED
ver grays, $25 35. G. B. Wis-
nd Hibbard-rds. Wilmette 2762.
CHEAP, REG. BOSTON PROVEN
ron 4 Boston pups, 3 Pom-
Dorchester 8159.
SPANIEL PUPPIES, SOLID
olors; all champion bred. FLOSS-
ie, 1340 E. 71st-pl., at Dorchest.
BEAUTIFUL RUSSIAN WOLF
ds; reg. 1 year. Canadian im-
OSTEWIG, Lee, Illinois.
BLACK CHOW PUPPIES—PED.
wood home; also grown Chow
3916 W. Monroe. Kedzie 6111.
SHEPHERD PUPS — 2 BLACK
ired by Armin Von Paseweg
3 Williams-st., River Forest.
WKS., COUNTRY RAISED; PE
ck; all colors; reas. 3412 S.
nr. Addison.
PED. BATHED, BOARDED. Ve-
erinary Hospital, 1639 Wabash.
OLICE DOGS, BLACK AND TAN
d, pedigreed. 3641 W. 61st-st.
E DOG—18 MONTHS OLD. CALL
7177.
E PUPPIES—SABLE AND WHT.
207, 10630 Vincennes.
PY—6 MO., HOUSE TRAINED;
. Buck. 0362.
PIES—RED, BEAUT.; HIGHLY
Hyde Pk. 3530, 7280 Luella.
LL—PED.; GOOD MARKINGS;
old. $35. 4923 N. Kildare.
EDIGREED GERMAN POLICE
r sale; 6 wks. old. 2115 Dartm.
RED CHOW MALE, 6 MO., PED
apitol 1578.
E. RED, 8 MOS. OLD. BITTER-
. 350.
OLICE PEM. WHITE COLLIE
STER REILLY, Gilman, Ill.
, FEM., PRIV. PTY.; SACRI-
4940 Winthrop-av., Rm. 103.
AIREDALE PUPS, $5 EACH;
5. 751 E. 37th-st.
GERMAN POLICE PUPS, 3
head. 5919 Warwick. KIL1043.
PANIEL PUPS—BLACK AND
2716 Calumet-av. Vic. 8254.
10 MOS. OLD; PRIZE WIN-
N. Racine-av.
TERR. PUPS; BLUE RIBBON
inter. 64 E. 68th-st. Wentworth
ANIEL, HIGH CLASS, 9 WKS.
Harlem-av., nr. Addison.
PIES, 9 WKS.; HEALTHY AND
stock. Buckingham 8972.
OWS, BOSTONS, COLLIES AND
cheap. 3957 Chicago-av.
D RUSSIAN WOLFHOUNDS, 1
reasonable. Pensacola 7521.
OLICE PUPS — PEDIGREED;
1528 N. Long-av.
— EXQUISITE PEDIGREED
ery reasonable. Pensacola 8640.
ANIELS—HIGH CLASS. DO-
Diversey-pkwy. Bittler, 1127.
MOS., PED. IMP. STOCK;
iners, reas. Rox. Pk. 3578.
AN, SABLE, FEMALE, 12 MOS.
; beauty. Rox. Pk. 3578.
PT, PED., REAS., HOME RAISED
Sacramento-av., 1st.
PIES, PED., BLK.; GOOD STOCK.
nt 5542. 2314 N. Kildare.
E, BAT EARS, SCREW TAILS.
7. 1610 Jackson-blvd.
—PEDIGREED BOSTON BULLS.
1657 W. 33d-st.
DE—COLOR GOLDEN BRINDLE.
d. Call Sbet. 7384.
Poultry.
D CHICKS FROM HEAVY LAY-
per 100; brown, buff, or white
; rocks, reds, Wyandottes, Or-
pingtons, $8; assorted, $6.50, 90%
ed arrival guaranteed. Catalog
this ad. CONSOLIDATED
3, Columbia, Mo.
20 MARCH HATCH S. C. W.
te. 232 N. Pine-av. Mar. 1760.
Miscellaneous.
S TOGGENBURG MILK GOAT
up. From best milk stock.
. 10951 Esmond-st. Bev. 3302.
ther Classified Ads
Page 7 of Part 2.

Picture Section

Chicago Sunday Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

July 24, 1927

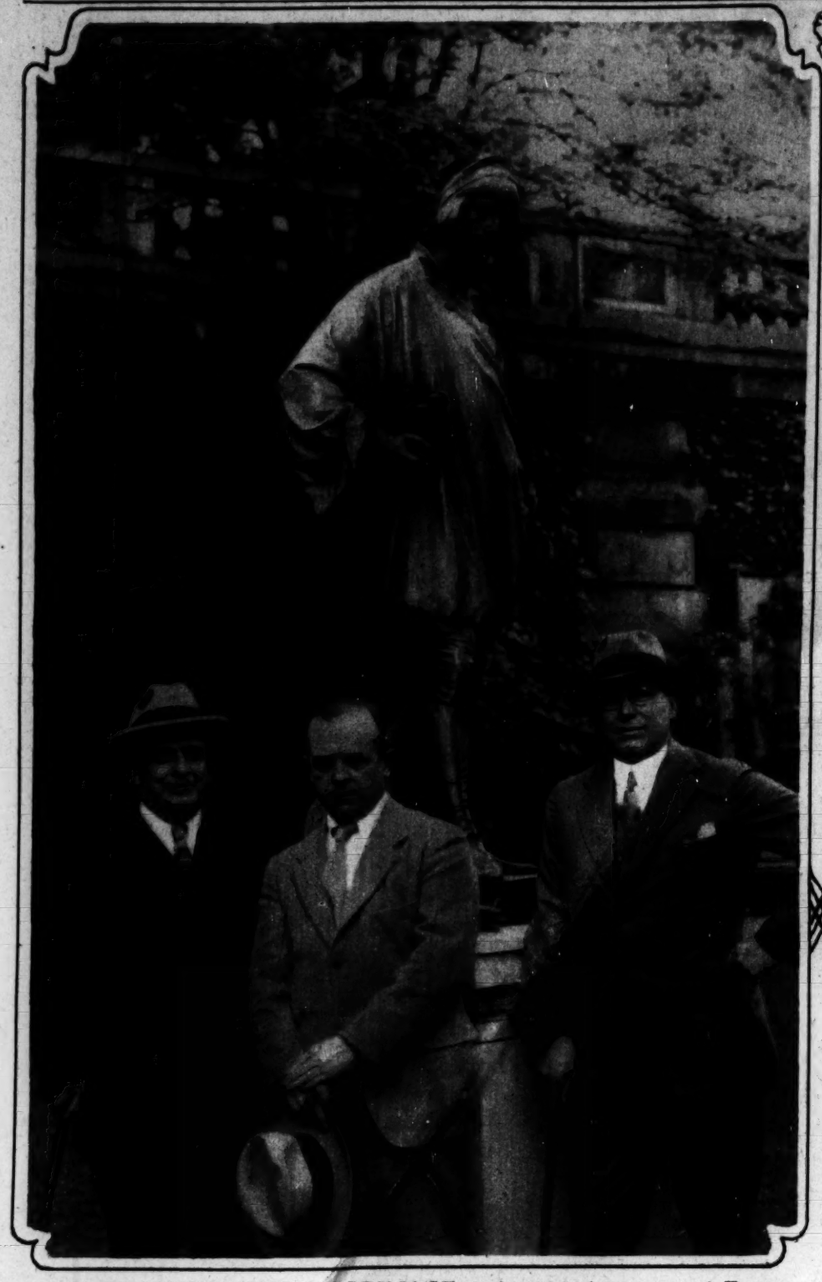
DOROTHY SEBASTIAN has won the reputation of being a reliable actress. She plays any role that happens to fall to her lot with all her heart and an immense enthusiasm.

JANE WINTON looks pretty and demure here, doesn't she? Rather like a little girl who has promised her mother she would sit vurr' still and let the nice man make a beautiful picture of her.

JOCELYN LEE is seen here in a sort of de luxe Indian blanket effect. The gown is beaded. The drape, or coat, or whatever it is on the table, is ermine. Striking—what?

BLANCHE MEHAFFEY has made many friends in the comparatively short time she has been playing in pictures. Rather serious here—as to lips—but thar's a smile in them thar eyes.

(Color photos by Godfrey Lundborg.)



A THANKSGIVING PILGRIMAGE gathers at the statue of Francois Villon in the Latin quarter of Paris to celebrate the success of "The Vagabond King." That musical show was formed from Justin McCarthy's novel and play, "If I Were King," which in turn was based on the life of the French poet. The pilgrims are W. H. Post, librettist of the operetta; Russell Janney, the producer, and Clarence Luce, an associate of Mr. Janney.

ROYAL TOURISTS REACH HOME after a 35,000 mile voyage dur[ing] which they represented King George at the dedication of Australia's new capital. The Duke and Duchess of York are pictured at Portsmouth leaving the battleship Renown, on which they made their long trip. The solemn young chap in the rear, as you know, is the Prince of Wales.
(Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic)

DAUGHTERS OF FAME—The girl posing for her portrait is Miss Yvette Ledoux, whose father is Urbain Ledoux, the eccentric philanthropist known as Mr. Zero. The fair artist is Miss Gwen Le Gallienne, daughter of Richard Le Gallienne, the poet. And the setting is Miss Gwen's Paris studio. (Photograph from Wide World.)

A GIFT FROM ITALY TO UNCLE SAM to commemorate the 150th anniversary of American independence. This reproduction of the sea horse fountain in the Borghesi gardens of Rome will be erected in Fairmount park at Philadelphia. (Photograph from Wide World)

A sensible drink for business men at noon on a *summer's day*

Appetite is indeed capricious on a hot summer's day and it is not wise to eat too heavily if you would be fit and keen for the tasks of afternoon.

The tremendous influence of correct diet on our health and work has been proved by scientific research and now is almost universally recognized.

Because of this, you will find an increasing number of men and women who order what are commonly called light lunches through all the summer months. Sometimes it may be simply crackers and cheese or a bit of salad. Sometimes a fresh green vegetable platter. Sometimes perhaps merely a chicken or lettuce sandwich and a dessert of fruit or ice cream.

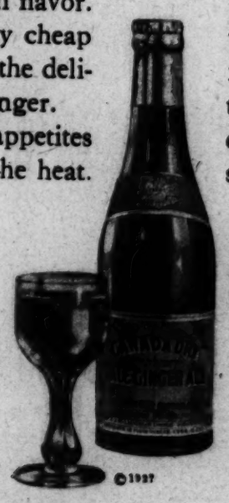
Your summer luncheon may be as light as you care to make it, yet there is no reason why it should be dull or uninviting. Always you can give it new zest and variety by including a sparkling, bubbling bottle of "Canada Dry."

There is, in fact, no other beverage so genuinely good for you on a summer's day as this fine old ginger ale with the wonderful flavor.

It is not syrupy sweet like so many cheap ginger ales, but keen and crisp with the delicate, inviting taste of real Jamaica ginger.

It acts as a gentle spur to lagging appetites and brings a welcome respite from the heat. Summer meals are never sultry meals when you can lean back and enjoy the cool refreshment of this famous drink.

You *know* it is good for you when you remember that it is served in the great hospitals of Canada and this country because of its purity and quality, and recommended by physicians for the same reasons.



Look for the Name

CANADA DRY

on the Bottle Cap

"CANADA DRY"

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

"The Champagne of Ginger Ales"

Extract imported from Canada and bottled in the U. S. A. by Canada Dry Ginger Ale, Incorporated, 25 W. 43rd Street, New York, N. Y. In Canada, J. J. McLaughlin Limited. Established 1890.

Chicago Branch, 350 N. Clark St., Chicago, Ill. Phone, Superior 7528-7529

ANTED.
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cialties, sold
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organization
have ample
e and a well
g men work-
clubs, cafes,
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NOT BE A
that can be

DOGS, BIRDS, PUPPIES, etc.
327 W. MADISON ST.
CHICAGO'S
HAVE OUT
MAIN STORE
800 FARM RABBITS
Fed. Bonfire
Fed. Parker
Fed. Red Cross
Fed. Police

H HOME after a 35,000 mile
g George at the dedication of
chess of York are pictured at
on which they made their
as you know, is the Prince of
(Photograph from Pacific

TO UNCLE SAM to commem
n independence. This reproduction
rghesi gardens of Rome will be
hia. (Photograph from

her meals are never sultry meals
an lean back and enjoy the cool re
of this famous drink.
You *know* it is good for
when you remember that it is s
in the great hospitals of Canada
this country because of its purity
quality, and recommended by
sicians for the same reasons.
Look for the Name
CANADA DRY
on the Bottle Cap

Chicago net paid circulation of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE June, 1927
Daily - - - 774,966
Sunday - 1,126,443

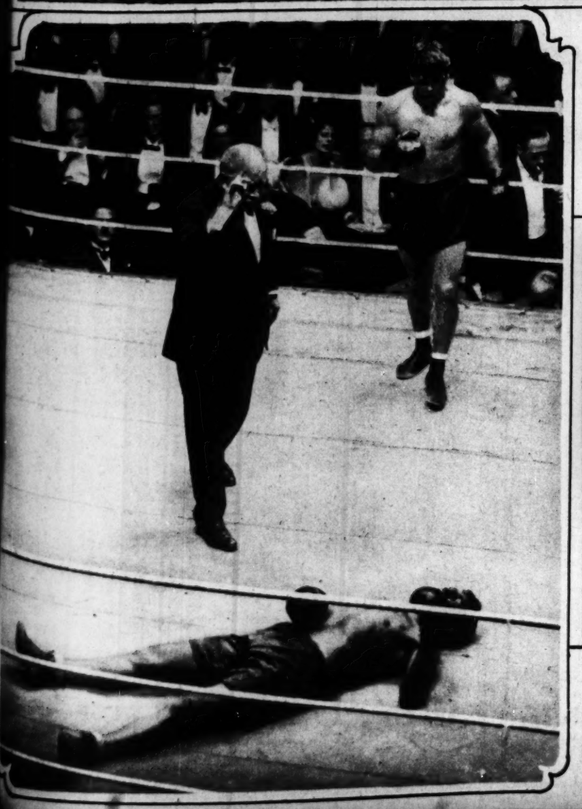
Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

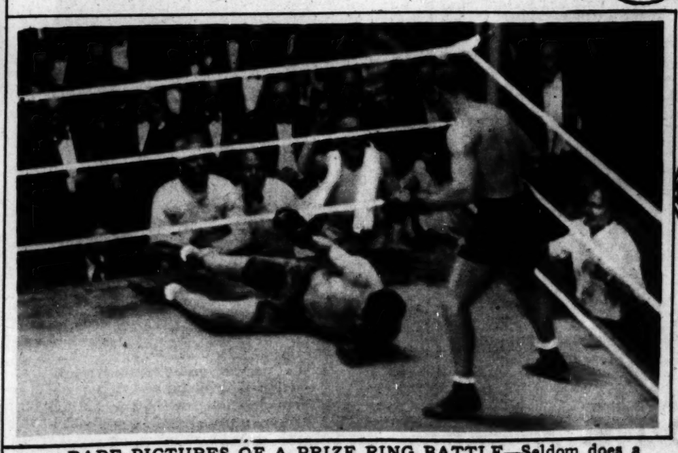
FINAL EDITION

VOLUME LXXXVI.—NO. 176 C [REG. U. S. PAT. OFFICE: COPYRIGHT 1927 BY THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE] MONDAY, JULY 25, 1927.—32 PAGES. THIS PAPER CONSISTS OF TWO SECTIONS—SECTION ONE. * * * PRICE TWO CENTS IN CHICAGO AND SUBURBS. ELSEWHERE THREE CENTS

MORE TRANS-PACIFIC FLYERS—Ernest L. Smith, pilot, and Emory B. Bronte, navigator, essayed to fly the 2,407 miles from San Francisco to Honolulu in a tiny monoplane, the City of Oakland. As their last drop of gasoline gave out they plunged their machine into a breadfruit tree on Molokai island, seat of a leper colony and just sixty miles from their goal. Talk about your thrills!
(Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic.)



BOBBY JONES, THE KING OF GOLF—This 25 year old American smashed all championship records when he captured the British open on the heathery St. Andrews links, renowned cradle of golf. He scaled the pinnacle by shooting 285 for 72 holes. The gallant Bobby is the only American to win the title two years in succession. "I niver sae sich gowf as this," commented the veteran greenskeeper at the finish.
(Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic.)



RARE PICTURES OF A PRIZE RING BATTLE—Seldom does a ringside camera catch such clear shots as these. At the left is shown the tenth-round knockout whereby Mickey Walker of New Jersey retained his world middleweight title against Tommy Milligan, plucky Scotchman and European champion. Above, Milligan is seen kissing the canvas in the seventh round—one of the five times he bounced from the American's fists to the floor. The battle was staged before an aristocratic crowd in London. Note the neat dress of referee and spectators.
(Both photographs from Pacific and Atlantic.)

U. S. ENVOY'S DAUGHTER WEDS—Above, the former Miss Matilda Houghton and Chandler Parsons Anderson Jr. of Washington, D. C., are shown leaving historic St. Margaret's chapel, adjoining Westminster abbey, after their marriage. Below are Ambassador and Mrs. Alanson B. Houghton.
(Photographs copyright by Pacific and Atlantic.)

.TY

Y DECREES
E TERMS FOR
LIEUTENANTS

ict Is Reached ter 22 Hours.

ORVILLE DWYER.
Pictures on back page.)
ago Tribune Press Service.]
, Ill., July 24.—[Special.]—
Birger, southern Illinois gang
is afternoon was found guilty
urder of Mayor Joe Adams of
y, and his punishment fixed
ry at death.
wman and Ray Hyland, tried
ith their former chieftain,
n life sentences.
cision of the jurors means
ger must hang, for the law
y the last legislature provid-
the electric chair in Illinois
aly to crimes committed after
927.
made no display of emotion
erdict was rendered. A mo-
ense silence followed the read-
was shattered by a cry from
sister, Mrs. Ray Showsky of
. The gangster turned to his
nsel, R. E. Smith, who was
o comfort him, and said
my sister. She needs your
."

Deliberate 22 Hours.

ry returned its verdict after
deliberation. According to
nce in the case the murder
last December was plotted
three gangsters. The actual
s done by Harry Thomasson,
is younger brother, Elmo,
. They were driven to the
me, after receiving their in-
s from Birger, and shot
death as he stood in his
Harry Thomasson pleaded
the crime some time ago and
a life sentence. He was the
ar witness in this trial.
nds the terror of the machine
outhern Illinois and restores
macy of the law," was State's
Roy C. Martin's comment on
ict after the prisoners had
rned to the county jail.
sher of Whittington, a little
few miles north of Benton,
han of the jury. He and other
of the panel said that fifteen
ere taken during the delibera-

estion of Punishment.

ecided in the first hour that
men were guilty," one juror
After that it was a question
ament."
of the jurors could say just
twelve men made a distinc-
punishment between the de-
One said perhaps it was
Birger was the gang leader
others only henchmen, but he
rtain about it.
rors said all the arguments
balloting were open and that
e no anger or bitterness dis-
the jury room. As he voted,
or would arise in his place
what his decision was. Once
stood 9 to 3 for the death
for all. After hours this re-
self and it stood 10 to 2 for
of Birger and Newman and
Hyland. Hyland, according to
nce, played only a minor part
otting of the crime.

a Federal Court Appeal.

eys for all three defendants
made the usual motion for a
, and Judge Miller set it for
next Wednesday. Attorneys
Charles A. Karch, Scerial
n and Forest Goodfellow for
announced that, if necessary,
uld carry the case to the
tates Supreme court.
a at the beginning of this
challenged the jury panel be-
women had been placed upon
ected a federal question into
" Attorney Karch said. "On
stion we will go to the high-
in the land. It is our con-
hat the 19th amendment auto-
abrogated all state statutes
services.
a surprised that the jury
ave showed distinction as be-
irger and Newman. But we
defeated. Every legal move
be made for Birger will be

Wants No Sympathy.

ve been characterized as a
ad actor," Birger, himself, de-
"I guess I have been, some-
t not quite so bad as they
de me out to be nor guilty of
have charged me with. I want
pathy from any living soul.
concern is for my wife, my
d my children. You know my
id girl said to me the other
ddy, no one will ever be so

BUSINESS CHANCES.

ACCESSORIES, AUTO REPAIRING, GARage, Battery, Gas and Greasing Station — Choice corner location; modernly equipped; well stocked; cheap rent; long lease; receipts $12,000 mo.; price $17,500.
Chicago Business Exchange,
327 S. La Salle-st. Harr. 2990.

ACCOUNTING AND BOOKKEEPING BUSInes—For Sale—Going bus.; best reason for selling; will stay with buyer until thoroughly familiar with everything. Address S 188, Tribune.

ADVERTISING COPY
Service; syndicated nationally by ma nets $800 mo.; $7,000 contract in for large profits; sound proposition; unlimi future. Address J D 594, Tribune.

ADVERTISING SERVICE, MULTIGRAP ing, in loop; est. 1910; sell acct. dea exp. unnec. Address T 574, Tribune.

AUTOMOBILE SALES AND SERVICE ST tion; 50 car garage; beautiful show roo best location in Chicago, handling one of most popular makes of cars; business est lished over 5 years. A real opportunity a sacrifice. Address O R 195, Tribune.

AUTO PAINT SHOP.
Good location; will sell for cost of equ ment. 4067 Broadway.

AUTO ACC.-GAS STA., TIRE REPAIR—I $3,500; terms; battery factory, etc.; c ner Broadway. This is your chance. C. K. RAYMOND & CO. 127 N. DEARBOR

AUTO—USED CAR SALES LOT, FULL EQ incl. lights; office, etc. Ex. trans. cor. Est. pay bus. Lg. lse. Low rent. Will s See Ted, 3054 N. Halsted, cor. Clark.

AUTO BATTERY AND TIRE REPAIR SH —Well established location, N. W. Side, consider property in part payment. Addr O N 308 Tribune.

AUTO REPAIR SHOP WITH ACCESSO store and Filling Station—Sacrifice, $2,8 Good reason for selling. Write M. Rand 5063 N. Kimberly-av., City.

AUTO REPAIR SHOP—I
large garage. 1120 S. Kedzi

AUTO LAUNDRY AND GAS STATION— S. S. blvd.; reasonable; good business. dress O R 183, Tribune.

AUTO SUP., TIRES; PR. $1,700; RT. S inc. $200 wk.; next to gas station. C. K. RAYMOND & CO. 127 N. DEARBOR

AUTO SUPPLY—$15,000; TERMS; 5 YE lse.; rt., $200; very compl. in auto s C. K. RAYMOND & CO. 127 N. DEARBOR

AUTO LAUNDRY—NEW; MUST SELL. trade; sac. reas. Address T 73, Tribun

AUTO REPAIR SHOP—IN 100 CAR G rage. See DALE, 3916 W. 16th. Lawn.04

BAKERY—ILL. CITY, 3,000 POP.; $40,0 yr. sales; rent $100; Middleby-Marsh oven; complete mach.; good loc.; $8,000, t Bakery, Chicago blvd. loc., $700 week getting good prices; Middleby-Marshall ove bread mixed; real money maker; $6,500, t Bakery and del., S. S., $350 weekly, r $60; lease 4½ yrs.; Middleby-Marshall ove Hobart mixer; fine fix.; sac., $5,500, terms RODELL & CO. 109 N. DEARBORN-S

BAKERY—WHOLESALE AND RETAI guar. $600 a wk. bus.; sell on acct. leaving city. Address D C 474, Tribune.

BAKERY—BARGAIN, MOD. EQPMT. 44 S. Kedzie-av.; owner not baker; sell best offer at once. Dorchester 7809.

BAKERY—W. S.; SACRIF. PRICE OF FI tures; good bus.; best loc.; sm. down p mt., 5030 Adams-st. Ph. Mansfield 5820

BAKERIES—ON TIME, FULLY EQUIPP as low as $300 down. 1908-22 W. Lake

BARBER AND BEAUTY SHOP—3 CHAIR 4 boothes; easy terms; party leaving Europe. Call Pullman 0196.

BARBER SHOP—IN LEADING CLUB, GO bus., cheap rent; reasonable. Central 34 10 a. m. to 6:30 p. m. week days.

BARBER SHOP AND BEAUTY SHOPS—FO Sale—Also fixtures, new and used. PAIDAR CO., 1120 N. Wells-st. Div. 02

BARBER SHOP—FOR SALE—LEAVI city. 2356 Belmont-av.

BARBER SHOP—OR FIXTURES FOR SAL reas. Call Douglas 2913 aft. Sunday.

BARBER SHOP—NEXT DOOR TO A LAR hotel; a good opport. Tel. Triangle 8268

BARBER SHOP—FOR SALE; 4 CHAIR 3145 W. 59th-st.

BARBER SHOP—3 CHAIRS, EX. LOC.; G bus.; mod. Address P C 493, Tribune.

BARBER SHOP—FOR SALE—3 CHAIR Call Dearborn 0209.

BATTERY SERVICE STATION — WE equipped; doing good business; locat large garage; good Indiana town of 12,00 splendid chance to add electrical repair equ ment; bargain price for quick sale. Addr Alvey's Battery Station, Crawfordsville, I

BATTERY, TIRE, RADIO AND IGNITIO Shop—Irving Pk. and Crawford dist.; $1,0 start; long lease prop. Belmont 0677 or K stone 5164. Answer Sun.

BEAUTY PARLOR — CHOICE LOCATIO modernly equipped; cheap rent; profitat business priced very reasonable. CHICAGO BUSINESS EXCHANGE, 327 S. La Salle-st. Harr. 2990

BEAUTY SHOP—IN LARGE S. SIDE APTM hotel, fronting street and cars; 3 booth tures; money maker; bargain. Address 290, Tribune.

BEAUTY PARLOR — AND SCHOOL Beauty Culture, in midwestern city of 15, 000; well established, good location, lo lease. Good proposition for man and wi Address D G 10, Tribune.

BEAUTY SHOP—FULLY EQUIP. IDEA loc.; reas. rt.; sac. quick sale. Rare chan
LEEVACK & LAVIN,
3150 W. Roosevelt-rd. Rockwell 49

BEAUTY SHOP—5 BOOTHS, CLEAN, CO pletely equipped; work for two girls a man barber; good location on W. Madison-s must sell at once on account of sickness. A dress G M 186, Tribune.

BEAUTY SHOP—LOOP LOCATION, OPP site Davis Store; established 2½ years; booths and permanent waving machine; reasonable offer refused. Address O N 32 Tribune.

BEAUTY SHOP.
6 booths; mod. equip.; estab. 6 yrs.; mu sacrifice, going to Europe. Austin 098

BEAUTY PARLOR—ARTISTICALLY FU nished with modern equipment; outside loop; very good business; must be sold sacrifice. Address J M 60, Tribune.

BEAUTY PARLOR — ALSO SURNITUR supplies, and equipment; cash; easy term Catalogue sent. GIBBS & CO., 21 S. Waba

BEAUTY SHOP—DESIRABLE LOC.; WO derful clientele; 3 operators, 2 barbers; c investigate. Oakland 4752.

BEAUTY SHOP—CHEAP RENT; TRI given; leaving account ill health; good p manent bus. Keystone 1261.

BEAUTY SALON—EVANSTON; GOOD BUS ness; 9 booths; Eugene Per.; low rent; w sacrifice; leaving for Florida. Greenleaf 349

BEAUTY SHOP—FULLY EQUIPPED. WES Side, estab. 10 yrs.; $400 cash; reason, lea ing city. Address O F 529, Tribune.

BEAUTY SHOP—5 BOOTHS, PERM. MACH very cheap rent; West Side; your ov terms. 409 S. Crawford-av.

BEAUTY SHOP—WITH WONDERFUL BAT dept.; fine lease; low rent; must sell; lea ing city. Address J K 887, Tribune.

BEAUTY AND HOSIERY—FINE LOCATIO Terms. Sheldrake 2251. No brokers.

BEAUTY SHOP—LEAVING CITY; INTE ested parties only. Ph. Mon. Pal. 4193.

BILLIARD PARLOR — EQUIPPED AN stocked; gas station, cottage, garage; house, filled; year round business; no opp sition; located at Wolf Lake, Mich., eig miles east of Muskegon; improved highwa good boating, bathing, fishing, picnic groun baseball diamond, 250 cottages in vicini 75 occupied year round; business from ne by villages; will sacrifice; owner must le this climate; $6,000; $2,000 down, balan easy terms. Estes-Steiner, 1983 Lake Sho dr., Muskegon, Mich.

BOOK STORE FOR SALE OR TRADE—E tablished; excellent loop location; for cant or improved property. Address O D 1 Tribune.

BRICK YARD—5 KILNS, COMPLETE MO ern machinery; capacity 40,000 bricks day; clay for many million bricks; swit tracks; Brazil district; appraised for ov $175,000; price $75,000. Howard McGlass 105 W. Monroe.

CAFETERIA—MUST SELL ACCOUNT SIC ness; good money maker; complete equ ment, inc. ice plant, 3 stores, over 1 seats; rent $250; est. 3 years; closed nig and Sundays; no reas. offer refused. A dress T 356, Tribune.

CAFETERIA—DOING GOOD BUSINESS; yr. lease; growing district; cheap for cas seating capacity 75. 208 E. Erie-st.

CAFE—NOW OPERATING SO. SIDE CO ner, seating 90, for sale cheap; good lea Phone Atlantic 4444.

CANDY FACTORY
equipped with machinery that is good as n and cost $50,000. Factory complete to ma candies from cheapest to highest grades, c able of turning out from 14,000 to 18,0 lbs. per day. Everything is clean and in go condition. Machinery oiled and ready to st on 24 hours' notice. New brick building co ing over $55,000. Property is for sale o right, but owner willing to take stock. A interested to hear from live wire candy m or promoter. Excellent opportunity. Locati at Lynchburg, Va. A good commercial tow the richest for its size in South, on four r roads. Several concerns have made millio out of the candy game right here at Lync burg. Let me give you further particula Box L-672, Inquirer Office.

CANDY, CIGAR, SODA FOUNTAIN, ETC Modern store, estab. 5 yrs.; 3 yr. le wond. opp.; worth $2,500; pr. $1,800; term N. W. Side, on car line; no experience nec sary; will teach. Kildare 4290.

CANDY, CIG., TOYS, ICE CREAM—EST. yrs., nr. L. "; sts. in bus. center bloc Av. $65 day; reas. rent; long lse.; 2 rm bath; large stock; must sacr. 3433 Southpor

CANDIES, HOME MADE, SODA FOUNTA —Choice location; selling on account accident. 5941 Broadway.

CANDY, CIGARS, LT. LUNCH—GOOD LO rt. $20; sac. eq. sale, $250. 2107 Larrabe

CANDY, ICE CREAM, POPCORN—NR. LI thes. Sales $450 wk. Alb. 9606. Ba

CANDY STORE—3 RMS. BATH; RENT $ only store in 5 blks. 5914 Addison.

CAN., CIG., ICE CREAM, MAG., NOTION Old bus., making money. 3418 Lincoln-a

CAN., CIG., LGT. GRO., ETC.—OLD ES gd. pay. bus.; cash barg. 3055 Seminar

CIGAR—FOUNTAIN — LOOP DIST. $2,5 28 other choice locations, $1,500 up. RIDER SALES CO., 5 N. LA SALLE.

CIGARS, CANDY, SCHOOL SUPPLIES Comp. fx. and stock; illness, must immed.; best offer takes. Merrimac 3944.

CIGAR STORE—4 POOL TABLES. NOR Side; big money maker if you know he Diversey 7236, 12 a. m. to 1 p. m.

CIGAR STORE—FOR SALE—IN THEAT —building; good location; reasonable re 2117 Milwaukee-av.

CIGARS, CANDY, ICE CREAM, SCHO supplies—Must be sold; bargain; no de sell. Kramer, 3559 N. Halsted. Buck. 11

BUSINESS CHANCES.

CIGARS, CIGARETS, CANDY AND ICE Cream—Oppos. park; no comp.; busy place; elegt. fixt., incl. soda fountain; must sell quick, $1,050 or best offer; cheap rent; good lease; 4 rm. flat; stm. ht.; will take $650 cash, bal. as you make it. 2328 Montrose.

CIGARS AND LUNCHROOM, LP., WHOLEsale district, long lease.....$7,000
Cigar store, northwest.....$5,000
Cigar store, down town corner.....$2,500
GOLAN REALTY CO., 110 S. Dearborn.

CIGARS—FOUNT, LGT. LUNCH, EX. LOC. $2,200 cash. Address D C 473, Tribune.

EMPLOY. AGENCY, LOOP.
Clerical, sales, executives; pleasant office; experienced help. Have other interests; must sell $2,000. Address J M 521, Tribune.

EXPRESSING BUS.—GOOD TRUCKS; EST. 5 yrs.; Cl. $60; inc. $600; pr. $4,500. Bar. C. R. RAYMOND & CO., 127 N. DEARBN.

FACTORIES AND PLANTS—WOOD, FOUNdry and machine.
INDUSTRIAL LOCATING COMPANY,
1206 Union Trust Bldg.

HOTEL—RESIDENTIAL AND TRANSIENT.
WILL SELL TO NET ENTIRE PURCHASE PRICE YEARLY.
400 rooms, with bath, in the finest residential district in the city; elegantly furnished and completely equipped throughout; magnificent lobby and mezzanine; beautiful large ballroom; overlooks the lake; surrounded by parks and boulevards; best transportation in the city; long term lease; low rent; price $175,000; $60,000 cash, balance easy terms. Address S 200, Tribune.

RED HOT STAND—LOOP; SD. LSE.; REC. about $600 wk.; will stand inv.; $6,500; all cash. 500 S. State-st.

REFRESHMENT STAND — FOREST PRE serve, northeast corner Waukegan-Dundee rds.; lease and stock; $950.

RENTAL LIBRARY AND GIFT SHOP NEAR Drake Hotel, very reasonable. Address O A, 142, Tribune.

RESTAURANT — ARISTOCRATIC CAFRI ing; comp. furn.; rms. in connection and beautiful separate apartments for Italian or

SUMMER RESORT—BEAU. FL., $20,000 cash req.; Switzerland of America; 8 com tionally known beverage specialties, sold principally during the summer months, waste a product that will keep its organization busy throughout the year. We have ample capital, three well located plants and a well trained sales force of 50 specialty men work ing the following trade: Hotels, clubs, cafes, lunch rooms, druggists, grocers, delicates sens and soft drink dealers in general. THE PRODUCT WE WANT HERE NOT BE A BEVERAGE, but should be one that can be

PRODUCT WANTED.
Old and substantial manufacturer of na principally during the summer months, wants a product that will keep its organization busy throughout the year. We have ample capital, three well located plants and a well trained sales force of 50 specialty men work ing the following trade: Hotels, clubs, cafes, lunch rooms, druggists, grocers, delicates sens and soft drink dealers in general. THE PRODUCT WE WANT HERE NOT BE A BEVERAGE, but should be one that can be

327 W. MADISON-ST.
MAIN STORE

A CHICAGOAN AT NEWPORT—Mrs. Mathews Dick, who calls both Chicago and Washington her home, is one of the many society folk summering at the eastern resort.
(Photograph by Underwood & Underwood.)

SUMMERING AT SOUTHAMPTON—Princess Lobkowicz, daughter of C. Bai Lihme, and a former favorite in Chicago society, and Miss Margaret Tucker, New York society bud, on the beach on Long Island.
(Photograph by Underwood & Underwood.)

Hygienic Freedom

Such as Women Never Knew Before

Peace-of-Mind . . . Comfort . . . Immaculacy

This New Way is Changing the Hygienic Habits of Millions—Now Positive Protection, Plus an End to the Problem of Disposal

By ELLEN J. BUCKLAND, *Registered Nurse*

YOU wear gayest, sheerest gowns without fear; you meet every social and business exactment in peace-of-mind and comfort, this *new way*.

It supplants the hazards and uncertainties of the old-time "sanitary pad" with protection that is absolute. Millions of women are flocking to its use.

The name is Kotex. Doctors urge it. Nurses employ it. Women find in it the scientific solution of their oldest hygienic problem. Its use will make a great difference in your life.

What Kotex is

Unknown a few years ago, 8 in every 10 women in the better walks of life have discarded the insecure "sanitary pads" of yesterday and adopted Kotex.

Filled with Cellucotton wadding, the world's super-absorbent, Kotex absorbs 16 times its own weight in moisture. It is 5 times as absorbent as the ordinary cotton pad. It discards easily as tissue. No laundry—no embarrassment of disposal.

It also thoroughly deodorizes, and thus ends *all* fear of offending.

Only Kotex itself is "like" Kotex

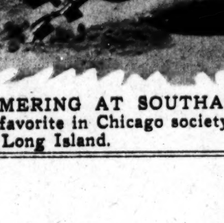
It is the *only* sanitary napkin embodying the super-absorbent Cellucotton wadding. It is the *only* napkin made by this company.

See that you get the genuine Kotex at better drug and department stores everywhere simply by saying "Kotex." Comes in sanitary sealed packages of 12 in two sizes, the Regular and Kotex-Super. Supplied also through vending cabinets in rest-rooms by West Disinfecting Co.

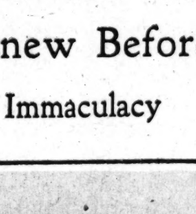
Kotex Company, 180 North Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.

① Disposed of as easily as tissue. No laundry.

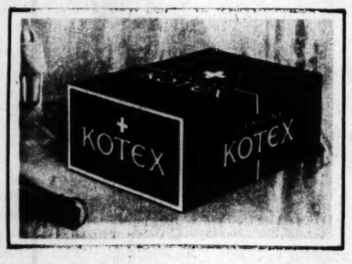
Easy Disposal
and 2 other important factors



② True protection—3 times as absorbent as ordinary cotton.



③ Obtain without embarrassment, at any store, simply by saying "Kotex."



KOTEX REGULAR 65c per dozen

KOTEX-SUPER 90c per dozen

"Ask for them by name"
KOTEX
PROTECTS—DEODORIZES

No laundry—discards as easily as a piece of tissue

Shadow Garments
Fashion's Latest

The Smartest are The Lightest
Created in accord with Parisian demand. Worn by fashion's leaders in every country. Beautiful French voile.
$2.50 to $10.00

The Lightest are The Coolest
It is a new sensation to wear one. Guaranteed to wear and launder perfectly. Wrap-Around* or Corselette.*
For All Figures

Warner's
BRIDGEPORT, CONN.
*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Pat. Applied For

The ideal way to get your sales message to Chicago women buyers:
ADVERTISE IN TRIBUNE ROTO!

The perfect photographic reproduction of Tribune roto advertisements arouses instant admiration. Tribune roto advertisements reach your greatest number of women prospects in Chicago.

Merchants, use Tribune Roto
FOR INCREASED BUSINESS!

Now You Can Reduce 2 to 4 lbs. in a Night

Eat What You Please—Wear What You Please
Do What You Please—Take no Risky Medicine

THOUSANDS of smart women have found this easy way to take off 2 to 4 pounds once or twice a week. These women take refreshing Fayro baths in the privacy of their own homes. Fayro is the concentrate of the same natural mineral salts that make effective the waters of twenty-two hot springs of America, England and Continental Europe. For years the spas and hot springs bathing resorts have been the retreat of fair women and well groomed men. Excess weight has been removed, skins have been made more lovely, bodies more shapely and minds brighter.

The Hot Springs Are Now Brought to You
Painstaking analyses of the active ingredients of the waters from twenty-two of the most famous springs have taught us the secret of their effectiveness. You can now have all these benefits in your own bath. Merely put Fayro into your hot bath. It dissolves rapidly. You will notice and enjoy the pungent fragrance of its balsam oils and clean salts.

Then, Fayro, by opening your pores and stimulating perspiration forces lazy body cells to sweat out surplus fat and bodily poisons. Add Fayro to your bath at night and immediately you will lose from 2 to 4 pounds in an easy, refreshing and absolutely harmless manner.

Your physician will tell you that Fayro is certain to do the work and that it is absolutely harmless.

Fayro will refresh you and help your body throw off worn out fat and bodily poisons. Your skin will be clearer and smoother. You will sleep better after your Fayro bath and awaken feeling as though you had enjoyed a week's vacation.

Lose Weight Where You Most Want To
Fayro reduces weight generally but you can also concentrate its effect on abdomen, hips, legs, ankles, chin or any part of the body you may wish.

Results Are Immediate
Weigh yourself before and after your Fayro bath. You will find you have lost from 2 to 4 pounds. And a few nights later when you again add Fayro to your bath you will once more reduce your weight. Soon you will be the correct weight for your height. No need to deny yourself food you really want. No need for violent exercise. No need for drugs or medicines. Merely a refreshing Fayro bath in the privacy of your own home.

Try Fayro at Our Risk
The regular price of Fayro is $1.00 a package. With the coupon you get 3 full sized packages and an interesting booklet "Health and Open Pores" for $2.50 plus the necessary postage. Send no money. Pay the postman. Your money refunded instantly if you want it.

Send the Coupon for Your First Three Fayro Baths

FAYRO

If each healthful bath of Fayro does not reduce your weight from 2 to 4 pounds, we will refund your money without a question. You risk nothing. Clip the coupon and mail it today.

Fayro Laboratories Inc. C250
311 Locust St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Send me 3 full sized boxes of Fayro in plain packages. I will pay the postman $2.50 plus the necessary postage. It is understood that if I do not get satisfactory results with the first package I buy I am to return the other two and you will refund all my money at once.

NAME.....
ADDRESS.....
CITY..... STATE.....
If you live outside the United States send International Money Order with Coupon

GILDA GRAY'S Famous Dancing Feet

"I have several hobbies," writes Gilda Gray, the incomparable dancer and screen star. "But I do not keep a corn! "Keeping a corn these days seems like an eccentricity when a day or two with Blue-jay will drive the trouble some offender away."

And what a delightful way to end a corn! A dainty pad . . . like velvet . . . fits over the corn and stops the pain at once.

One plaster usually conquers the corn. But even the deep-seated corn seldom requires more than one. The new 1927 Blue-jay, with its new creamy-white pad, is now ready at your drug store . . . For callouses and bunions use Blue-jay Bunion and Callus Plasters.

THE New Blue-jay
B & B.
THE SAFE AND GENTLE WAY TO END A CORN

A splendid tale—
WINGS
The war-time exploits of an American aviation ace! Humorous—thrilling! Read this great story by John Monk Saunders in The Tribune every Sunday.
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the other two and you will refund
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Read What Fayro Baths have done for others
"Three Fayro baths reduced my weight 11 pounds in 8 days. I feel better than I have felt for years."
"I weigh 16 pounds less and feel younger and sleep better. Fayro is wonderful."
"My hips were always too prominent until I commenced Fayro baths. I have lost 12 pounds."
"Thank you for Fayro. I lost 14 pounds in three weeks; feel better and certainly look better."
"Since childhood my thick ankles have always been a source of embarrassment. Fayro baths have reduced them beautifully."
For obvious reasons, names are not quoted, but every letter published has been authorized and names and addresses will be given on request.
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enjoy the cool refresh-
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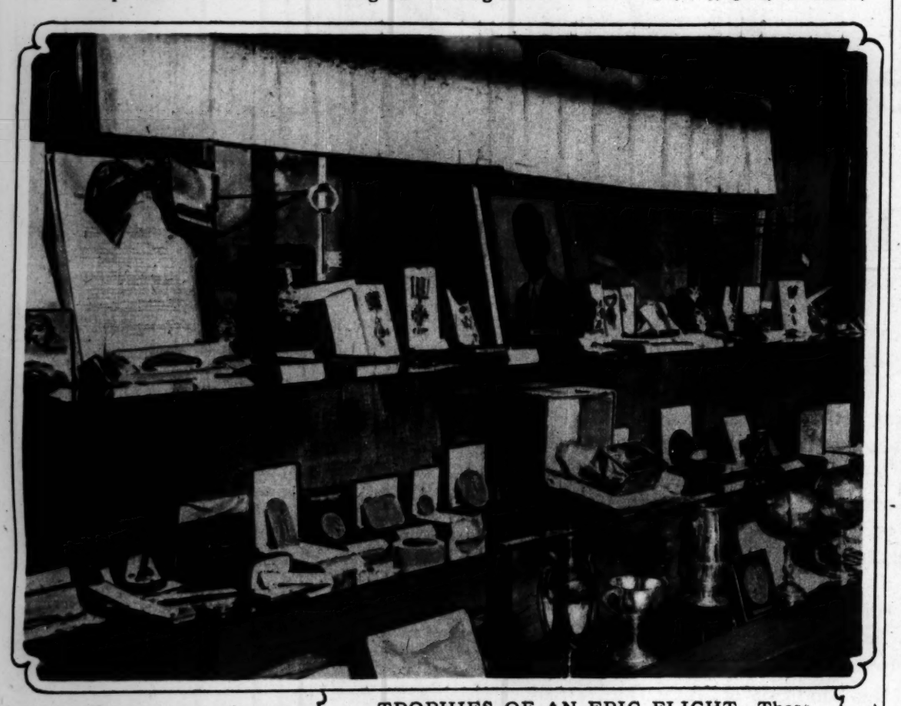
COL. CHARLES A. LINDBERGH, as drawn by a Chicago artist, Carl Bohnen. It's a fine reproduction of the Lone Eagle's winning smile. (Photograph copyright by Carl Bohnen.)



TROPHIES OF AN EPIC FLIGHT—These medals, crosses, cups, testimonials, and other gifts from France, Belgium, Great Britain, and the United States to Col. Charles A. Lindbergh have been on exhibition at the Missouri Historical society at St. Louis. (Photograph from Wide World.)

RUNNING TRUE TO FORM—The children of Arthur Duffey, former world's champion sprinter and the first man to negotiate 100 yards in 9 3-5 seconds, follow their father's footsteps by taking a workout every morning on the outskirts of Boston. Next to Dad Duffey is Arthur Jr., who, at 15, can cover the century in 11 seconds. The other youngsters are John, Helen Louise, William, and Roger. (Photograph from Pacific and Atlantic.)

The Charm of a Child

—captured in the polished lacquer of a motor car! The finish gleams like a mirror—shining clean—worthy of the lovely reflection!

A "mirror surface" is quickly acquired by using Semdac Auto Polish. The dry and gleaming gloss it gives lasts long. Semdac Auto Polish does not "bloom".

SEMDAC
Auto Polish is New

It was placed on sale three months ago at Standard Oil Service Stations. Motorists have shown their approval. Semdac Auto Polish has won the favor of all who have tried it.

So little effort brings such gratifying results! With ease and speed it transforms a car—cleaning as it polishes—removing the smoke film—restoring the shining lustre.

A brightly polished car has definite distinction. That sleek, well-groomed appearance, bespeaking care, proclaims good taste. It is the mark of distinction—of men or motor cars.

At any Standard Oil Service Station and at most dealers. Pint, 75c; Quart, $1.25

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910 S. Michigan Ave. [Indiana] Chicago, Illinois

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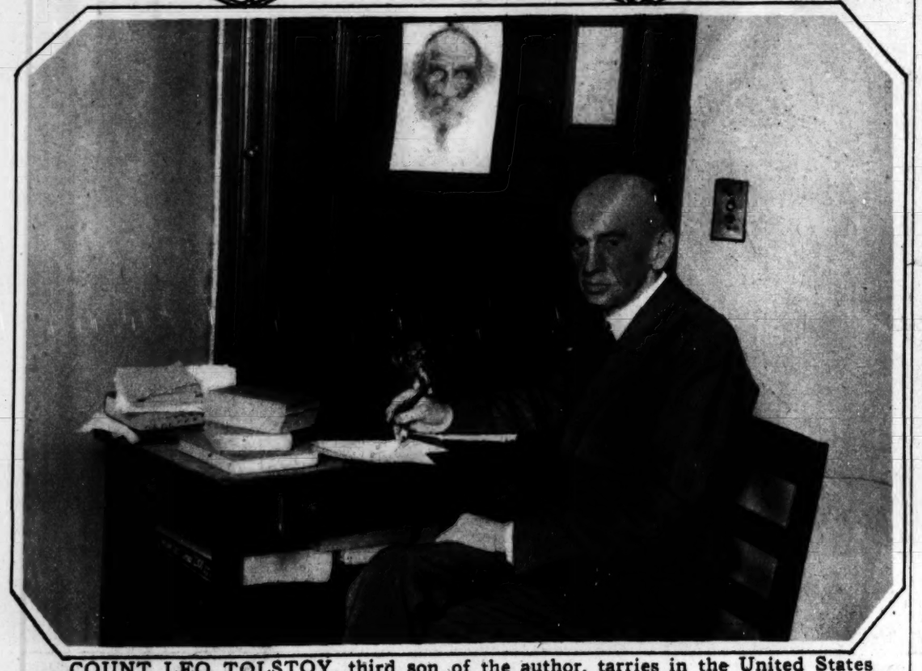
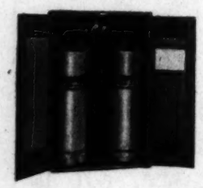
DEATH DUEL WITH OCTOPUS—Attacked by an 18-foot devilfish while exploring the partly submerged hulk of a square-rigger off Balboa, Cal., Capt. Ole Eliasen succeeded in freeing himself from the encircling tentacles after a twenty-minute struggle, and dragged the monster to the deck, where it died. (Photograph from Underwood & Underwood.)



COUNT LEO TOLSTOY, third son of the author, tarries in the United States long enough to write a book on his father's philosophy and a Russian play for the American stage. He is shown at work in his rather bleak room in New York. (Photograph from Wide World.)

Say *the* WORD and you can have gas for cooking tomorrow

GAS for cooking even though you live miles away from any city gas main. Think of it! Being able to have a modern, efficient gas range right away. Think how much easier all cooking will be! And this great convenience is within your reach right now. Certainly it is worth your while to find out about Pyrofax. Clip and mail us the coupon below—there is no obligation whatsoever.



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Derived from natural gas—not a liquid fuel

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Please send me full information about Pyrofax and how I can begin using it right away.
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Unit of Union Carbide and Carbon Corporation

"SPEED" POWELL'S wartime course in military aeronautics was no midnight stroll with a beautiful maiden on a scented summer's eve!

You'll enjoy the story of what it really was like.

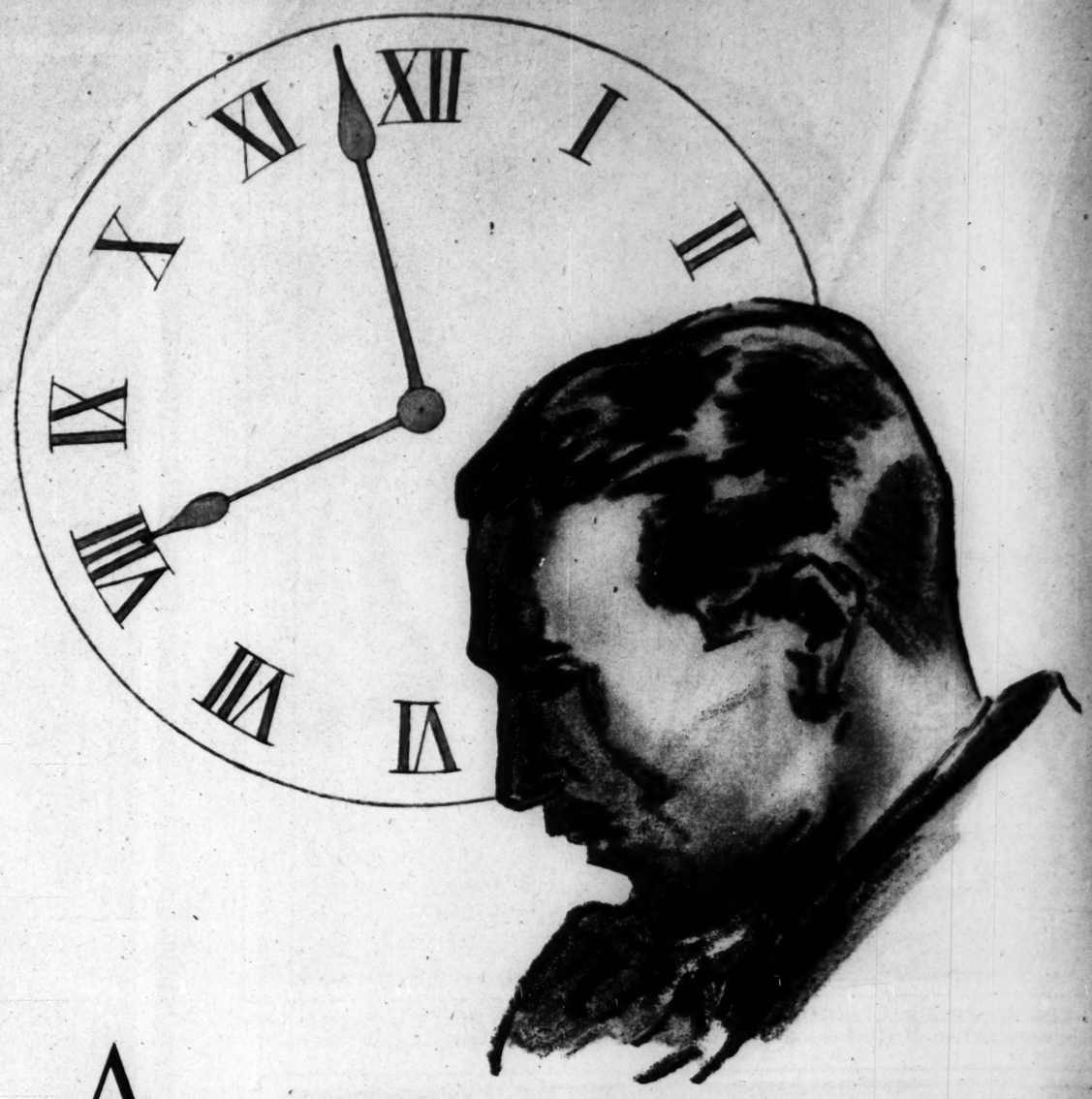
Start

WINGS

the great new serial of the air by JOHN MONK SAUNDERS

NEXT SUNDAY

A great installment every Sunday for 6 weeks!



Are you twenty-four hours late?

IN the leading research X-ray laboratories of America and Europe, doctors are making a new study.

Vitally important in those thousands of cases where there is no apparent cause for ill health yet where ill health does exist.

They give a test meal. They watch its progress through the body. They note how long it takes to eliminate the last trace.

◆ ◆

The results are amazing. Even though elimination is regular, day by day, in many cases it is *late*. Twenty-four hours or more!

They find that this condition of latent (hidden) constipation is far from uncommon. The unsuspected reason why thousands of people are afflicted with headaches, depression, indigestion, embarrassing skin troubles.

◆ ◆

What with ordinary constipation, incomplete elimination and latent constipation, practically no one living under modern conditions escapes. The daily use of cathartics is not a solution. They are irritating, exhausting. As a famous physician says "The only sound way to correct these conditions is through use of right food."

◆ ◆

Fresh as any vegetable from the garden, Fleischmann's Yeast cleanses the intestinal canal, stimulates and strengthens sluggish intestinal muscles, brings about natural, complete, prompt elimination.

Hundreds of thousands of people are finding real, lasting relief through eating Yeast.

Eat three cakes of Fleischmann's Yeast daily, one cake before each meal. Eat it plain or drink it dissolved in water, cold or hot (not scalding) or take it in any other way you prefer. Buy 2 or 3 days' supply at a time from your grocer. Send for our latest booklet on Yeast in the Diet. Dept. N-795, The Fleischmann Company, 701 Washington Street, New York City.

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"Before starting out to beat the record of the 9,000 agents representing a leading Insurance Company, I found my physical condition was not right. I had that lazy 'pepless' feeling. A friend advised Fleischmann's Yeast. So I took a cake in hot water three times a day. My old time pep returned. I landed the world's record for my company."

ARTHUR G. BERRY

CORNS
pain ends in one minute

In *one minute* you forget you ever had a corn—so quick is the relief Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads give. They stop the *cause*—pressing or rubbing of shoes—and prevent the corn from coming back again once it is removed. ***Safe, sure, scientific!***

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads are thin, mildly medicated, antiseptic, protective, healing. Get a box today. At all drug, shoe and dept. stores—35c.

For Free Sample and Booklet write The Scholl Mfg. Co., Chicago, Ill.

Dr Scholl's Zino-pads

Made in the laboratories of The Scholl Mfg. Co., World's Largest Manufacturers of Arch Supports, Foot Comfort Appliances & Remedies

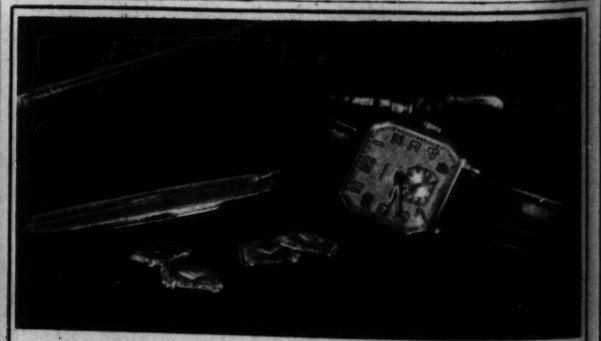


Photo from Underwood and Underwood.

Jewelers:—

Tribune Roto is the perfect setting for a "still life" photo of your merchandise. To bring new customers into your store

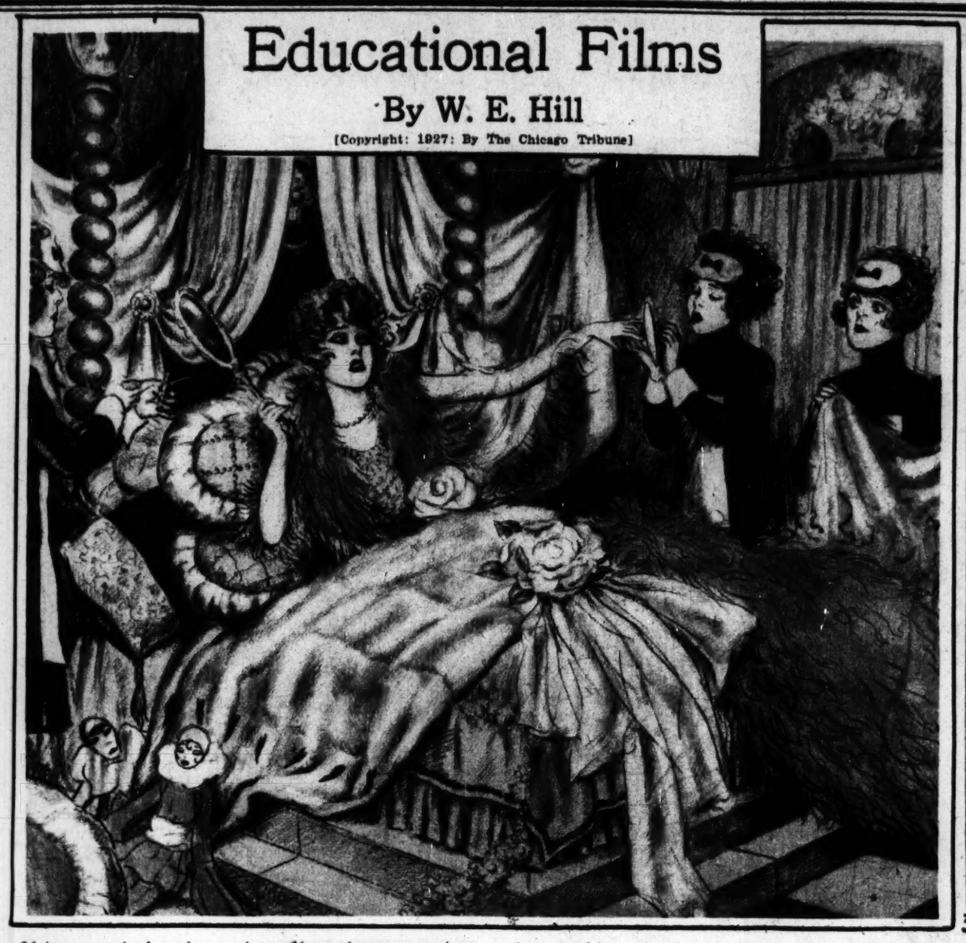
***Advertise in* Tribune Roto!**

Educational Films

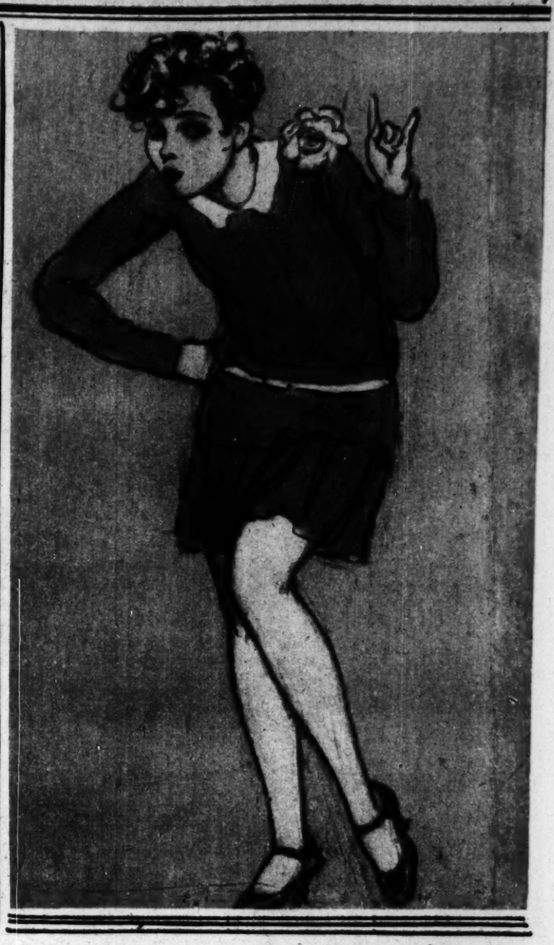
By W. E. Hill

[Copyright: 1927: By The Chicago Tribune]

Many a girl friend who used to wait for her sweetie in a perfect blaze of light, now, thanks to the movie technique, uses trick lighting to good effect. Not for nothing has she watched the heroine do a fadeout with a light behind her and her curls blowing in the wind.



If it weren't for the society films the great nine-tenths would never know how the other tenth lives at Burlingame, St. Joe, or Newport. Many a young lady picture fan has gone home and done over the entire house to look like the settings for Willeen Wiley in "The Glamorous Sin," one of those super de luxe pictures full of gold bathrooms, jade beds with diamonds and uncurled ostrich feathers as background for Gwendoline de Peyster-Phew, pampered debutante. This still shows Gwendoline awakening to another day of refined boredom and simple splendor.

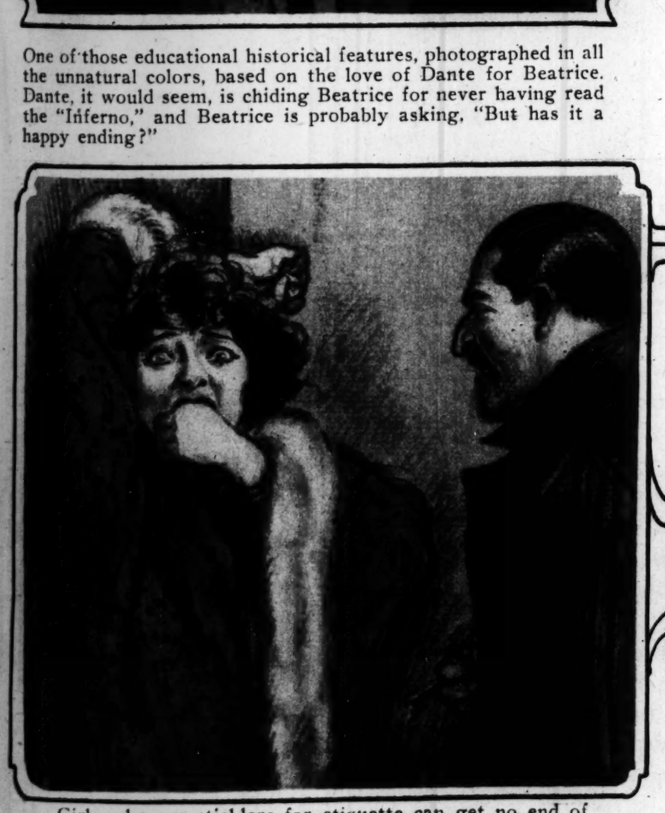


Those flapper films, full of "it" and the little skips and scamperings of cute adolescence, are of great educational value to those girls between 30 and 40 who have dropped out of touch with the younger element. They have to keep up on just how far to go, in order to be mistaken for flaming youth.

One of those educational historical features, photographed in all the unnatural colors, based on the love of Dante for Beatrice. Dante, it would seem, is chiding Beatrice for never having read the "Inferno," and Beatrice is probably asking, "But has it a happy ending?"

We can thank the movies for educating the American home up to sex appeal. In these enlightened days sex appeal is just another household term, like central heating, or Irish stew, or ice box.

Few people realize what those natural history educational pictures are doing for the great American public. A snappy film dealing with "Jumbo ants preparing picnic lunch," or "The goshawk exerting refined charm," or better still, "How the mother fish lays its eggs" (done in slow motion) has sent countless people home and to bed early.



Girls who are sticklers for etiquette can get no end of pointers from the picture heroines. For example, a lady in great distress, whether the emotion portrayed be intense bewilderment, coy bedevilment, raucous despair or just general unrest, due to something's coming unpinned, should immediately chew her fist—as they do in the fillums—till help comes. This applies to society girls and working girls alike.

A great many movie addicts will go to a film thinking they are nothing much to look at, and an hour or two later will come away firmly convinced that they are types, which is a great educational feat, if you look at it in the right light. Reading from the left we have the young man who feels he is the image of John Gilbert; above, the boy who is certain he is Menjou's twin, and the wearer of the specs who is dead sure he ought to be doubling for Harold.

The movie magazines are of great educational value, because they tell us all about the simple life at Hollywood, and show stars as their press agents say they are, simple, lovable people. Here's a picture (snapped when she wasn't looking, by Sam Bobkin, her press representative) of Leylia Loober, heroine of "The Evil Little Devil." Leylia is wishing it were Easter so her bunny would lay her an Easter egg.

THE VENETIAN BLONDE
has the rich coloring immortalized by the great masters of Italy—red-gold hair with a skin clear as satin and delicately brown—Rachel Pompeian Powder and Oriental tint of Bloom.

THE WATTEAU BLONDE
is delicately colored as though she had been lightly but permanently sketched on ivory satin—pale gold hair, and a skin like a pale tea rose. Naturelle Powder and Light tone of Pompeian Bloom.

POWDER AND BLOOM EACH 60c

TWIN BLONDES

-yet they cannot wear the same shades of POWDER and ROUGE

THE AMBER BLONDE
Her beauty is crisp, well defined, and as colorful as flawless honey. Her skin is amber diluted a thousand times with whitest milk. She has the most delicate pink in her cheeks. She should wear White Pompeian Beauty Powder and Light Rose Pompeian Bloom.

THE NEUTRAL BLONDE
She hasn't much coloring of her own—but her very lack of coloring gives her an opportunity to use the utmost sophistication in her make-up. The Naturelle shade of Pompeian Beauty Powder forms a rich background for the warmth of the Medium tone of Pompeian Bloom—on cheeks, tip of chin, and lobes of ears.

By MME. JEANNETTE DE CORDET
Famous Beauty Specialist

Two sisters—so exquisitely fashioned it seems a miracle that line of cheek, cleft of chin, and curve of lips could be so exactly alike! Yet—their coloring is not the same. At first glance they are two blondes—but look again and they are amazing contrasts. Do they dress in the same colors? No indeed. Nor do these sophisticated sisters wear the same *shade* of powder or the same *tone* of rouge. They are conscious of their twinship in features—but more conscious of their *individual coloring.*

The tone of your *skin*—rather than the color of your hair and eyes—determines your type. The deft accentuation of their own particular tone of skin is the subtle art by which many women achieve arresting beauty. They study their own type! They do not disguise their skin with a too-light powder, nor an odd tone of rouge, but skilfully aid Nature in accenting their *natural* coloring, thus giving emphasis to their individual type. Pompeian Beauty Powder and Pompeian Bloom come in perfect shades. There are no odd colors among them—only those tender gradations of tones we find in the skin-tones of exquisite women. The powder adheres perfectly, remaining in a velvety, smooth finish for hours at a time. Its delicate odor is as evasive as that of spring flowers. The Bloom, a rouge of absolute purity, blends with Pompeian Beauty Powder in complete harmony.

Pompeian Bloom is now presented in the daintiest of new containers. Ask for the "purse-size." Discriminating women all over the world are using Pompeian Beauty Powder and Pompeian Bloom to complement their natural coloring.

THE CIRCEAN BRUNETTE
Her amazing eyes, like clear green grapes, give her an almost hypnotic beauty. Her skin has a delightful but healthy pallor. She uses Pompeian Lip Stick with tremendous effect. She should wear Flesh-Pink Pompeian Beauty Powder and Oriental Bloom.

THE CREOLE BEAUTY
Her beauty is a direct inheritance from Spanish and French ancestors—her skin is like creamy velvet. It needs no coloring except the rich shade of Pompeian Beauty Powder in the Nude shade—and a light touch of Pompeian Bloom in the Medium tone on her ears and eyelids.

POMPEIAN BEAUTY POWDER and BLOOM

Rotogravure Magazine Section

Chicago Sunday Tribune. THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

July 24, 1927

Listening Clothes

By William H Hamby

Ross Tam Discovered That Nobody Would Listen to a Shabby Suit, No Matter What the Man Inside It Had to Say—so He Decided to Pull a Bluff and Make the World Hear Him.

"What is all the row about?" The tone was that of the disturbed lodger.

ILLUSTRATED BY A. S. PACKER.

ROSS TAM approached the desk and stood diffidently waiting until he finally got the clerk's attention.

"Is Mr. Ruby here?" Tam asked.

The clerk nodded carelessly toward a group of three men in the lobby. "That's him—the one with a fat nose."

The man indicated had a big, level face, a wide mouth with thick lips, and a nose that looked as though it had been shoved back on its haunches and sat staring sullenly straight out.

Ross stood near, shifting uneasily from foot to foot until Ruby should turn away from the group. For five days he had been trying to see him. He had gone to his office four times, the club twice, his house three times, but Mr. Ruby, it seemed, was always in conference. Now, actually about to face him, Tam felt goose pimples along the back of his neck.

"Mr. Ruby?" Ross swallowed hard and shifted to his left foot.

"Yes?" His eyes briefly took in the young man's seedy coat, sun bleached corduroy trousers, and dusty shoes.

"I'd like to see you a little bit about——"

The big head gave the briefest possible shake.

"Busy." And, turning away, he walked with leisurely emphasis to the news stand, where he took five minutes to buy a cigar while he joshed the cigaret girl.

Tam straggled out of the hotel.

"Damn him," he said under his breath, "I ought to have punched his snoot." Still, in these California cities, the officers were waspish about such things.

He walked twenty blocks to the Melrose. The nickel saved from carfare would buy two doughnuts in the morning.

Through the dusk Tam sat slumped in his chair by the window, his hands locked behind his head. Suddenly he rose and swore. With some men swearing is a habit, with others it is an outbreak. With Tam it was an eruption. He walked the floor and swore aloud, the words playing in lurid coruscations about his head.

For half an hour the clicking of a typewriter had come through the thin partition between his room and the next, but Tam had scarcely noticed it. He did not notice it when the clicking ceased, but continued to walk the room cursing the world from Adam to Ruby.

A quick, sharp rat-tat-tat at the door. He stopped in the center of the room and bawled, "Come in!"

The door opened about half way. A girl stood in the passage holding the knob in her left hand, while with her right she felt for the electric button and switched on the lights.

Ross blinked and stared, abashed. The girl was a young person in the early twenties, with dark, bobbed hair and an impertinent nose.

"What is all the row about?" The tone was that of the disturbed lodger.

"Nothin'." His mouth, which did not look at all wicked, had a downward twist at the left corner. His right eyebrow was a quarter of an inch higher than the other.

"It sounds like a good deal." The girl spoke severely.

His feet squirmed on the threadbare rug like a guilty small boy caught breaking windows.

"I was just cussin' because nobody will listen to me." Unconsciously the young man had put his whole life's grievance in one sentence.

"I don't see how they could help it." Her severity began to relax. "You sound plain enough to me."

"Sometimes," he spoke apologetically, "things are so rotten a fellow just has to cuss."

"Well, if you have any more of it to do, I wish you'd go out in the park or some other wide open space. At least, until I get my article on modern religion finished."

A grin lifted the drooping left corner of his mouth and pulled down the right eyebrow.

"You know about religion?"

"No." The bobbed head shook positively. "But that bloated ink blot on the fair page of journalism who owns our sheet insists on running some articles on religion, and, being a cub reporter, I'm the goat."

"Who is the blot?" He was purposely prolonging the visit.

"Benjamin Colfax Ruby."

"Ruby!" Tam hitched up his right leg and straightened his spine. "That's the gila monster I came all the way from Arizona to see."

"And did you see him?" The girl reporter stepped inside.

"Yeah—I saw him," his face burned again, "after chasin' around town five days I met him at the hotel. He listened to me for about three kicks of a gnat's heel, then grunted 'busy,' and went off to buy a cigar."

She laughed. This odd exponent of profanity had a mental edge of some sort. "What did you want to see him about?" Even a cub reporter is not backward with personal questions.

"I come up from Santa Maria to talk to him—about something very important—ten thousand dollars."

She looked at the young man's shoes, still gray with Arizona dust; at his corduroy trousers bleached by sun and age; at his cheap checkered shirt and old gray coat, then pursed her lips thoughtfully and nodded.

"It's your clothes. You aren't dressed for talking. Nobody will listen to a shabby suit—least of all Benjamin Colfax Ruby."

Tam stood in the middle of the floor for minutes after she had gone, then stalked across the room and switched out the light and slumped into the chair by the window.

"Nobody will listen to a shabby suit." Out on the range alone for weeks at a time he had thought of many things, but never once of that. All his life there had been things he wanted to tell. But the few times he had started no one would listen.

He had worked at many jobs: a brakeman in Missouri; with a harvesting crew in the Dakota wheat fields; in the coal mines of Kansas one winter; the lead mines of Joplin the next summer; the following fall with a cotton gin in Oklahoma. The last five years he had been out on the range in Arizona. There he was known as Silent Jim. All his jobs had been primarily from the necessity of wages, and after that a restless fumbling for an avenue of expression.

He saw things on the desert that moved him tremendously; the Joshua trees starkly against the sky, the wide sweep of mesa with the blue haze on the sky line, the fantastically gorgeous colors on the buttes at sunset, the glittering stars at night; but he did not try to express these feelings to anybody. No use. He did try to paint them, though, rather to smudge them with charcoal pencils on pieces of cardboard from boxes. He had dozens of these sketches; some of them he thought pretty good. Once an easterner and his daughter were visiting the ranch. After a night of self-torture Tam got up courage enough to show his things to them. They had glanced at two or three perfunctorily, handed them back, and asked for their horses.

For many months during the third year of drouth he had ridden the range with a bunch of starving and thirsty cattle. Alone at night by a small campfire, he had gone over and over it, trying to solve the riddle, trying to glimpse the answer.

Then had come the great discovery—the big thing that all men would listen to. He had something now that would talk for itself. He had got to Bay City with the greatest possible speed.

And now they would not listen even to this!

But oddly enough he had got the answer tonight—the answer he had missed in all his mental searching—and got it from a bobbed haired young girl who had come to the door to stop him from swearing.

"Nobody will listen to a shabby suit."

A MAN'S power is measured by the strength of his word. Show me the ultimate stir he can create by a ten word message and I will know how much he has achieved. One man may sit on a park bench and pour out his most urgent convictions with no other result than to move the man beside him to another bench—out of hearing—while Andrew Mellon, or Henry Ford, or Thomas Edison may with a dozen words affect the lives of three hundred million people.

We queer, strutting, egotistical, heart hungry human beings crave that power of word. We want to be able to compel attention. We want to be able to say things that will be significant to people. Seas have been sailed, big game hunted, battles fought, long trails of adventure followed purely to achieve something worth telling.

Ross Tam was a self-made thinker, which means that his mind took its own way to reach conclusions. But it had great tenacity in seeking those conclusions, and the matter it used for its thinking was for the most part very real bits of personal experience.

Tam was on a little used, crooked road that ran through thick brush in a swag five miles from Bay City. He had walked out there with no other object than to get out of town. No one came this way, and he could think. Since that writer girl had jumped on him last night for disturbing the peace with his profanity his mind had taken a drastic turn. "Nobody will listen to a shabby suit." That was the most significant thing he had ever heard, and he had been going back over his whole life testing it out to see if it would stand up.

It would. Some of the shabby clothes had been in his mind, but it was true, just the same, that all of his efforts at expression had been shabbily dressed. The things he had felt—the keen, sharp cut that smote his soul at the breath of a wind over the sage at night—the lift of exultation when the light was on the buttes—the racing thrill of the wide flung mesa—he had never really tried to make anyone feel these. He wanted to, but most of his forces seemed to have evaporated in mere wanting.

And this big discovery, a thing so materially significant he had thought any man would listen to it eagerly. His failure in that was certainly due directly to his shabby clothes. Men of power simply would not believe a fellow without a sound pair of shoes and a decent shirt could possibly have a word to say that meant money to them—a lot of money.

"She's right," he concluded aloud, "but what in hell am I going to do about it?"

The rutted road ran for a short distance along a dry creek bed. There was the fresh imprint of tires in the road. Ahead he saw an abandoned brick and tile plant. The automobile stood in the road west of the old factory, and three men sat on the running board looking at a map. The one in the center, who pointed with a pencil, had the appearance of an engineer.

Tam wondered what they were doing out there—planning to reopen the plant, or merely to unload it on some hopeful investor?

They got up and climbed to the top of the clay bank and looked over the rolling wild land east and north. That puzzled him, for he did not quite see what the landscape had to do with a clay factory. He wished he knew. Then a phrase came to him; a phrase that brought a grin. If his suit was so shabby that he could not get attention when he talked, then he had on "listening clothes." They would consider him too unimportant to care what he heard.

He would try it on these fellows.

"Fourteen hundred acres," said the oratorical one with a wide gesture; "it's a gift at that price."

The heavy set one, with a scraggle of beard, chewed the butt of a willow switch, grunted, and shook his head.

"Goat land."

"Now, let me show you how this can be laid out." The engineer unrolled a fresh map before the bewhiskered doubter. None of them had paid the slightest attention to the dusty tramp who had turned from the road and was idly prowling among the broken tiles around the factory fifteen feet below.

"Now keep this under your hat," said the bald-headed one, pointing with his forefinger at the map, "but right there is where it will cross this tract."

"Not in a thousand years. It won't pass in two miles of here." The heavy one shook his head and resumed the chewing of the willow switch. "I happen to know."

They drove off, utterly ignoring Tam.

. . . . . .

It was nine o'clock, but the typewriter in the adjoining room was still going click-clickety, click-clickety. It might go on forever. He knocked at her door.

It opened with alacrity.

"That typewriter annoys me." He spoke with solemn severity. "Can't you let it alone while I am trying to think?"

"Yes," she said sweetly, "if you are trying to think I'll certainly give you a chance. It is the sort of thing I like to encourage in men."

"You got me started at it." He lifted the right eyebrow a little higher. "I had an idea this afternoon."

"Come in and sit down." She motioned to a chair. "Sometimes the first attack is fatal."

He grinned and took a chair.

"You said"—his sober face took an expression of

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almost painful earnestness—"that nobody would listen to a shabby suit. If I haven't got talking clothes, then I must have listening clothes.

"I tried," he finished with a triumphant lift of his eyebrow, "and it worked!"

"That's interesting," she nodded approvingly. "Let's have the story."

He told her about the three men at the old tile factory, and of their conversation. She listened closely, her eyes widening with excitement.

"What were they like?"

He described them in vivid, humorous detail.

"The baldheaded one," exclaimed Barbara, "was Jim Shannon, the fellow that handles Ruby's real estate deals. The chap in khaki was Harry Biddel, architect and engineer for the Shannon outfit. The fat one with the whiskers is Bay City's original subdivider and our financial hard boiled egg—Alonso Halderman."

Barbara sat thinking for a moment, tapping the floor with the heel of her shoe, a speculative look in her eyes.

"Listen, Listener," her tone was significant, "there is more to this than appears on the fly leaf. A deep, dark secret has been skulking around the back den of the city hall. I discovered it accidentally and it would be worth my life—at least my job—if I gave it away. But if you discover it you may find the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow."

"And if I don't, I may get caught in the rain."

She nodded unsmilingly. "Yes, or under the short rib with a knife. There may be danger in it."

She bit her lip to repress a smile at the way he leered at that dangled fly of danger.

"I reckon," he said thoughtfully, "I am to find out all the rest for myself."

"I reckon you are," she repeated, mimicking his own slow, easy tone. "And now, if you don't mind"—her eyes looked at him interestedly—"I'd like to hear why you left the wide open spaces and crowded into Bay City. Let's have your story."

ONE evening a long time ago, while he was still a very lonesome and hungry boy—he had come out in the field at dusk. It had been a long, bitter, cruel winter and he hated the cold. That evening a soft wind slipped across the fields from the south and touched his face. It was warm and smelled of spring. A miracle had happened. Winter was gone!

The thrill that had swept him then was like the one that rolled over him now, only not so deep and strong. He had found a listener!

"Let's go out in the park," he suggested with an appealing grin. "I'm not so apt to cuss out there."

They found a bench by a bridle path where a screen of eucalyptus trees shut out the electric lights and gave the stars a chance. Occasionally a belated tourist hurried by on the way to the street cars, or a sailor and his sweetheart sauntered past in search of deeper shadows, but they were no more to Tam than the white oleander bushes or the drooping pepper trees; merely fragments of this beautifully unreal night.

At first he talked sketchily, awkwardly self-conscious. But she was listening! Her left arm on the back of the bench, her face turned to him, her eyes wide in eager attention. He forgot his timidity; he became impersonal. He was telling about somebody else—a boy and man called Ross Tam upon whom he looked with a critical but tolerant sort of humor.

"I was an onery little devil—lazy and triflin'. I hated chores. I was an awful coward. I was scared to death of the dark, and hated rain worse than a cat.

"One night mother was taken terribly sick. They put me on a horse and sent me twelve miles for a doctor. Lord! but it was dark among the trees. And a rainstorm came roaring down across the hills. I knew she'd die if I didn't get a doctor quick, and I had to ride on facing it. I can see myself now, splashing along that black road, the horse in a gallop, the rain beating in my face. I was crying and saying over and over the only prayer I knew: 'Now I lay me down to sleep.'"

A question now and then, an exclamation under her breath, a touch of her hand upon his arm, and Barbara held him to his story.

He was on the range now. She got the color of it, the feel of the wind, the smell of the sage, the call and mystery of the desert. Barbara's heart beat racingly. She knew all this was leading to some dynamic climax.

"I worked for old Sam Bartlett five years. The Santa Maria is a big ranch, but it hasn't enough water. The last three years it's been drier than hell.

"I was running about five hundred head all by myself over in the southwest corner beyond Horse Thief mountain. One day I told old Sam there was signs of water over there and begged him to drill some wells and see.

"'Hell,' he said, 'I'm never goin' to put another dollar on this infernal ranch. Let 'em die, damn 'em; they ain't worth their freight anyhow.'

"He went east next day to try to sell the ranch. He was offering the whole thing, cattle and all, for $10,000 above the mortgages.

"One day I heard a well driller was trying for water on the McFall ranch about five miles south of us and rode down to see what luck they had had. The well driller was just pullin' up. He was broke and if I'd move the outfit over and take care of it I could use it until fall.

"Running that drill was sure an education. To keep it going I think I learned about all the trades there are."

He stopped. She put out her hand impulsively and caught his arm.

"Did you strike water?"

"Yeah," he said disgustedly, "at seventy feet. Think of it! Them cattle dyin' for three years for water—and water only seventy feet down."

Again he stopped.

"And then what?" She was eager.

"I drilled another well."

"What did you strike?" Suspense edged her tone.

"That," he said, grinning down at her in the starlight, "is another story—the one I have been trying to tell old Ruby."

"Don't!" She sprang up, excitedly. "Don't tell anybody. You've struck something—oil, copper, silver, gold. No matter what it is, they'll hog it all. They'll rob you. Get the money for the ranch and keep it for yourself."

. . . . . .

Any tidal wave of expression leaves a gaping emptiness on its recession. No great orator but feels blue ten minutes after the cheering dies; few writers are brave enough to read their own masterpieces once in print; an artist who has just sold his best picture wonders why he is not arrested for robbery.

Ross Tam felt that recession. He had had a listener. He had told his glorious saga. But he saw now she was merely a reporter getting a story from a greenhorn. He had talked his fool head off. What a damn fool to tell the story he had guarded with two guns—to a reporter! Good Lord! He could not help grin in the dark at the idiocy of it. Of all people in the world to tell a high priced secret to—a reporter! It was like setting a mouse to guard your cheese.

Yet she had advised him to keep his secret; not to try to get financial help, but go out to raise the money himself.

"Hell, ain't that easy!" He kicked the leg of a chair. "All I have to do is to get $10,000 and the ranch is mine. I have a dollar and sixty-three cents of it already."

WHEN Ross awoke next morning he felt better. The tide had begun to swing back. He sat up in bed, feeling alert and active, with a lurking sense in his consciousness that something very pleasant had happened. He noticed a piece of paper on the floor—something pushed under the door. He swung out of bed and got it. A page torn from the Morning Pilot—the sport page. An item had been marked:

> Councilman Ben Snodgrass and Jerry Biddel went up last night to Lake Bowtie for a couple of days' fishing.

Tam sat on the edge of the bed, the paper on his knee. This was a tip, and from her. That girl was all right. This was something connected with the city hall and that fourteen hundred acres and Benjamin Colfax Ruby. The fellow Jerry was one of the three he had seen out at the clay pit—the engineer and the architect.

The best place for fishing at Lake Bowtie is at the cove in the southwest corner, close in to shore there by the tules.

When Councilman Snodgrass and Engineer Biddel pulled in to their favorite nook in the cove a little after sunup they saw smoke among the trees.

"A tramp," said Jerry.

"He's made a night of it," nodded Snodgrass after a glance at the long, seedy derelict and his small breakfast fire.

They did not notice him again. In an hour they had the limit. They laid down their rods and lighted their pipes.

"Now see here, Ben"—the engineer's tone indicated the reopening of a long drawn out argument. "Honest to God, that is the best and least expensive way for it to go. I've gone over all three routes as an engineer and I'll stake everything I've got on it."

"I think you are right, Jerry. Personally, I am for it. But I have told you over and over again—it can't be done."

"Why not?" insistent.

"Old Willard. He controls the council. He's got wind that Ruby has an interest in your tract, and he hates Ruby like a hawk does a crow. He would rather wreck the city hall than do Ruby a favor."

"All right then," the engineer gave in, "but hold the action up until we can unload, won't you?"

"I'll do my best, Jerry."

Tam stood in Barbara's doorway. She looked into his eyes interestedly. "I believe you have discovered something."

He nodded. "Maybe. The council plans to do something, and they are not going to do it to suit Ruby—because Willard hates Ruby."

"You have learned!" Her brows lifted in admiration. "If you don't make an artist or a fortune you can get a job as a detective."

"What is it the council is to do?" he asked.

"That is the secret."

"And it is worth money?"

"Yes, if discovered in time. The council," she added, "meets Monday."

They had stood during the entire interview. He studied for a moment, looking down at his sunbleached corduroys.

"The only thing I can lend you," she suggested, "in the way of talking clothes is an artist's smock."

There was a warm glow about his heart. If she had thought about it for a month she could have said nothing that pleased him so much as that.

"Thanks," he said, and started for the door.

"O, by the way," she checked him. "You mentioned a man you knew in Arizona named McFall."

He came around sharply, his face turning a grayish white, his eyes narrowing with a look that may have given him his reputation on the plains.

"Is he in town?"

She nodded. "McFall and Ruby were together most of the afternoon."

He went out of the room. A moment later his own door slammed with a jar that made bits of plaster rattle down behind the loose wall paper.

ROSS stood inside his own door shaking as though a bomb had just exploded beside his dugout. "McFall and Ruby were together most of the afternoon!"

That girl certainly had a way of springing news on him with a kick. McFall, the one man who might have pried into his discovery under the cap of the second well, here with Ruby!

Afterwards he could not remember whether he slept any at all that night. At daylight he started downtown, walking in a long, rangy stride that was almost a lope. He would have to act quick.

A self-made thinker is always dangerous when he gets into action. Rules and theories do not clutter up the way, and almost anything seems possible to him.

"Busy." And, turning away, Ruby walked with leisurely emphasis to the news stand.

At the Western Union he sent a telegram to Sam Bartlett at Plainfield, N. J.:

> I want the ranch and can raise the money. Offer ten thousand assume all mortgages. Wire acceptance. ROSS TAM.

Next he headed for a pawn shop. Tam had just one possession good for a small loan. Once while stranded in a Texas town for one week he had joined a force of eight real estate salesmen who were trying to put over a new subdivision. The subdivider offered a watch as a prize for the salesman who sold the most lots before Saturday night. Tam sold one lot and won the watch. It was not diamond studded, but it did have seven jewels and a twenty year filled case. He got eight seventy-five on it.

At the Brant hotel he engaged a big outside room with two windows and a bath. He called Barbara on the telephone.

"I'm in room 605 at the Brant. Can you get that artist's smock down to me right away?"

"You bet."

Tam grinned as he crossed to the windows and ran up the blinds. Then he sat down at the writing desk and spread before him a sheet of paper covered with penciled writing. He had done this last night and it summed up what he had discovered.

The council plans to open up something or do something that will make a strip of land between Bay City and Mendon valuable. Ruby, the damned grafter, gets a tip that it is to be by the old clay pit and secretly buys up that 1,400 acres. Then Sam Willard discovers Ruby's purchase and, because he hates Ruby, plans to run the thing some other way. Again, Ruby, the pure, gets a tip that the fat is in the fire and hurries to unload the 1,400 acre goat pasture.

There were two vital links missing. What was it the council was going to do? And how could he make $10,000 out of it?

It was his search for an answer to the last two questions that prompted him to call Shannon, Ruby's real estate manager, at nine o'clock.

Five minutes later Shannon was on his way to the Brant hotel, Mr. Tam being too busy to come to the real estate office.

Tam put the room in order. He had hastily sketched on large sheets of cardboard two pictures; one of a wide street and many bungalows, another of a big stucco house with a tiled roof and a beautiful background. He set these where they would catch the eye. Then he drew the blinds half way so the room was somewhat shadowed. The smock pretty well covered his shabby clothes, except his shoes. These he took off, and slung under the bed. A rich eccentric, especially one who paints, might work in his stocking feet.

Tam was seated with his legs crossed, a square of cardboard propped upon his knee, sketching, when Shannon arrived.

Shannon's eyes squinted at the picture of the gorgeous stucco.

"Some house, that!"

"Yes, that is the one I want to build for myself in Bay City, as soon as I sell out my Arizona properties."

Shannon began silently to rub the palms of his hands together. This, if he had been a lion, would have signaled that he was about to spring on something juicy and tender.

"Your Arizona properties——" Shannon invited information.

"Mines," nodded Tam soberly. "This fourteen hundred acres you spoke of," Tam came directly to the point. "I suppose it is the Wilson tract out by the clay pits—I've been looking that over."

Shannon sprang then. He hurled himself at the buyer like a tropical hurricane headed for Florida.

"Ah, but here is something you haven't thought of. It is absolutely confidential. The city council is going to order a street extended from Bay City to Mendon—twelve miles. There are three possible streets; Alman from the north of town, Nason at the south, or Central avenue. Now Central is the logical one, and it will pass directly through that fourteen hundred acre tract."

Tam allowed himself to be impressed. They finally got down to prices. Tam had heard the tract had sold recently under $60 an acre, but suggested, "I might take a shot at it at $70 an acre—$98,000 for the tract."

Shannon got out a receipt blank.

"No," Tam shook his head. "Draw up an option. Will a payment of $10,000 be sufficient?"

"That will be ample," agreed Mr. Shannon and hurried off back to the office to draw that option.

TAM met Barbara at the dairy lunch across the street from the Pilot building. He had resumed his "listening clothes"—there was nothing else for him to resume.

"I'm learning," he said as they unloaded their trays. "The council is going to open a street and order it paved, all the way from here to Mendon. This will be the main thoroughfare from Bay City to the back country. It will make land along it very valuable. There are three possible routes—Almon on the north, Nason on the south, or Central avenue.

"It is not Central." His eyes squinted speculatively. "For Ruby is trying to unload that 1,400 acre Wilson tract at the clay pits."

"Then which?" Her eagerness indicated she herself did not know.

He shook his head. "That's one more thing I must learn. If any one is buying up land along either line is there any way to find it out?"

"Yes." She caught the drift of his thoughts. "If Ruby is buying I can discover it."

"This afternoon?" He leaned forward.

She shook her head. "If he's buying, he won't send it to record until in the morning, so it won't appear in the Saturday Transcript. That way he will run less risk of his purchase being discovered before the council acts Monday."

On the way back to the hotel Tam stopped at the telegraph office. There was a message for him from Plainfield, New Jersey:

> "Accept offer. Deed in Second National Bank here will be mailed to you on receipt of $10,000. Wire money by noon the tenth or deal is off. SAM BARTLETT."

"The tenth!" frowned Tom. "That's next Wednesday. He's in a hell of a hurry."

Tam waked at daylight next morning. It was a habit hard for a plainsman to break. He went to the table and took from the drawer the option drawn by Shannon and sent down the afternoon before. It provided that on payment of $10,000 Ross Tam should have an option to buy a certain 1,400 acre tract within 30 days, for the further sum of $88,000.

He grinned at the thought of his enormous audacity, but felt a prickly thrill at the coming fight. If Barbara discovered that Ruby was buying land along either of the other routes, and she would, then his big scheme was ready to be sprung. But he must get Halderman and Willard here. It might not be easy to get them to come to a stranger's room at the hotel. Both of them were busy and wary.

He worked for an hour writing one message after another and tearing them up. At last an idea clicked.

He wrote two very brief messages, sealed them and addressed one to Halderman and the other to Willard.

Once more Barbara had an early morning call.

"Yes," she said, "I'll stop on the way downtown and deliver your messages in person."

At half past eleven Barbara opened the door of Tam's room and slipped in without knocking.

"A deed was recorded an hour ago to 2,000 acres of land." She handed him a slip of paper. "Here is the description. I looked up the map. If Nason avenue is extended it passes right through the middle of it. The deed is to S. M. True—who is Sara Mary True—a stenographer in Ruby's office. The revenue stamp on the deed indicates he paid $400,000 for the land—$200 an acre!"

Tam opened and closed his lips. His left eyebrow rose in wonder, and pulled down in admiration. His face blazed with excitement.

"The leaning Tower of Pisa is the only one of the seven wonders of the world I remember. You are the other six. This is better than I hoped. It's like rain in February after thirteen months of dry weather!"

"What are you going to do with it?" It was more than curiosity. She was now deeply interested in the plot that had been woven by this suddenly motivated, silent son of the wide open spaces. It was astonishing how readily he took to the city man's intrigue.

"I'll tell you later," he promised. "You delivered those two messages?"

"Yes, by hand. That's another thing I'd like to know. What were in those two notes? The one I gave to Alonso Halderman set him clawing his whiskers as if you had turned a batch of fleas into them. The other made Willard turn as splotched as though he had just learned the city hall was to be blown up for graft."

Tam shook his head soberly. "Tell you later. You know," he added diffidently as she turned to the door, "your helping me this way—makes me feel like—like—I did in the rain that night."

"I'll be in the Pilot office until four. Bye." And she was gone.

"No," he mused, looking at the closed door, "that isn't the six wonders of the world, but all seven!"

ABOUT nine o'clock Saturday evening Barbara sat down at her typewriter for the seventh time and tried to write an article on "A Woman Who Made a Fortune Raising Angora Cats." After three lines she got up and went to the door to listen up and down the hall. Things had been happening today; tense, epoch-making events in the life of that odd, lovable, unsophisticated, but shrewd wise young man from the desert. What were they? Had he won or had he been blocked by some unexpected fluke? She scurried back inside and shut the door, her heart pounding with reckless velocity. There were steps on the stairs.

No hesitancy this time. The knock was quick and positive.

Tam stood before her, his face tense and a shade pale, but his eyes very much alive. Without a word they started for the park.

"About that last well," he said abruptly. "One of the ten or dozen jobs I've tackled during my thirty-one years was working in the mines at Joplin. I didn't earn much, but I learned a good deal. About the only thing I seem to have got out of my jobs was something to think about.

"In that second well I sunk over south of Horse Thief mountain the drill went through four feet of the richest lead and zinc ore I ever saw. You can never tell about mines, but it's my guess there is a million or two in that vein.

"I covered it up. McFall was the only one who had a possible chance to discover what I had found. Well, the damned sneak has discovered it."

She drew a sharp breath as though it hurt.

"Have he and Ruby beat you to it?"

He shook his head. "Not yet. I wired Sam Bartlett an offer for the ranch. He accepted. If I wire him $10,000 before noon Wednesday I own the ranch."

"Can you?" Again the question came with sharp eagerness.

"Don't know." He scraped the toe of his rusty shoe in the gravel path. "Won't know before Monday."

She waited minutes for him to go on. He turned abruptly.

"Say, can you send a fellow to jail for writing a check when he hasn't any money in the bank?"

"Yes." She caught his arm. "You didn't do that?"

He nodded.

"Yes, I did. But I told them about it—I mean I told Shannon I didn't think I had ten thousand in the bank." He laughed. "But that I expected to have Tuesday; that I had, in fact, mailed a check to my bank."

"And he took your check?"

"Begged for it like children do for candy. And it up. Promised not to put it in the bank before Monday—couldn't, anyway."

Barbara was wracking her brain. She seemed to remember something about a recent case in the justice court.

"Now that I think of it," she said, "I don't believe they can do anything with you for writing a check like that—unless you got money or goods on it."

"I didn' get anything on it but an option on that 1,400 acres."

She laughed. "You are safe. Shannon would not have it get out that he gave an option on a bogus check—not for twice ten thousand dollars."

She was tantalized with curiosity. Why didn't he go on? "You mentioned a check that you had sent to your bank."

"O, yes," as though he had just remembered it. "I got a check from old Whiskers—Alonso Halderman."

"Look here," she grabbed his arm and the fingers pinched into the flesh, "are you spoofing me? You did not actually got a check out of that hard boiled egg?"

"For $38,000—$28,000 for my option and $10,000 for what I had paid to Shannon."

"Phew!" She blew an astonished breath. "You are the eighth wonder of the world. How did you ever do it?"

"I guaranteed that Central avenue is the street to be extended to Mendon."

"But how could you?" She was more and more astonished.

"Had to in order to get the check."

"But supposing Central isn't the street extended?"

"Then the check is no good. You see, Alonso Halderman is not much susceptible to prophesy. So we fixed it up by agreeing that he was to date the check ahead—'post date it,' as fellows say in poker games, to encourage the loser to pay. The check can't be cashed until Tuesday. If the council does not act Monday to extend Central avenue then I stops payment on the check."

"And," he grinned, "that automatically stops payment on my check to Shannon."

She shook her head dubiously.

"Clever, but built on sand."

"Nerve," he amended.

"But why," she asked, "do you think the council may order Central avenue opened? Are you not taking a chance that they may change their minds again?"

He leaned back on the bench, crossed his legs and locked his hands behind his head. He was prouder of this part of the scheme than anything he had ever done, and he wanted to give its telling the emphasis of a nonchalant setting.

"Ain't the stars pretty tonight?" He was looking over the trees.

"O hang the stars!" she flicked the bobbed head

(Continued on page three.)

THE OTHER DAY - - *The Murder of the Schedule* - - *By* Donald Ogden Stewart

BEFORE leaving for Europe on our honeymoon, my wife and I had carefully arranged a Schedule—or, rather, we had had a Schedule carefully arranged for us—by a Travel Bureau, as follows:

Proposed Itinerary of Honeymoon for Lady and Gentleman in Europe.

1. Paris (10 days).
   Capitol of France; churches, monuments, etc.; Louvre (paintings, etc.); hotels, restaurants, etc.
2. Rome (7 days).
   Capitol of Italy; churches, monuments, etc.; Vatican (home of Pope); fountains; Mussolini, etc.
3. Naples (1 day).
   Vesuvius, etc.
4. Florence (3 days).
   Michaelangelo, English tea rooms, etc.
5. Venice (3 days).
   Canals, gondolas, etc.
6. London (10 days).
   Westminster Abbey, Tower of London, etc.
7. Other Places (1 day).
   Various other places.

Such was our schedule. But that schedule had gone wrong, and we found ourselves, like the "best laid plans of mice and men," gloomily sitting in our hotel room, with considerably more than half of our time already gone and still in Paris.

"Well," I remarked, as cheerfully as possible, "it isn't my fault. The Travel Bureau didn't tell me I was going to get erysipelas as soon as we arrived and spend three weeks in a hospital."

My wife turned from a mournful contemplation of rain soaked roofs to a still more mournful contemplation of our Schedule.

"Tonight," she said, "we should be riding in a gondola."

A huge whale shaped autobus came rumbling noisily along the street below. It splashed and swerved and then groaned its wet way toward the river.

"If this rain keeps up," I responded, "and we stay here long enough, a gondola will probably come right in this window."

"I wish that *something* would come in," said my wife.

And curiously enough, just at that moment, something *did* come in—something in the shape of a young girl. She was wearing a yellow slicker and she had evidently been climbing along the edge of the roof.

"Shh," she cautioned, putting one wet finger to her lips, "don't say a word!"

"Can't I even talk to my wife?" I asked, a little indignantly.

"Shh," she repeated, "Auntie will hear you!"

"What auntie?" I demanded.

"She's chasing me," was the reply, "and if she catches me——"

The girl was interrupted by the sound of footsteps scratching their way along the roof.

"O, Lord!" she gasped. "Here she comes!"

With a quick turn she rushed for the outside door. On the way she stopped suddenly in front of a mirror and shook out her hair.

"Got any lipstick?" she breathed.

"What are you going to do about it?" she asked.

"When I was your age," I began, "girls didn't——"

She grabbed the gold pencil which my wife offered her, made a couple of dabs, smoothed down the front of her dress, and was gone.

"Say," I began, "what sort of a——"

"Shh," whispered my wife, "here comes Auntie," and she tiptoed quickly over and closed the bathroom door.

A MINUTE later there appeared a hand on the dripping iron railing of our balcony. The hand was followed by a mild face which peered for an instant into the room before speaking.

"I beg your pardon," she said.

"I beg yours," I replied.

She was carrying an open umbrella, and she seemed to be breathing quite hard.

"I'm looking for my niece," she explained, between puffs. "I thought she came this way."

"Won't you come in?" I offered. "It's pretty wet out there."

"I think it will let up in a little while," said the woman, "and besides, I have my umbrella——"

At that moment her feet slipped, and I thought she was going over the edge. My wife gasped, and I rushed forward, just in time to grab her arms. In another minute I had pulled her over the railing to safety.

"I've never seen so much rain for July," she remarked when she had recovered her breath. "It's very unusual."

"We were just speaking of that," I replied.

The woman was gazing around our room. I turned to my wife.

"Have you seen any one, dear," I questioned, "who might look like this lady's niece?"

She shook her head.

"I don't think so," she replied. "What was her name?"

"Cornelia," said the woman, "and she was wearing a yellow mackintosh."

There was a moment of negative silence.

"I knew a girl named Cornelia once," I volunteered, "but she never wore anything."

There was more silence.

"When it rained, I mean," I added.

Finally Cornelia's aunt spoke.

"I wish I could find her," she said. "She was to go with me to the Louvre this afternoon."

"And didn't she want to go?" I asked.

The mustache on the woman's auntly lip trembled slightly, but she made no reply. She was gazing out toward the balcony.

"I ought to be going," she ventured. "My feet are quite wet." She sneezed as if to verify that remark.

"Why don't you take off your shoes?" I asked.

"Let me get you some aspirin," volunteered my wife.

Both offers were refused.

"Have you ever seen the Louvre?" she asked, suddenly.

I SHOOK my head.

"I've been sick," I explained.

The aunt turned to my wife.

"Have *you?*"

There was a feeble negative.

"We're leaving in the morning," I began, "and——"

She was looking at her wrist watch.

"There's a great deal of time," she said, "and I would be only too glad——"

"I'm afraid," smiled my wife, "that we really can't go this afternoon."

The aunt looked down at her wet shoes and then out the window.

"I kind of hate to go alone," she murmured, as though to herself.

"Do you *have* to go to the Louvre?" I asked.

She nodded.

"This afternoon?"

"It's on our Schedule," she explained. "Cornelia and I have done everything according to schedule. That is," she added, apologetically, "except Leonardo's 'Last Supper' in Milan, and a church just outside of Florence."

I watched the pool of water from her umbrella run along the floor toward the radiator and disappear beneath the pipes.

"We've got a Schedule, too," I announced, at last.

"It really wasn't my fault," murmured the aunt, "about that church in Florence. I was so tired"

"We were supposed to be in Florence last Tuesday," I said. "Our schedule is all shot to pieces."

The aunt looked at me with frightened eyes.

"What are you going to do about it?" she asked.

I shook my head.

"I don't know," I replied, gloomily, "we've only got twelve days left."

She suddenly brightened.

"There's a wonderful man at my bank," she said. "I'm sure he can make out a new schedule for you."

I looked at my wife.

"We might go over and see about mail," she agreed, "and if the schedule man is there——"

"All right," I said. "I don't see why not."

"And would you mind dropping me at the Louvre on the way?" asked the aunt. "I really think I ought——"

"Why, of course," I said.

We put on raincoats. I was very happy at the thought of getting a new schedule. I was so happy that I forgot to take any money with me, and halfway down in the "lift" I remembered.

"Wait for me in a taxi," I counseled.

I hurried back to the room as fast as the slow moving cage would take me. In the room I ran across our old schedule, and with that and a few hundred francs I whistled my way down to the lobby.

As I pushed my way through the swinging front doors I saw an object on the sidewalk. The object, as I ran nearer, turned out to be my wife.

"I've sprained my ankle, dear," she said. "Do you mind?"

"She slipped," explained the aunt, "on the wet pavement."

Several of us lifted her up and helped her back into the hotel. At the elevator the aunt turned.

"Do you mind," she asked, "if I go on?"

"To the Louvre?" I asked.

"It closes at five," she explained, "and tomorrow——"

"Please go," put in my wife, "I'll be all right."

The aunt smiled with relief and quickly disappeared. When we reached our room I telephoned the doctor.

His first words when he entered were, "Well, I thought I'd said 'Good-by' to you two."

I smiled feebly. So did my wife, from the bed.

"She's hurt her ankle," I explained.

The doctor bent over the bed.

"Tell me if I hurt," he said.

"Ouch!" yelled my wife.

In a minute or two he looked up.

"When do you sail?" he asked.

"In twelve days," I replied.

He considered a moment.

"Well," he said, "you're pretty lucky. She'll just about be able to get up by then."

He seemed very surprised when both my wife and I burst out into hearty laughs. And he seemed even more surprised when I handed him a folded sheet of paper.

"It's a schedule," I explained. "You might be able to use it some time."

"Shh," she cautioned.

LISTENING CLOTHES - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - *By William H. Hamby*

(Continued from page two.)

impatiently. "You are holding something back."

He chuckled softly. "Well, I figured it out that the reason Old Willard had insisted on keeping the council plans secret was that he was afraid of graft scandal. If it became known they intended to extend one of the streets here would be all kinds of pulling and hauling and arguing and speculating; and fellows that bought up land along the two streets that lost out would swear the street that won had bought up the council.

"So Willard planned for the council to spring it as a surprise and act before any land had been bought up for speculation. But Ruby discovered the secret and got that 1,400 acres. Then Willard shifted from Central avenue to Nason street."

TAM stopped again to chuckle. "I guess you didn't get to read what was in that note you carried to him. It was lown down mean in me getting you to do it, but I wanted to throw a scare into him. He knew you were a reporter. Well, I just said in that note:

"'All the evidence of graft at the city hall which I have gathered is at your disposal if you come to room 605 Brant hotel at 3 o'clock today. Ross Tam.'

"When he came in he was as scared as an ash cat dropped into a soap kettle. I let him think I was a private detective. I just said real solemn: 'There's been a leak in the council. Benjamin Colfax Ruby knows you have abandoned the plan of extending Central avenue and intend to open Nason street instead.'

"'How do you know?' he says, gulping hard and getting red.

"'Because he has just sold that 1,400 acre Wilson tract—nearly given it away—and bought 2,000 acres on the line of Nason street.'

"'Can you prove that?' He chewed his tongue.

"'I gave him that slip you brought from the recorder.'

"'What did he say?" Barbara was breathless with the unfolding plot.

"'Nothin'. But there was the look in his face of the fellow who has got hold of a gun just when he needs it most.'

"'You think that will make him change back to Central avenue?"

"'Sure,' he nodded confidently. "Don't he hate Ruby? See what a huge joke it will be to leave old Ruby holding the bag for snipes on that $400,000 warth of wild land?"

"'Yes, I see,' she admitted. "You have probably spiked Nason street, but suppose Willard swings clear over to the north and orders Alman street opened?"

"'Hell!" Tam straightened, his self satisfaction swept from him as with the breath of a turkey's wing. "He might do that!"

Tam waked up at daylight Monday morning, sat up and rubbed his eyes. Only a blurred dimness in the room.

"O, hell!" He thumped the pillow in disgust. He had wanted to sleep until eight, maybe nine. Every minute between him and ten o'clock would be torture. The council met at ten.

When he thought of it in the cold matter-of-factness of the range the whole thing was absurd. He had built up a row of cornstalk palaces that one little kick from Willard would topple one upon the other.

If the council ordered Central avenue opened Halderman's check would be good, Tam's would be good, the option would be good—he could make good his offer to Sam Bartlett for the ranch and would own a mine worth maybe a million dollars.

But "if" old Willard swung the council to Alman street, or changed his mind about opening any street, or even postponed action, then down would crash his little cornstalk pens. He would have nothing, nothing in the world but a three days' hotel bill.

"And one of them things," said Tam, drawing on his worn corduroy trousers, "is sure to happen. It ain't just natural for a fellow to have too much good luck.

"Still," he began to pump air into his drowned hope, "if old Willard hates Ruby as much as I do, he'll put Central avenue through, for that will not only soak Ruby on the two thousand acres he's just bought, but will make him sick over the fourteen hundred he has just sold."

Yes, that four hour stretch from six to ten was one of the spots in Tam's life that he ever afterwards tried to forget. Even memory could not cover the soreness of his tense nerves as the minutes slowly clogged across them.

He had arranged to get the news in his room. Barbara was to telephone him the council's action. They had both agreed it would not be best for him to appear at the city hall.

His watch was in hock and he had no way to tell the time except to telephone the office. In two hours he had called nine times. At last it was ten o'clock. He would not call again. Barbara might be trying to get him.

He paced the floor like a gray wolf in a pen—waiting for food or a bullet.

"It must be afternoon." He stopped and stared malignantly at the telephone. "They've adjourned and done nothing."

"B-l-r-r!" The phone snarled back at him.

His hand shook as he took the receiver off the hook.

"Mr. Tam?" Thunder! It was the clerk!

"Yes," snappishly.

"The cashier would like to see you this morning—about your bill."

"Go to hell," he said. "I'll pay it when I get ready." He snapped back the receiver, and started to walk again. Prickles chased along his spine, cold sweat at his temples.

"B-l-r-r!" Again the telephone growled.

"Barbara, this you?" His heart pounded against his ribs.

"The council," she began, "has just decided by unanimous vote not to open——"

A slight click, and then that maddening, hellish, hired-politeness of central, "Number, please?"

"Number," barked Tam, "I was talking!"

"Excuse us, please." Then silence.

Tam hung up the receiver. He could not call back, for he did not know what phone she was using. But it was all over, anyway. She had said they had decided not to open.

Once again the phone came to vocal life. The back of his hand was covered with cold sweat as he reached for that instrument of torture.

"They cut us off," Barbara said breathlessly.

"The council all voted against opening Nason street, but Central avenue goes through."

Tam returned the receiver to the hook and stood in a sort of stupor.

"Damn it," he said aloud. "Thank the Lord!"

Turning back into the room—there was moisture under his eyes—he whispered: "Now I lay me"—and collapsed on the bed.

IT was dusk and the lights were out. As Tam got into the elevator he glanced down at himself. It was such a good suit of clothes he could not resist taking a look when he thought he was not noticed.

During the afternoon he had wired $10,000 to Plainfield, New Jersey. He had paid his hotel bill and got his watch and bought these clothes. His check was good, very good. In fact, Alonzo Halderman, Bay City's richest citizen, had introduced him to his own banker and volunteered to guarantee his checks.

Tam was on his way down in response to a call from the clerk that two gentlemen were in the lobby, anxious to see him.

As he left the elevator and sauntered into the lobby he glimpsed them from the corner of his eye, standing at the desk. At a nod from the clerk the two started with alacrity toward him. The one in the lead was a man with a large, flattish face, and a nose that looked as though it had been shoved back on its haunches and sat staring out with two big nostrils. Tam suppressed a grin. It was almost exactly as he had started forward to speak to Ruby that night when Ruby had wilted him with a look and the cryptic word, "Busy."

"Is this Mr. Ross Tam?" Ruby was holding out his hand.

"Yes." Tam ignored the hand.

"I am B. C. Ruby," said the flattish face. "I want to speak to you a few minutes about a ranch——"

"Busy." Tam shook his head, turned and sauntered across to the news stand where, very deliberately, he bought a half dozen cigars, taking several minutes to select the brand he wanted. Then he walked leisurely through the lobby directly in front of Ruby and McFall and passed out of the hotel.

He walked up to the Melrose. He was afraid to get there too early—afraid she would not be back in her room.

Tam had felt supremely good as he left the hotel. Whether his mine proved a bonanza or not, he owned the ranch and had a surplus of $18,000 in the bank. Best of all, he had with one word squelched Benjamin Colfax Ruby. His word had power now. He had found listeners.

But as he climbed the hill to the Melrose his newly acquired self-confidence trickled away like quicksilver from a broken thermometer. For it came to him that what he had been looking for all his life was not listeners, but the listener.

The nearer he came to the Melrose the more increasingly uneasy did he become. The thing to be expressed now was so infinitely more significant than anything he had ever attempted to say before. It stood out clearly now, luminous as a red butte in the rising sun—that the listener he had been hunting for all these years was—Barbara! All the expression he had ever craved was bound up in three words—words that he must somehow say to her.

And all the timidity of self-consciousness he had ever known came crowding in upon him, elbowing him back as he climbed the stairs.

He stopped in the hall until he could control his breathing. Her door was open, a light in the room. His heart beat smotheringly as he approached the door, then suddenly slowed down to a slow, dull knock. She was not in. The room was empty.

He turned away disappointed. He must find her. He must know this evening whether she would listen to this greatest message of his life. Suspense would be unendurable.

There was a moon tonight. Perhaps she was walking in the park.

He found her sauntering along the path near the bench where he had told her his first great secret.

At first he did not know her, she looked so different. She paused by the white oleander bush, seemingly unaware of his approach. It was the clothes. He had never seen her except in practical, though becoming, work clothes. Tonight she wore something light and soft and transparent that outlined the loveliness of her body. She was barehead, a flower in her dark hair and a brilliant scarf over her shoulders.

Tam came up quite near and stopped, his heart pounding suffocatingly. She turned as though surprised.

"Why, hello, Tam."

"Barbara," he said huskily. She smiled up at him. He came a step nearer, looking down at her hungrily. "Barbara." Again the words crowded into silence. He swallowed. "Barbara—that's a beautiful dress you have on."

She lifted her face a little nearer to his, her voice very soft: "Yes—these are 'Listening Clothes'."

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THE SENTIMENTALISTS by DALE COLLINS

THE STORY IN RESUME:

CAP'N WHELAN, owner of the brig Hirondelle, smuggles a shipment of rifles to a Malay chieftain on a South Sea island. As the vessel lies at anchor in the river the captain picks up a canoe containing a white baby. The captain informally adopts it, christening it Samuel. In the city of Macassar Cap'n Whelan encounters Tina Murray, living by her wits, whom he employs to take care of the infant. Tina reveals to Cap'n Whelan that during the war she was married to a Lieut. Martin Agnew, an Australian, who never came back to her, though he survived. Cap'n Whelan knows of Agnew, but keeps silence. Both Tina and the captain come to idolize Samuel. The vessel puts in at the port of Netherlandia. There Tina meets young Johnnie Summers, son of a rich widow, unsuccessfully running away from drink. Johnnie falls in love with Tina and she with him, and the youth gets a new grip on himself. Tina tells Johnnie the story of her life and leaves him silent, overwhelmed with emotion. The Hirondelle bears her away from Netherlandia without another meeting between them. The vessel returns, however, and Johnnie stows away with the collusion of the cook, whose aid leads to a joyful secret reunion with Tina. They plan to find Agnew, win Tina's freedom, and begin life over again. Cap'n Whelan discovers Johnnie aboard and puts him ashore. The cap'n promises Tina to tell where Agnew is if she will stay with Samuel until replaced. At the Hirondelle's next port the vessel is boarded by Samuel's widowed mother, Mrs. Mary Little, from whose home the baby, christened Willie, had been stolen by a Malay servant. Cap'n Whelan, in a panic, puts to sea with the mother aboard.

INSTALLMENT XIII.

Cap'n Whelan Is Stumped.

IT was in this fashion that the pair came to be talking together like mother and daughter when Cap'n Whelan, frowning, blustering, terrible, reentered the saloon. He had followed the practice which had proved wise in the past when the problems of Samuel had to be met and had remained on deck until he was sure of what he had to say. Now he had it all clear, and, panic at his heart, was ready to make the fight of his life. He mopped his face and stood puffing his cheeks mightily.

"Now, ma'm," he began portentously, "I don't want y' t' be frightened—me, I know how to treat a lady. Yer all right aboard here. But this is the point: the brig's been under way half an hour an' we're heading for Surabaya. No offense meant, but I'm afraid you'll have to make the trip. No sense in getting into a panic about it. Yer not going t' be hurt. All right. Now me—this is important t' me an' I didn't want no hasty decisions t' go an' upset things. All right. Now what I——"

"Yes, yes, yes—that's quite all right, cap'n, I understand," Mrs. Little broke in in her crisp way. "But—tell me—where do we go after Surabaya?"

Cap'n Whelan, concentrating on his arguments, had scarcely seen the group upon the couch. He discovered them now with a jerk. They sat side by side, Samuel on that woman's knees. Their faces were turned to him in polite attention, but, it dawned on his bewildered mind, their interest arose solely from a desire to know the Hirondelle's movements. They were as undisturbed, as much at ease, as if they had been passengers on a liner. He gaped, the sweat trickling down to the wart and dripping.

"Netherlandia, I suppose," he answered as if mesmerized.

"O, lovely——!" cried Tina. She clapped her hands.

"The sweetheart's there, is he?" asked Mrs. Little with immediate interest. They nodded. Mrs. Little rose. "You'll excuse us, cap'n, won't you, but Miss—Good heavens, child, here we've been talking as if we'd known each other for years and I don't even know your name——!"

"Murray—Tina Murray."

"——Miss Murray is going to show me Willie's things." She looked directly at Cap'n Whelan and her voice fell to a hushed note of deep gratitude and respect. "You've been wonderful with him, cap'n. As long as I live I shall always be too much in your debt to repay you enough. But"—her hands moved in a helpless way—"there are some things one simply can't put into words, though I'll have to try—some day. But not now, cap'n. I can hardly think yet. Come along, Tina, I'm just dying to see the darling's outfit."

She kissed the child and, chattering, the pair crossed to Tina's cabin, suppressing their conspiratorial amusement with difficulty. Cap'n Whelan found himself alone. He subsided into a chair and let his big hands drop weakly on his knees. "Well, I be damned and burnt!" he remarked. The longer he sat there the less could he make of the situation. Finally he went on deck, mumbling to himself. Away astern Mount Ambali puffed thoughtfully, away to starboard the sun was sinking, the sweep of the brig's deck was unchanged. But Cap'n Whelan felt uneasy and lost in his kingdom. There was something almost apologetic in the manner with which he approached Mr. Carrington.

"I say, mister," he said, with the air of one putting a nice point in logic to an impartial mind, "what'd you make o' this?"

He proceeded to explain the events of the afternoon to the mate, who, up to that moment, had been merely blindly obeying orders. He told what had happened in the saloon, waxing eloquent in his jerky fashion. Mr. Carrington listened. It appeared that he was in one of his rare expansive moods, for he nodded several times in the course of the narrative.

"And now, mister, what'd'y' make of it?" concluded Cap'n Whelan. "Cool as two polar bears—jus' swep' out and left me there."

Mr. Carrington took out his pipe, glanced up at the sky, and replied somberly: "Looks to me like the hand of destiny." He bit his thin lips.

For a second Cap'n Whelan found this answer as unsatisfactory as most of the mate's, but as he grasped its inner meaning he mopped his brow and breathed: "Hully gee!" Thereafter he was as silent and thoughtful as his companion.

Before dinner Cap'n Whelan went to his cabin and, with a sense of surprise, with which was mingled a certain shame at such weakness, brushed his few hairs and put on a clean coat. He even took out a stiff collar and a spotted bow on elastic, but set them down again with a guilty glance about, as if he feared observers. It was a nice thing, he told himself, if he was going to be driven to wearing collars and such falderals aboard his own brig. Couldn't he go dressed as he liked? He swore he could. He was uneasy, however. The line of thought suggested by the mate's enigmatic comment occupied him and kept him sweating, though the air was cooler now. When the gong sounded he had to dry his face again with the dirty towel. He found those women already in their places, gossiping away. Wedging himself into his chair, he grunted briefly to their smiles of welcome. Mrs. Little looked much younger. She had neat hair, dark as a raven's wing. Her chin did not look so determined now. It was balanced by a broad, deep brow which gave her an air of serenity.

"Goodness, how you've spoilt Willie, cap'n. A princeling couldn't have a nicer outfit. Simply everything! But he deserves it—doesn't he?—the pet!"

"Um," said Cap'n Whelan, sucking up his soup. He was too befogged to be gratified. How those women talked! Their tongues were never silent. The saloon, thought Cap'n Whelan, was like a bloody parrot cage. He sat outside the stream of chatter which flowed across the table. Occasionally they appealed to him with: "Don't you think so, cap'n?" or "Cap'n, what do you say?" but his contributions, though brief, came slowly, and they could wait no longer than was just decent to listen to them. A parrot cage! Man was hardly able to get on with his food for their noise. But Samuel was the chief topic, and he could not object. The trouble was they made him seem a different kid with their fussing and calling him Willie. There was a fine name for a kid! Willie! He snorted disgust. Samuel Whelan—that was a real name for a lad. But Willie Whelan. The alliteration appealed to him dimly. But a ninny of a name, he insisted. Yes, they thought a hell of a lot of Samuel, as was right—a bloody parrot cage all the same!

A complete and spontaneous intimacy had been established between Mary Little and Tina. Samuel united them, giving each cause to be grateful to the other. The note of common sense and candor was common to both natures, and, above all, they were allies in the Hirondelle, which, despite Tina's sojourn, had remained a world of men. Already they had opened their hearts freely to each other, prompted by these things and the dramatic quality of their meeting. Silence no longer appealed to Tina. She was reveling in the delights of speech. Mary Little, come out of loneliness, was equally gratified to have a listener and love and happiness of which to talk.

And, too, they were femininely amused by the knowledge that they were clever and wiser and stronger than the master of the Hirondelle, who sat at the head of his own table—a terrible and monstrous figure of a man—powerless and lost, while to them the handling of his future was as simple as the management of the baby.

Events had moved with such rapidity, however, that neither was really conscious of all she was experiencing. They were content to be intoxicated with happiness without analyzing all the sources from which it welled. Tina did not even realize in what contrast was the meal to others she had eaten in that place.

CAP'N WHELAN, gagged, was filling his pipe, when Mrs. Little rose, exchanging a significant glance with Tina.

"I must go to Willie," she said. "Join me when you're ready, dear."

Tina nodded. The animation went out of her face, and she grew serious and a little pale, for now—on Mary Little's advice—she had to face the fact of Martin and invite Cap'n Whelan to draw aside the curtain. Yet she feared the adventure, for even in her secret heart she had not yet been able to decide just what the man meant who was hidden behind it. The master would leave her in a moment. It was idle to delay. Better to end the suspense and be done with it.

"Cap'n Whelan," she began on a strained note, steeling her courage, "I suppose I'm sacked now?"

"Eh? Why?" He glared ferociously, becoming almost himself again. He had subdued this young person. To be at the table alone with her was like the old happy times.

"Well," she pointed out, "of course if you want to keep Willie——" She saw his frown and corrected herself—"Samuel, that is, naturally his mother will have to look after him. And really there's not enough work for both of us."

"Me—I don't know," said Cap'n Whelan. "Not going t' give Samuel up. But her—what about her? Married, ain't she?—husband and so on." He parted his hands heavily, depicting Mr. Little as a solid, irremovable mass of husband.

"No," said Tina, "she's a widow."

Cap'n Whelan made no answer, but he goggled and heaved his shoulders. The mate's mysterious judgment flashed back into his mind. He stirred uncomfortably, lowering the lids over his eyes and lifting them again. Uneasy astonishment beset him as it will when a man finds that the control of his life has passed out of his own hands. The news was good, for Samuel's sake, but, inevitably, he experienced a kind of panic and sought for some path of escape from the snare of circumstance.

"You see what I mean?" she answered.

"Me—I see," he answered, pouching his cheeks.

"Then I'd like to stay aboard until we get back to Netherlandia, please—and—and—will you tell me what it is you know about Martin Agnew?"

It was said. She waited on tension. Cap'n Whelan's eyes glinted. He knew he should have been delighted with the turn of events, but he was aggrieved to find they had turned without his command or assistance. Cap'n Whelan did not believe in the stars and all o' that. He had been the master of the Hirondelle for such a long time, and cherished the fruitless ambition to play destiny always to himself and the world of the brig. In this mood it was satisfactory to let the young person discover he was still of account in her life. They had turned the saloon into a parrot cage; it was his turn to talk now. He stood up and took time to light his pipe before answering.

"Yes," he said at last with dragging slowness, "why, yes. Me—I know all about Martin Agnew." I known all along, ever since y' mentioned his name that first night we talked. Yes." He enjoyed Tina's surprise. "Me—I'm no fool. Knew him right off. But when y' went ashore at Netherlandia t'see the young pup I knew y'was up t'something an' I reckoned it'd pay t'make sure of me facts about this Martin Agnew—yes. Shrewd—me! But y'—yer no more use t'me as y'say, so may as well tell y' now. Yes."

He moved towards the companion way, puffing. He might have forgotten her.

"Tell me! Then tell me!" Tina implored, starting up.

Cap'n Whelan swung his heavy body around.

"Yer Martin Agnew is the son of Agnew the Australian missionary across t'other side of Netherlandia bay."

He smiled at her with stolid triumph. That had shut her up. Women didn't know everything.

"He can't be!" Tina had found her voice at last, but it sounded strange, as though she had had to draw the words from the depths of her being.

"Is. I checked it all up. Same feller. In the 19th battalion of the Australians. Yes. Wounded in the leg, invalided home just before the armistice. Pumped it all out of 'em an' they never guessed. Missionaries—bah! Said I'd no right t'have a girl aboard. Nerve! I said to them—me!—' Y'talk that way I'll tell y'something'll make y'jump!' That got 'em. They wanted to know, but not me——! Keep the trump up yer sleeve. When it's played it's played."

A parrot-cage, eh? Cap'n Whelan could talk, too. He would show them.

Tina heard him booming on somewhere in the distance. "Martin—Netherlandia!" she breathed. She had never guessed at that. The conjunction of the names made the resurrection an accomplished fact, as if the master had opened a cabin door and bidden her lost husband step forth. She had expected some debatable statement, some mere clue.

Cap'n Whelan mounted the first step, his bulk filling the companionway, his stomach sagging back into the saloon.

"Not all. Can tell y'something else, too. A lawyer now—making good money. Going t'take a holiday. Be in Netherlandia when we get back there. Goo'-night!"

He flourished his pipe at her, winked mightily, and went on deck feeling better pleased with himself. That had knocked her flat, anyway.

The saloon had vanished. Tina stood again in the snug little flat in South Kensington with the drawn blinds and the darkened, quiet street outside. She saw the place in all its details; the blue covered chairs and the blue net inner curtains; the gramophone in the corner to which they had danced, all alone, that first night—the light put little twinkles in the brown wood so that it seemed to smile; the pictures which were the landlord's pride and which they'd laughed at, making up ridiculous stories about them, particularly the one of the gentleman with Old Brandy nose; the China ornaments on the mantel which Martin had always wanted to smash to pieces but couldn't because they were in the inventory. It all came back, vivid, unforgettable. And then the room was swimming round and she was in Martin's arms while he kissed her and breathed brave words of encouragement and hope. He was looking down into her eyes from which she held back the tears at God only knew what cost. In the little flat. . . . And Martin going away—back to hell—vowing he would return, comforting her. He had escaped from hell, but he had not come back.

Now he was in Netherlandia! Johnnie was there, too—her true love, her only true love. No ghost from the past could shake the beauty and certainty of her love for Johnnie, for the past was dishonored and discredited. But this ghost would have to be faced in flesh and blood. This ghost terrified her.

With a surge of relief, she remembered that she was no longer alone aboard the Hirondelle. There was Mary Little. She fled to her.

MRS. LITTLE was in the chair where Tina had so often sat, and, even as Tina had done, she was dreaming over Samuel. Tina, who could mother babes and men, needed mothering now. Again she fell into a kneeling attitude before the elder woman, clutching her.

"He's—he's in Netherlandia," she said, and gasped out her news.

The sea sang by outside, the dresses rustled, the brig creaked. Mary Little's strong, thin hands went about Tina's shoulders and she drew the girl to her, nodding and nodding, soothingly.

"My dear," she said, "I think it's simply perfect. Why, now you know where he is you're just that much nearer to your Johnnie. Don't you see? Fancy, if you'd had to start and find him, and then—after all that delay—face him just the same. There's no search now, no suspense. You'll just cut that unhappy knot—it'll be easy for one of your spirit—and you're free."

Tina buried her face in the other's lap.

"I know! I know! It's—O, it's absolutely wonderful!" she declared, but on a strained note in which there was no conviction. "It's only that—well, it's such a surprise, of course. In Netherlandia——" A breathless gust of laughter escaped her.

"Yes, dear, yes."

"It goes without saying I'm delighted, but—" The sentence went unfinished. She knelt before Mrs. Little, still and quiet. Mrs. Little was still and quiet also, for she was a wise woman who understood love and joy and fear and life and the human heart as well as most people. She was a great deal less sure about the return to Netherlandia than she had allowed herself to appear.

"I'll show you!" Tina offered all at once. She was on her knees, she dragged a trunk from beneath the bunk and rummaged in it, tumbling the contents about. Finally she drew out a photograph in a folding leather case. She did not look at it, but passed it across, and remained sitting on the floor among the strewn clothing.

Mary Little considered the picture. She saw a handsome young man who had looked into the camera's eye that afternoon years ago with a boyish bravado, conscious of the fact that his uniform became him. He was dark and rather too good looking. His muscles, she knew, were stronger than his spirit. She did not like his mouth nor the look in his eye, which seemed to be defying the lens to depict the weakness which lay behind the fine, upright pose. She wondered just what betrayed him as one who would not come back until the wrong moment and realized, with regret, that in the interval he would probably have grown more attractive to a girl who had loved him as he was then. The regret arose from the fact that, being a woman, she was a partisan, and without any justification wore the colors of the young man who was called Johnnie and whose surname she had forgotten.

"Yes," she said, closing the case and handing it back, "to a child in those days he must have seemed a great man."

Tina knew what she meant and nodded appreciation. She replaced the photograph and pushed the trunk beneath the bunk. Mary Little was troubled to see that she had not been strong enough to look at him. But she did not blame her. They talked together, then, of Johnnie and the future, and Mary Little put that young man's case in a calm and dispassionate manner which made it seem that she was holding the scales of judgment very fairly but that, inevitably, they swung towards him and towards the knowledge that beyond a brief ordeal at Netherlandia lay love and content.

"Now," she said, with a quaint, dry smile, "it's time we went on deck. You mustn't forget I've my courting to get on with."

Tina, comforted, had to laugh.

"You brazen brat——!" she exclaimed, hugging

(Continued on page five.)

THE SWEETHEART OF MONTMARTRE A STORY OF REAL LIFE

The American Fell in Love with the Cabaret Girl, but He Doubted Her Until . . .

THE night's merriment was at its height when the two Americans entered the Cave Rouge (Red Cellar). The walls were painted to the semblance of licking flames. Crimson lights played over the room and turned the faces and hands of the assembly to light claret color. The popping of corks, the hum of voices, the rise and fall of shrill laughter. This was Montmartre.

Waiters in red devil costumes sped from table to table answering the incessant demands for drinks. And over the scene a presiding genius reigned, a girl—a girl in a fantastic spangled red evening dress that caught the lights in its thousand sequins to dancing points of fire.

The dress began too late and ended abruptly above her red silk knees. A daring costume and seductive. Above it a pointed elfin face, animated, laughing, dominated by painted lips and eyes like black jet. Her crinkly black hair looked mahogany under the lights. She went from table to table, singing, flirting with the men, kissing them and dancing away with a wicked wink when they strove to hold her.

Stacey Rand had visited many New York cabarets, but he was new to Paris. He had arrived the week before to take up the work of foreign correspondent for an American newspaper. His companion, Jack Anson, had lived in Paris for five years. He was a bit bored by the job of showing Stacey the sights. He smiled as he watched his compatriot's eager interest. There was an effervescent gayety here which Rand had never before seen. It bubbled through the assembly room as lightly as the champagne.

"Who's the girl?" asked Rand.

"Mignon Duprez," said Anson. "They call her the Sweetheart of Montmartre. Striking, isn't she? She'll be over here in a minute."

And she was. She trilled her words in slightly accented English of which she was very proud.

"Ah, my dear Meester Anson. So many months I have not seen you. You leave your poor Mignon flat."

"But now I have brought you a new admirer to make up for it," parried Anson.

Mignon gave her hand to Rand, who pressed it to his lips. He looked up to see her eyes twinkling an impish invitation. But when he would have continued to hold the hand she snatched it away and flung back over her shoulder:

"You must come often, Meester Rand. You will find it always gay here."

"The Sweetheart of Montmartre," said Rand. "Is she all that implies?"

Anson shrugged. "Who knows? She certainly acts the part. But that may be only her work as cabaret hostess. She makes this place lively and popular and draws down a tidy sum in tips for doing it, I dare say. Aside from that no one knows much about her. I suppose she has a lover or two, like most of them."

The next night Stacey Rand returned to the Cave Rouge alone. He admitted to himself that he was fascinated by Mignon. He had never before seen a girl like her—animated, lilting, and graceful as a mad cadence. She remembered him and greeted him gayly.

But this time it was he who raised her hand to his lips with a gallantry that surprised him.

And this time he held the hand firmly when she strove to draw it away. "Will you permit me to see you after—after this?" he asked boldly.

The smile fled suddenly from her face and she bit her lip for a moment of indecision. Then she said, "If you wish, monsieur. Le Cave closes at 4. You may not wish to wait so long."

"I'll meet you then," he said.

It was more nearly 5 when the last tipsy patron of Le Cave Rouge departed and Mignon appeared. She wore a long black cape that concealed her red dress, and a small black hat.

Mignon scouted the idea of a taxi. It seemed she lived but a short way from Le Cave. She clung to his arm and chattered lightly. How did he like Paris? But it was not so nice as New York, no?

Rand was puzzled. In the Cave Rouge she had seemed daring, intimate. Now she was acting the polite companion. There was nothing flirtatious about her.

They reached a gray stone building back of the Place Clichy. She drew a key from her cape and inserted it in the door.

"Thank you, monsieur," she said, "and au revoir." In an instant the door had slammed on the taunting smile with which she had flavored her last word.

"The little devil," said Stacey Rand, out in the chill dawn. "The little devil."

STACEY himself could not trace the steps by which his interest in Mignon warmed to a persistent desire. He would not admit that he was in love with her, but he was, and madly. He thought it was ridiculous to love a cocotte—the Sweetheart of Montmartre. The sobriquet disgusted him. Some day he would return to New York and marry a decent American girl. Meantime he very much wanted this pretty little French devil.

He went to the Cave Rouge almost every night, and many mornings he walked home with Mignon, always to have the great gray door slammed decisively in his face. Always in the cabaret she flirted with him. Several times she let him kiss her. Always outside the cabaret she changed into a cool but friendly companion.

This cavalier treatment goaded Rand to frenzy. Again and again he promised himself that he would not see her, and he ended by returning to the cabaret. One night he decided to have a showdown. When Mignon came to his table he seized her wrist and drew her to the chair beside him, held her there firmly.

"I love you," he said. "I love you; do you understand that? Can't you, won't you, Mignon, love me just a little, too?"

Mignon looked at him gravely and her eyes turned from jet to velvet. "You do not love me, monsieur," she said, "not truly, because you do not trust me. You think I am what I seem to be—the Sweetheart of Montmartre. If I tell you no, you will not believe me. I could love you, Meester Rand, but I could never love you when you do not trust me. And so——" She shrugged.

Rand did not bother to deny her statement. He ignored it.

"I'll come back tomorrow night," he said, "for your answer."

Mignon laughed.

"I will not be here tomorrow night. I go away to the country for a few days."

"You are going to meet your lover!" cried the man, jealously.

Mignon flushed. "I said you do not trust me. Eh, bien. Have it that way if you like." She danced away to another table, with an impudent smile cast backward.

Stacey Rand was a madman. He was sure the girl was trying to make a fool of him, and he resolved to discover the truth. The next day he lounged at a sidewalk café, from which he could watch the door of Mignon's house. At noon he was rewarded by the sight of her.

She came out hurriedly, carrying a small bag. She wore the black cape, and her face was devoid of all makeup. Pale and subdued she seemed. Rand dodged into the café as she passed, then emerged and followed her. She walked quickly, without looking back, luckily. She led him to the railway station.

Rand followed her to the ticket window and demanded a ticket. "The same as the last." It read, "Plessis sur Marne."

It turned out to be a tiny village, nestled in a curve of the river. Rand waited until he saw Mignon alight, then jumped off in time to follow her up the single street. Still she moved briskly, as though her goal was well in sight. As she passed she nodded now and then to the peasants. They seemed to know her and answered her greeting. The proprietor of the village's single wine shop bowed lavishly to her.

As she disappeared around a corner, Stacey Rand went into the café. He ordered a bottle of wine and paid for it with a generous tip.

"A young lady just passed up the street," he explained to the proprietor in his careful French. "Can you tell me who she is?"

"Ah, that one!" cried the man. "She is an angel, the Mademoiselle Duprez. Is she not beautiful, monsieur? And let me tell you, she is as good as she is beautiful. Once each month she comes here to see her old parents, and each week she sends them money. She works in Paris. Her two brothers were killed in the war, and the poor old people—they would starve had they not so good a daughter."

Three nights later Stacey Rand went back to the Cave Rouge. Again the merriment was at its height and again Mignon was the center of attraction.

"You said I had no faith in you," he told her. "That is not true, Mignon, my dear. I am asking you now to marry me. Is that not faith?"

But in all the years afterward that Mignon was Mrs. Stacey Rand he did not tell her the reason for his faith in her. He was too wise, and too ashamed of himself.

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BLACK AND WHITE Beauty Creations

THE SENTIMENTALISTS by DALE COLLINS

(Continued from page four.)

Mary Little affectionately, and they went from the cabin, cheerful again in the interests of the moment.

Tina did not intrude upon the talk. She strolled amidships, where she found Mr. Carrington in communion with his heavenly advisers. Strengthened by the friendship she had won, Tina felt touched by the sight of the mate lonely in the encompassing night. She paused beside him.

"Well, Mr. Carrington, how are the stars tonight?" she asked.

"Ah," he said, and then, producing the Times from his pocket and handing it to her: "Paper. Interesting. New star discovered. Only astronomy—but shows you. Ten million light years away and brighter than the sun." He looked up into the bright, living sky as if welcoming this newcomer. "Makes you think," he added. The immensity which his words conjured up made Tina shudder slightly.

"But we're so little," she said, "don't you ever think they may overlook us?"

"No," said Mr. Carrington.

"You're wondering why we're here," Tina found herself saying.

"IT'S no use talking nonsense, Abel," said Mary Little with calm finality. "The brig's affairs can wait. Miss Murray and I are taking the boat and going straight across to the mission station, now, this very minute. Our business there is more important than anything you have to do."

Cap'n Whelan puffed and swayed in helpless wrath, like a large and savage animal caught in a trap.

"Interfering with the running o' the brig!" he complained blackly.

"While you get the boat ready we'll fetch our wraps. It's a long row. Thanks so much, Abel. Come along, Tina." The subject was closed and Mrs. Little, having intimated the fact with her quick, assured smile, turned away.

The master was in a stubborn mood. He remained balancing his weight and trying to decide to make a stand. But women were difficult to handle. Mr. Carrington or a Malay or any other man you could soon bring to heel. You could—if it came to it—hit him on the top of the nose. But these women were different. They were bossing the whole show now. He had to admit it. And yet he could do nothing, because of Samuel. This discipline to which he had to submit was the price he was called upon to pay for the kid's future welfare. But, like the cost of most things worth having, Cap'n Whelan found that the price was not low. No amount of philosophy or affection for Samuel could change the fact that he was irked and riled. He had been lord and master of the brig for many a year. It hurt now to be ordered about. The subjugation had taken place so gradually, so gently, and in such a matter of course way that he had only been conscious of it occasionally and then, always at moments which were not opportune for a protest. You couldn't argue with Samuel's mother as you could with any other human being. Tough all the same. Against his will he surrendered once more to the inevitable.

. . . . . .

The Hirondelle had come again to Netherlandia, and the echoes of her anchor's splash had barely died away. A round, yellow moon bathed sky, sea, and shore in shimmering light. The bright patch of Li-Goon's veranda was dimmed and lost, and the ranges showed palely white as if covered by a fall of snow. A magic quiet lay upon the world, through which the cries of the crew traveled far. The boat hit the water with a resounding smack, the broad humor of which set smiles rippling across the surface. Cap'n Whelan and Mr. Carrington stood side by side, silent as their shadows on the deck.

Tina and Mary Little returned.

"We'll be back as soon as we can, Abel. Keep an eye on Willie, won't you?"

"Aye," Cap'n Whelan agreed with bad grace. Willie—what a name! Willie Little—little Willie! But Willie Whelan, perhaps, didn't sound so bad. The double W made it better.

They were in the boat.

"All right," said Mr. Carrington to the bo's'un and the blades dipped, turning up white, sparkling flakes.

Mary Little's arm stole about Tina's waist.

"Now we won't worry to talk," she said. "We'll just wait and see what happens. Getting ourselves into a fume isn't going to do any good at all."

"That's true enough," Tina agreed, but she felt cold and shivered. The act of leaving the safe, sane Hirondelle daunted her. With a pang of regret she pictured its quiet decks and quiet cabins, its dreaming spars and its isolation. Happiness dwelt there; stress and conflict seemed to confront her each time she departed from it. The brig had gone now, melted away. They were lost in the moonlight. The crew bent to and fro, their toes gripping the stretchers, the muscles playing beneath their golden skins, their faces set and empty. They seemed like cogs in an inhuman machine driving her inexorably towards this dreaded meeting with Martin. But, now that the adventure had begun, she was less troubled. She had at least embarked upon it before Johnnie had appeared. To have had to tell him, explain, console, would have been a bad preparation. And he would have wanted to accompany them. She could not have had that. This trial had to be endured without his aid. She hoped it was to be the last payment on the debt to the past. A tremor of amusement ran through her as she realized that Johnnie's presence, far from being a help, would have been a handicap. He would have been sure to do the wrong thing. Poor, dear, blundering, bumbling young Johnnie.

"Chukup!" The bo's'un's order made a sharp report. The oars rattled in, and as her bows crunched upon the sand the crew splashed into the water and, seizing the gunwales, ran her up on the beach with a long sustained cry.

"We're here," said Mary Little.

Tina nodded and they stepped out. A house stood on a rise beneath some palms with a thatched church squatting beside it as a larger, black shadow. Figures were visible on the verandah, but Tina dared not look at them.

She went forward quickly across the heavy beach and to the path which showed between the vegetation. The ascent was short and sharp, barred with shadows and moonlight as if steps were cut in the ground. They came out into a garden, sweetly heavy with the breath of bougainvillaea and hibiscus, where dimmed fireflies danced. The house showed its mouthlike strip of verandah, bright as a stage. Tina fought an impulse to escape back to the boat, back to the brig. But she knew that such cowardice could serve no purpose. She walked on steadily, Mary Little's arm lightly in hers.

The two people who sat opposite each other in the mission house rose and looked questioningly out into the night at the sound of footsteps. Visitors who wore shoes were rare. The Rev. Andrew Agnew was a freckle-faced man of medium stature, with sandy hair, a sharp brown face, and pale eyes. He wore gold rimmed glasses, the lenses of which always contrived to be dirty, though he polished them whenever he was embarrassed or thoughtful, which was often. His wife was large, amiable, and fat, caught in loosely about the middle and bulging gently. She had a round, white face and her hair was wispy. They were a God fearing couple who, blessed with an incorrigible lack of humor, labored unquestioningly among the heathen. Their converts were not a great deal worse than they had been in the days of black barbarism before the white men came. They lived now in a Christian fashion, singing hymns because they were fond of music, praying occasionally when internal disorders made them morbid, taking Biblical names, stealing, idling, fighting, drinking, and being unfaithful wives or husbands as the opportunities offered. They found it more comfortable, if less profitable, to work for the missionary's One Big-Fellow God than for a planter. He was apt to be less vigilant in detecting trespasses than others upon the coast.

"Who can it be?" Mrs. Agnew wondered, ghosts of expression wandering about her expanse of face. She patted wisps of hair closer to her head.

"I don't seem to know them," said the missionary, peering. He raised his voice. "Do come in," he invited, cleaning his spectacles and peering harder.

The two unknown women who ascended the steps surprised the Agnews into impolite inspection. Who could they be? Where did they come from? Unexpected callers were quite a shock. And they were well dressed—fashionably dressed, indeed—people of the almost forgotten outer world. They wore handsome cloaks, Mrs. Agnew noticed, like the women did when going to the theaters in cities far away and long ago. The younger, Mr. Agnew discovered as he replaced his glasses and allowed his face to assume its dressed appearance, was decidedly pretty, beautiful in fact. They appeared to be eager and strained. Perhaps the steamer had put in and was in need of his services. Life demanded little from him on that coast; he thought of somebody dead or dying. But——?

The short, awkward silence was broken by Mrs. Little, who introduced herself briefly as the mother of Cap'n Whelan's adopted baby and Tina as the nurse.

"O, yes, of course! We're charmed to see you," said Mr. Agnew with warmth which sought to conceal discomfort, for he was reminded of opinions expressed to Cap'n Whelan and neither of these women quite confirmed them. He could not think that the younger one was as he had feared, but then Cap'n Whelan had not mentioned the fact that the mother was aboard. She looked a sober, worthy person.

Again came that brief, difficult pause. Agnew had an impression that his visitors were disappointed, were looking for something else, and hardly heeded him. His wife took charge.

"Won't you come through into the sitting room? We have more chairs there and it's just as cool."

The guests murmured thanks and followed her, Mr. Agnew bringing up the rear with shepherding movements. They came into an open-sided room which was really a continuation of the verandah. Mrs. Agnew wondered at the perversity of house boys. Just when callers came they were without flowers. Stilted exchanges concerning the beauties of the night and the health of the baby occupied them while they took chairs. Nobody succeeded in simulating interest in these things. They awaited the real object of the call. Tina looked about for a photograph, a sign. She found nothing. To her eyes—eager and yet afraid of what they sought—the barely furnished place was a void. Mary Little's voice labored on, filling in time until a suitable opportunity occurred. She heard the mission folk's monotone of abstracted replies and felt their unexpressed occupation with the riddle which the call presented. She had expected to walk straight into the drama of Martin's resurrection. The delay became intolerable.

"You're wondering why we're here," she found herself saying, the words cutting across and silencing some meaningless conversational phrase.

"Not at all—we're always glad to see people," Mrs. Agnew replied, but with dispatch that it might be said and done with.

"If there's anything——?" Mr. Agnew took off his glasses again and cleaned them.

The air seemed to have grown more still. Mary Little looked like a carved figure. She sat erect, her hands resting one over the other in her lap. Tina wondered why she had begun.

"You see," she went on desperately, "it's about your son, Martin. You have a son called Martin, haven't you?"

A silly way to begin——! They were quick to sense danger. Mr. Agnew had put on his glasses and was inspecting her with a suggestion of bristling. Mrs. Agnew's white face set stiffly as if the bones beneath it had been suddenly raised a little.

"We have——" she said, and her lips closed in a manner which betrayed that caution forbade her to say more.

"Is he——? Er—we understood he was coming up to see you."

"Yes; he's in his room now, reading," said the missionary. "But, really, I must confess I'm rather at a loss——? Did you want to see him?"

His hands fluttered for a second and were still.

While he still spoke the knowledge that after all the years she was under the same roof with Martin played havoc with Tina's nerves. She could restrain herself no longer.

"I must see him, please," she burst out. "O, I must see him at once. It's so important. You see, the trouble is I—I think he's my husband."

THE strangely expressed declaration had a peculiar effect of having an existence of its own. It was as though some startled creature of night had intruded into the house and, having shocked them into quiet, crouched in their midst astounded by its own temerity. Tina was conscious of this. She wanted to laugh—wanted to laugh at Martin's parents sitting opposite her, wanted to laugh at Martin's wife who had burst so clumsily into the even tenor of their days. She imagined them sitting chatting quietly about their absorbing affairs, and then the spring of this creature from the night——

"O, Tina, dear——!" Mrs. Little was saying. She added to the others: "It's a very peculiar position, I'm afraid." But she did not seem equal to explaining the peculiar position.

Reading!—Tina wondered what he was reading: a romance, a textbook on the legal side of marriage? She saw Martin lying on his bed reading, and thought how strangely he was to be disturbed. Her mind worked very fast, darted about, lit momentarily on trifles, darted away again, like a frightened bird in a cage.

"It's outrageous—that's what it is!" snapped the missionary. He was transformed. He was no longer mildly puzzled, but had become an indignant father whose son was the victim of a scandalous attack.

"O——!" Mrs. Agnew exclaimed, horrified, and was unable to say more. But the sudden color which flooded under the pallor of her skin and the sudden fire which burned in her eyes as she looked at Tina made many charges and applied strange epithets.

Mary Little, the onlooker, read behind their righteous anger the horrible human fear of the chances of life, and knew that despite their conviction of belief in their son they already saw a dark secret revealed. Although they were shocked by the sheer effrontery of such a suggestion, corners of their minds were beginning to ask why Martin should never have told them, why he had left the girl, and what kind of girl she was. Terrifying doubts beset them.

"It was during the war, you see," Tina said. She was sorry for them, and wanted to help them understand. "We were all a little mad then. You needn't worry. I've not come back to take him. I only want to be freed. He was a lieutenant in the 19th battalion, wasn't he? And invalided home with a wound in the foot?"

They heard her blankly, and when she ceased tried to look at each other and yet could not do so. Grim fact fought against love. The mention of the war was alarming. They remembered those days as beneath a cloud of misery in which everything terrible had been possible. They recalled how they had thanked God when Martin had been restored to them and how little they would have cared then if he had only spoken. Martin was not a man to be attracted to a girl without reason. Why had he not been frank with them? Both were sure that unquestioning confidence in the loved one ruled their thoughts. But the war was such a dreadful time—a black cloud——

They hesitated, not daring to apply the test which, love insisted, would drive this pretender back into the night. Even if the story should prove to be no more than blackmail there would be some grounds. They did not like to consider—being honest folk—what those grounds might be. The thought of the infant Samuel floated across Mrs. Agnew's mind like the tiny shadow of that black cloud.

Tina sensed some of their feelings.

"It's quite all right," she said gravely. "We were properly married. I've brought my marriage certificate and everything."

Mary Little's clear voice suggested: "Surely the best thing is to call him at once? This suspense is only painful. He, no doubt——" Her silence tried to imply that Martin would have a complete and satisfactory explanation.

"Yes," Agnew agreed, "yes. I'll do that. I'll call him."

He stood up uncertainly, pushing his thin, sandy hair back from his brow. His hand slid down over his face and caressed the corners of his mouth and his chin. "Yes, yes," he repeated, hoping that his wife would say something, that she would touch him in the ribs with her elbow and wake him. But she was dumb and motionless. He moved across slowly and, opening a door, held it with unnecessary firmness. The next room was dark; it was their bedroom. He thought of dreams again, nightmares. Beyond the light showed round the edges of the roughly fitted door.

"Yes," he said again, and raising his voice called, "Martin! Martin!"

There was a muffled reply.

"Please come here a moment, Martin!"

He could not keep a vibration out of his tone. He went back to his chair without waiting, slowly, as if he had walked a long distance and was tired. The hush was reestablished while they watched the black oblong of the doorway. Voices of the night stole in; the murmur of the waters, the chatter of the boat boys on the beach, the insects' shrillings. Tina could feel her heart hammering. She awaited Martin with anguished intensity. Love and suffering—suffering and love—for her, for his parents, and, possibly now, for him.

A door opened and light glimmered within. Footsteps limping slightly came to them as mischievous, warning messengers.

"What's the matter, dad?"

[Copyright: 1927: By Dale Collins.]

(To be concluded next Sunday.)

A new Tribune serial story

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The Magazine Section of

The Sunday Tribune

TEMPTING MENUS FOR THE WEEK

by Jane Eddington

THE SOLEMN CURRY.

DISHES of weird concomitants have gone the way of all the earth or have never been popularised outside a limited domain, but the curry remains and has been popularised in an extremely cosmopolitan fashion. Perhaps this is because it is, after all, the most simple of elaborate things ever devised. It is some boiled rice plus, but what a plus! Abdul, an East Indian cook, taught Mrs. Robert Louis Stevenson to make a wonderful mutton curry "which contained more ingredients than perhaps any other dish on earth." No one can really tell without compounding it how many ingredients are in the curry powder or seasoning.

Properly curry is a sauce or relish. In practice it may be a whole table or a dish, or a great collection of various bits around the simple base of boiled rice. Just last year a woman who has sojourned often in Ceylon told us that in India a complete curry plate—we might call it "cover"—that is, the rice, curry sauce, and all the accessories was called a *Sambal Tafel*. *Tafel* is German, and Dutch as well, for table, and here it is undoubtedly Dutch to go with the East Indian word *Sambal*, which is defined as a curry sauce. She mentioned some facts we have never seen recorded in the many things written on curry: One, that it was well to have the tiny red Bombay onions to go with our curries and "popadum," a hard cake of something to break over the curry.

One English expert in eating has written: "In India the making and serving of a curry are solemn and elaborate proceedings. The curry stuff is compounded fresh every morning; one kind is composed of cardamoms, coriander seeds, black and cayenne pepper, cummin seed, pale turmeric, cloves, cinnamon, and fenugreek; another approved curry powder is made of cayenne, mustard, fenugreek, allspice, turmeric, salt, cinnamon, and green ginger.

Then there is a list of items that may go into the "fascinating condiment" and chutney, which is served with curries and in some cases is better than a curry powder in seasoning a curry sauce.

Another English epicure says there is no reason why the housewife should not make her curry powder from day to day as wanted and gives an average recipe, after which he says: "But it must be remembered that in the gorgeous east tastes vary as much as elsewhere, and that Bengal, Bombay, Madras (including Burmah), Ceylon, and the Straits Settlements have all different ways of preparing curry."

In describing a "Parsee Curry" this author says: "It was a curry! I tasted it for a week and the Parsee chef must have upset the entire contents of the spice box into it."

Almost any meat or fish can go into the curry sauce. The lovely sour of the tamarind (we use sour apple because we have to) relieves the spice extremeness, but then we do not need to use a spice box of it, and often one level teaspoon of a good curry powder will do quite as masterly work as tablespoons, while leaving the product fitted to occidental throats and palates. We do not care much for "hell-broths." We are indeed punished by fiery condiments that burn like Ætna's fires.

RECIPES.

A Curry Powder.

THIS powder is a little hotter than the imported powder in bottles, or is so when freshly compounded of fresh spices. But as time passes it loses strength, as all spices do unless vacuum sealed. Two teaspoons of black pepper, two teaspoons cayenne pepper, four scant teaspoons of cinnamon, four scant teaspoons of mustard, four scant teaspoons of ginger, two teaspoons of salt, one teaspoon of allspice, one teaspoon of cloves, from eight to fourteen level teaspoons of turmeric powder. Powdered coriander seed may be added in the same proportions as mustard, and cardamom in the same proportion as pepper. A quarter teaspoon of this is excellent to combine with the fat in the pan when pan frying meats.

Turmeric in Brown Gravy.

A highly seasoned brown gravy, with a teaspoon of turmeric for each pint, will look like a curry sauce and be a better curry sauce than some that are so called—that is, if the gravy is superior. The English criticism of their own curry powders is that the turmeric and cayenne drown the flavor of the other spices. Certainly in London, the absolute home-in-law of curries, the gravy part is sometimes neither good to look at nor palatable to taste. In making fine brown gravies the suspicion of cayenne may tone the whole wonderfully, but the slightest excess spoils everything.

Omitting Turmeric from Curry Powders.

There are red and brown and dry and wet curries, Madras and Ceylon, and many other sorts of curry—a thousand sorts, indeed. Therefore, the turmeric, which gives the yellow green shade which to some people spells curry, may be omitted from almost any set of ingredients, sometimes or always, and the other spices will have all the better chance to show. A little blend of clove and cinnamon, pepper and salt, may make a spicy and acceptable condiment for a brown gravy. Almost any taste may be satisfied except, perhaps, the dietitian's, and her taste can but be affected with her knowledge, yet for 400 years there have existed rhymed words to the effect that spices give red noses.

One Plain Brown Gravy.

Dice fat salt pork enough to yield two tablespoons of fat. Try out the dice, take up, and in the fat mix two tablespoons of chopped onion and the like amount of any other vegetable suited and suitable. Use nothing but the onion if the meat stock has been well seasoned with vegetables. For two cups of meat stock used for the gravy use four tablespoons of flour. Stir this flour into the pan with fat and cooked onion and cook till lightly brown. Add meat stock, stir, and cook till thickened. Strain, then cook for one hour, gently skimming to prevent a film from forming. Spices or curry can be added, and salt if needed.

MONDAY

Breakfast
Peaches and Cream
Buttered Hominy
Hot Muffins
Coffee

Luncheon
Puffed Omelet
Melba Toast
Hot Apple Sauce Cookies
Beverage

Dinner
Salad Type Relish
Curried Lamb Over Rice
Mashed Carrots
Lemon Ice Wafers
Iced Tea

TUESDAY

Breakfast
Cantaloupe
Molded Cereal
Toast
Coffee

Luncheon
Curried Shrimps
Cucumber Salad
Gingerbread with Whipped Cream
Beverage

Dinner
Stuffed Celery
Gammon of Bacon
Boiled Vegetables
Hot Biscuit
Lettuce Salad
Pandowdy and Cream
Beverage

WEDNESDAY

Breakfast
Blackberries and Cream
Hot Oatmeal
Toast Coffee

Luncheon
Sliced Cold Boiled Bacon
Fried Apples
Hot Graham Rolls
Dessert Salad
Iced Milk

Dinner
Radishes Roses
Okra Soup
Hamburger Cakes Potato Cakes
Buttered Beets
Cucumbers with Sour Cream Dressing
Fruit Batter Pudding
Iced Chocolate

THURSDAY

Breakfast
Blueberries and Milk
Rice Pancakes
Coffee

Luncheon
Potato Pancakes Tomato Sauce
Corn Puffs
Cookies Cheese
Beverage

Dinner
Plain Tomato Baked
Scotch Broth
Baked Macaroni and Cheese
Swiss Chard, Hollandaise
Blueberry Pie
Beverage

FRIDAY

Breakfast
Raspberries and Cream
Corn Flakes
Toast
Coffee

Luncheon
Cheese Toast
Plain Romaine
Chocolate Wafers
Iced Tea

Dinner
Ripe Olives
Tomato Bouillon
Fried Flounder Creamed Potatoes
Cooked Lettuce
Layer Cake
Coffee

SATURDAY

Breakfast
Compote of Season's Fruits
Prepared Cereal
Whole Wheat Toast
Coffee

Luncheon
Creamed Salt Codfish
Buttered New Peas
Toasted Sponge Cake
Iced Beverage

Dinner
Young Onions
Cream of Corn Soup
Boiled Ham Scalloped Potatoes
Green Beans
Hot Spice Cake
Beverage

SUNDAY

Breakfast
Peaches and Cream
Popovers
Coffee

Dinner
Salted Nuts
Onion Soup
Roasted Chicken Roasted Potatoes
Green Corn Salad of Season
Raspberry Ice in Melon Cake
Iced Beverage

Supper
Ham and Lettuce Sandwiches
New Blackberry Jam
Thin Nut Bread and Butter
Iced Cocoa

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More Than Cheese

THE TAILORED COAT STILL GOES OUT IN THE EVENING

by Corinne Lowe

NEW YORK.—(Special Correspondence.)—The woman who tries to make her winter evening wrap do for summer is in almost the same position as she who serves plum pudding for the Fourth of July. For no matter how discreet is the character of the winter wrap, how adroit is its compromise between warmth and mere summer fleeciness, it almost always looks—and feels—out of place at the summer resort.

Yet, perhaps, this is less so than it used to be. Perhaps a change has been brought about by the vogue of the tailored coat of velvet, satin or metal cloth that has long been such a prominent factor in the brilliant winter foyer. I really believe some wily girl who couldn't afford both a winter and summer evening wrap invented this fashion, and that other equally wily misses are paying dues to the Society for Keeping the Tailored Coat in Vogue.

At all events, this type of evening wrap is just as much in the summer landscape as it was in the January one. If you need any proof of this fact just drop into a roof garden or take a glance around you at any summer resort. I, myself, have applied this test of fashion to the slim, unflaring coat, and I have found it works.

Another of those border-cases—the smart shawl at the left! For its square of rose and silver brocade is bordered in black chiffon.

Second, a charming coat of peach colored crepe Elizabeth is lined with matching satin and collared in white fox.

In the center, one of the popular striped materials of the season is developed into a coat with stunning new sleeves.

Next, a cape of rose chiffon is banded in silver mesh, and, last, a white and gold striped lame follows the favored tailored lines.

For example, there was a roof garden to which I succeeded in decoying an out of town friend of mine not long ago. Many of the women there had laid aside charming shawls, among which the square of black lace bordered by white chiffon which was sponsored by Reboux this year was especially notable. Others had chosen the most exquisite capes that, made of chiffon in various pastel tints, looked as if they had been stolen from a summer sunset. Veritable clouds, indeed! The remaining quota favored dolmans and capes of metal lamé, velvet and satin.

But two of the most stunning girls there were wearing the same slim little tailored coats I have been interviewing for more than two years. One of them was just the simplest possible affair of rose colored satin made without collar and without a single touch of contrast. The other was a gold lamé creation that softened its neck line by jabot revers.

Yes, this type of summer wrap still has its ardent recruits and perhaps, after all, economy is not the only explanation for its sustained popularity. For there is no doubt that the slim outlines of the tailored coat are a more logical setting for sleek, boyish coiffures and slim, boyish figures than are the more feminine exuberances of cape and dolman and shawl.

At the extreme right of our page we are giving a delightful example of this variety of evening wrap. It is made of a striped lamé in black, white and gold and while we are mentioning this fact we may as well add that striped materials are almost as good for the evening wrap as they are for the daytime one. This wrap is lined with white satin.

There are a great many plain satin coats of this persuasion which make use of no other trimming than a collar and, perhaps, narrow cuffs of contrasting satin. A number of these have the collarless line redeemed by a narrow scarf. When an alien material is employed for trimming purposes, clipped ostrich is sometimes selected and, although this shows to better advantage on velvet wraps, it is by no means unsuccessful on the model of satin.

To go back to these coats of striped material they are using o' evenings! A young college friend of mine told me the other day that he had taken a girl to a dance only to be chilled by the reply she had made to his guileless remark, "Gee, you look swell tonight! Got on one of those striped coats, haven't you?"

The girl looked at him for a moment without speaking and then she returned with a drawl, "Yes, they're just as good for yawning as they are for awnings."

Yes, one of those bright girls who always manage to freeze the most melting glance by an epigram and who spend a lingering spinsterhood reflecting, "Well, I said a good thing that evening, even if he didn't propose!" But that's neither here nor there. The point is that they are going in for stripes—so much so that we are showing another example in the center of the page.

NOW, if it hadn't decided to let its sleeves have a good romp, this central model would be just as tailored as any other. Look at its slim line and its tiny oriental collar! But the sleeves, widening just below the shoulder and ending their extravagant cuff in a tight shirred puff, betray a divided impulse. This wrap is developed in a lovely striped silk, using red, blue, and black on a white background.

When we are finished with these two models, which may be worn for either winter or summer, we approach in our remaining sketches the province of the typical summer wrap. Let us turn first to the model at the extreme left. This is so characteristic of the spirit of our summer shawls that I must pause for a few words of introduction.

Now, the present day shawl is, as I have said, usually a square of material. In many cases it is made of two materials, a trick well illustrated by those squares of black lace bordered with white chiffon to which I have already referred. In this case the center portion of the wrap is occupied by the most exquisite of pink and silver brocades, while the border is of black chiffon. By this alliance of the two materials one gets an effect of grace and variety impossible to any one material wrap. Even the all-lace shawl or scarf seems rather monotonous by comparison.

As always during the summer, it's chiffon with the dance wrap. And, unless the chiffon creation happens to be scarf or shawl, it is very apt to be a cape. Some of these chiffon capes are laid in finely plaited tiers that range from the lightest to the deepest of one chosen color, such as rose, or green, or yellow. These are lovely, and so, too, are those that veil one tint with another.

When these tricks are not employed the chiffon cape is often combined with lace or with some other contrasting color. Thus you will see our fourth sketch from the left, a simple model of rose colored chiffon bordered with silver mesh. An attractive feature of this cape is the collar shirred straight through the center.

Another favored material for the evening wrap is crêpe Elizabeth, and this is the medium of our second model. It is in an exquisite shade of peach, a fact that obliges us to reiterate once more a familiar fact. We are partial to pink this summer, and we are not one bit particular about its hue.

This model under discussion is lined with matching satin and, as for the fur collar, it is of fox which may be either dyed to match or of plain white. It will be noted as a general current of styles that the sleeves of a wrap are often obliged to assume full responsibility for a wayward and feminine charm and that the remainder of the garment is left perfectly plain. Our crêpe coat does nothing to dispute this trend, for you will find the bell shaped sleeves with their battalion of fine tucks at the elbow are the salient points of departure from the tailored coat.

IT is a far cry from the formal wrap of summer to the sweater, yet—the megaphone must be got out! For with the opening of the summer season at Deauville we in New York got various reverberations anent the subject of sports clothes. Especially the sweater! And our New York importers are ready to show you exactly what "they," the butterflies of fashion, have been wearing at the French resort.

These new sweaters are quite long and they are usually confined with a narrow belt. Sometimes they are sleeveless, after the Patou manner, and in their smartest appearances they add the handkerchief scarf, which was such a feature of Patou's summer sports clothes. They are worn with skirts in either wool or silk crêpe and these latter usually elect one of two tints—white or beige.

With such skirts as a basis—and here a partiality for large box plaits must be noted—it is possible to work out many ravishing color combinations in which the narrow leather belt used to blouse the sweater and the band of the hat are both implicated. Suppose, for example, that you choose a beige crêpe skirt and top it with a ciel blue sweater. Then you belt the latter in beige and use a band of blue on the beige felt hat. As to the latter, it is becoming increasingly important to band your hat in a way to carry out other color suggestions in the sports costume.

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Other views of today's models.

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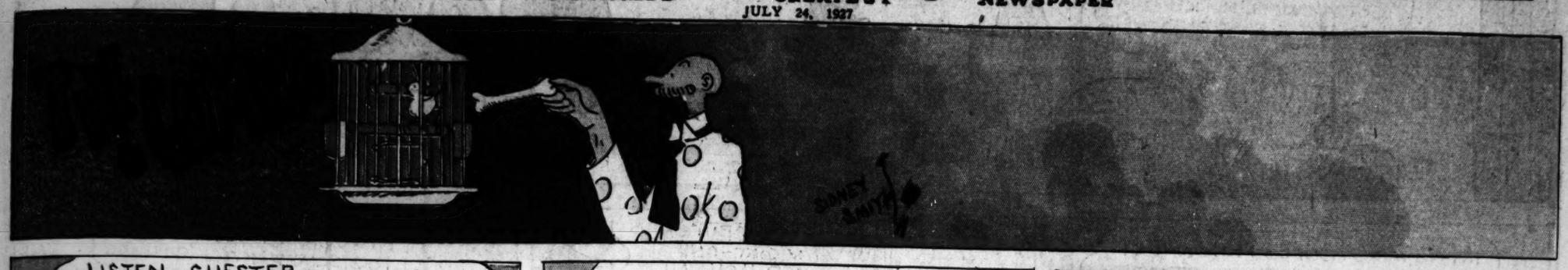

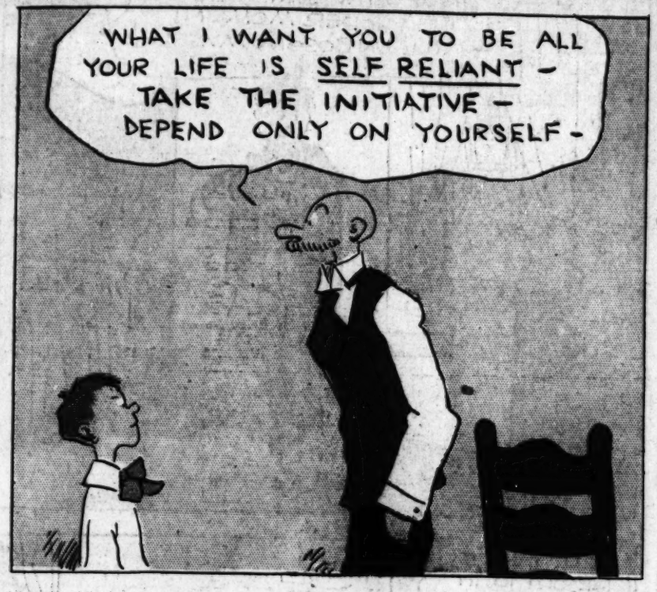

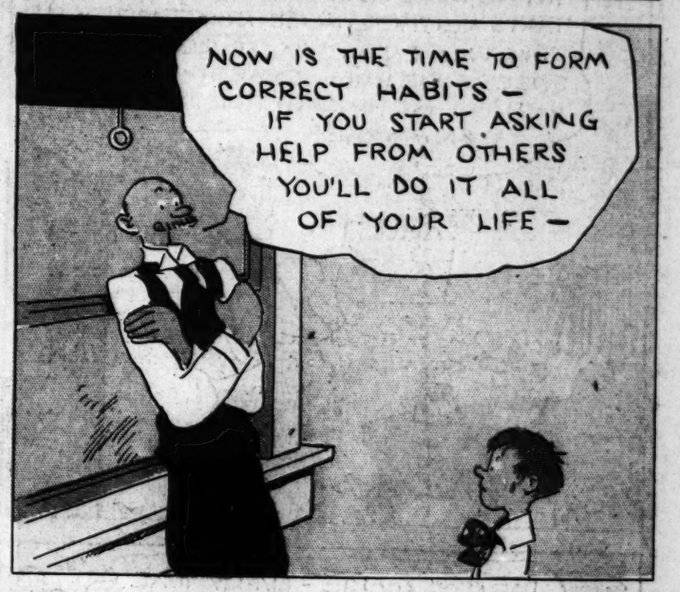

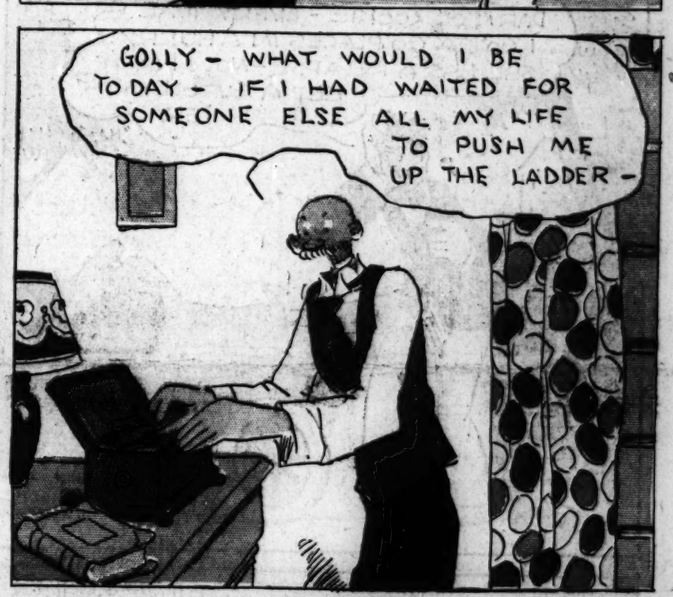

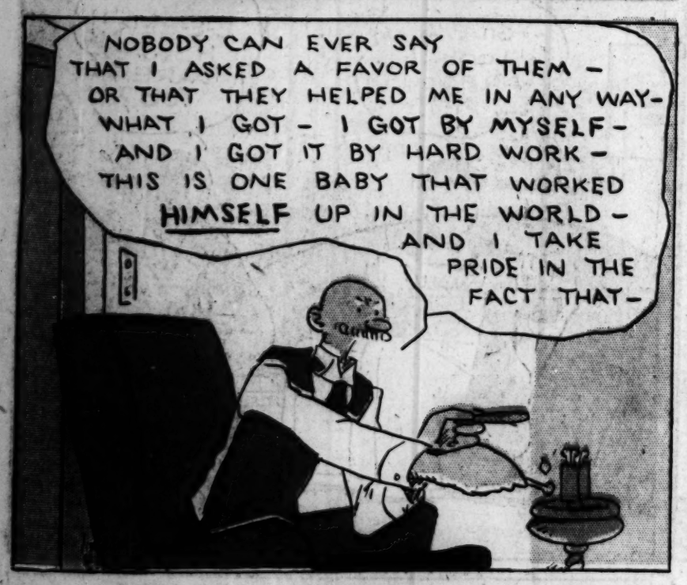

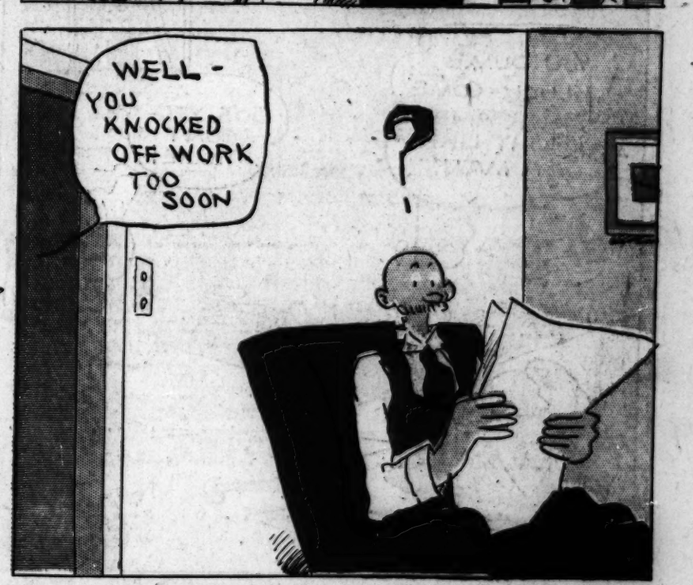

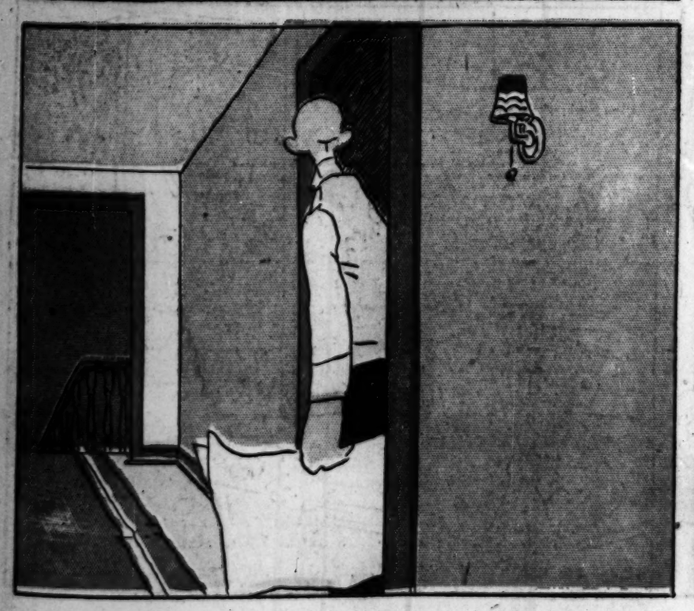

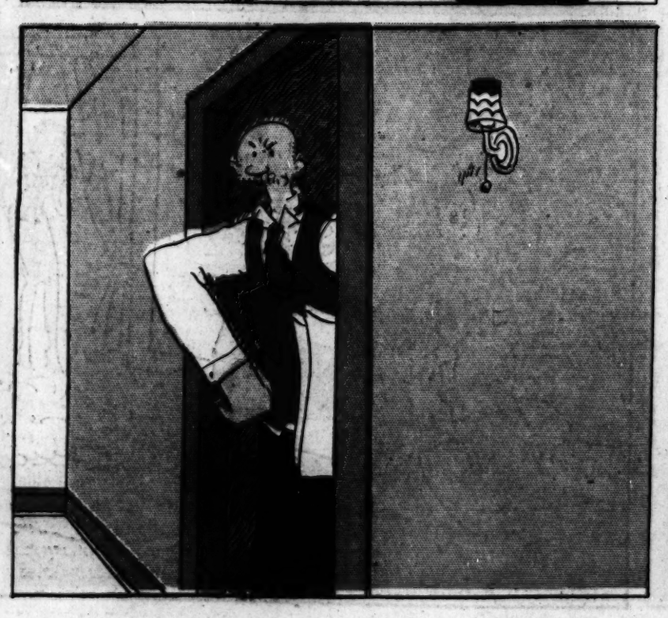

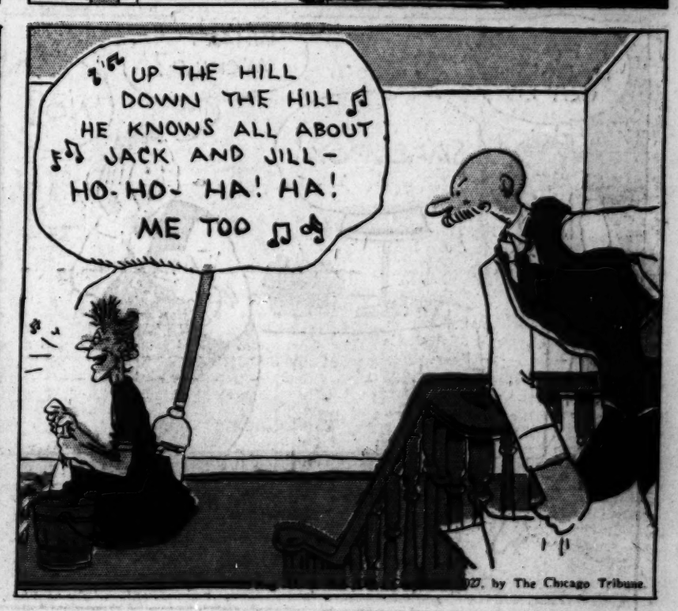

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HAROLD TEEN

IF THE QUEEN ONLY BELIEVES IN SIGNS - I GOT A SWELL HUNCH HOW TO PUT A FAST ONE OVER!

I'M NO 'MIKE' ANGELO I KNOW - BUT THAT'S NEITHER HERE NOR THERE - THIS WILL ENABLE ME TO LET MY SWEETIE PIE KNOW SOMETHING THAT HAS KEPT ME TONGUE-TIED THESE MANY MOONS!

WILL YOU MARRY ME?

I'LL JUST KEEP IT BUTTONED UNDER MY COAT - AND AT THE PROPER MOMENT I'LL UNBOSOM MYSELF!

WILL YOU MARRY ME?

AT'S USIN' TH' OL' BEAN FOR SOMEPIN ELSE BESIDES A HEADACHE - STRUCK BY TH' NOVELTY OF TH' THING TH' SHEBA OUGHTA FALL INTO MY ARMS!

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DARN OL' COOKIE - EVERY TIME I GOTTA GO PLACES IN A HURRY SHE HAS A RELAPSE - NOW I CAN'T GET A GURGLE OUTA 'ER

EPIDEMIC

WELL! I GOTTA RESORT TO TH' OLD RELIABLE MEANS OF LOCOMOTION - TH' DOGS!

WHAM!

YOU DUMB KLUCK - COME BACK AND FIGHT LIKE A MAN!

SO'S YER AUNT TILLIE!

Y'KNOW, MY SWEET - INTO THE LIFE OF EVERY MAN - COMES A TIME - AH! - A TIME WHEN - THAT IS - AH - -

- GIVE A LOOK!! PRECIOUS PIE!

SMALL POX KEEP OUT

E-E-EEK!! HOW DARE YOU?

PAPA! HAROLD'S GOT IT!

SMALLPOX!

WHAT? M'CHILD?

NO?

TRYIN' T'START A EPIDEMIC, ARE YUH? - YOU NITWIT!

WILL YOU MARRY ME?

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EARL ED

Chicago Sunday Tribune.
JULY 24, 1927

Moon Mullins

EMMY SAYS POVERTY AIN'T ANY DISGRACE, UNCLE WILLIE.
NO-BUT THAT IS ABOUT THE ONLY THING THAT CAN BE SAID IN ITS FAVOR, KAYO.

AW SAY, EMMY, WHY DON'T YOU DO SOMETHING FOR UNCLE WILLIE? HONEST TH' POOR GUY'S REALLY HUNGRY!
I WILL GLADLY GIVE HIM $2 A DAY ON MY WOODPILE IF IT IS WORK HE WANTS, MOONSHINE.

MY GOOD WOMAN- THE LAD SAID I WAS HUNGRY NOT NUTTY!

OH HO! WHAT'S THIS? THE OLD LADY SEEMS TO HAVE LOST HER PURSE.

MY STARS ALIVE! SUCH CRUST-GETTING HUFFY WHEN I OFFERED HIM WORK- TSK TSK! WHY THE BUM ACTUALLY ACTED INSULTED.

OH WELL- I'LL GIVE HER HER PURSE BACK WHEN I SEE HER AGAIN. THERE AIN'T ANY HURRY-.

OW!

SAY, SISTER- WAIT THERE A MINUTE.
FOR PITY SAKES!

HEY! I'M GONNA GIVE YOU SOMETHING.
OH OH

HEY-
HELP! POLICE! MURDER!

FER TH' LOVA JEMINY!
WHOA! WHAT IS IT? WHATS ALL THIS SQUAWKING ABOUT?
WHAT IS IT! ARE YOU BLIND? THAT MAN WAS TRYING TO HIT ME WITH THAT AX.

OPEN THAT DOOR!
PUFF
PUFF
WELL, UNCLE WILLIE, HOW ARE YOU GETTIN' ALONG WITH YOUR NEW POSITION?

CRASH!
POSITION ME EYE! THIS AIN'T A POSITION- IT'S A PREDICAMENT!

Willard

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HAROLD GRAY

GHOST, ARE YUH? HUH! MAKE A MONKEY OUT O' ME, WILL YUH? I'M GOIN' TO RUN YOU BOW-LEGGED AN' SEE HOW YUH LIKE IT— WHO-O-O-E-E-E!

"THE HAUNTED CASTLE AND OTHER GHOST STORIES"— HM-M- THAT OUGHTA BE A SWELL BOOK TO READ, SANDY—

'S FULL O' PITCHERS, TOO— BR-R-R-- LOOKIE HERE AT THIS GHOST COMIN' RIGHT THROUGH A DOOR WITHOUT OPENIN' IT OR NOTHIN'—

MAYBE IF I READ THIS BOOK REAL CAREFUL IT'LL HELP US FIGGER OUT ALL 'BOUT THAT OLD HAUNTED HOUSE OUT EAST O' TOWN—

LOT O' FUNNY THINGS GOIN' ON OUT THERE LATELY— OLD SAM DISAPPEARIN' TH' WAY HE DID THERE LAST WEEK— AN' THOSE BANK ROBBERS BEIN' TRACKED RIGHT TO IT ALMOST AN' THEN GETTIN' CLEAR AWAY—

GEE WHISKERS! THIS SURE IS A WILD AN' WOOLY BOOK, ALL RIGHT— MURDERS AN' EVER'THING RIGHT IN TH' FIRST CHAPTER— AN' SECRET PASSAGES AN' TRAP DOORS AN'-----

WHOOPIE!

AR-R-

AW, GUESS I'M GOIN' BUGS— TH' IDEA O' ME YELPIN' OUT LOUD THAT WAY 'BOUT NOTHIN'—

I'D HAVE SWORN I SAW SOMETHIN' AT THAT WINDOW BUT IT MUST HAVE BEEN MY 'MAGINATION— WHY WOULD A GHOST OR ANYTHING WANTA RUBBER IN AT THAT WINDOW?

SHOULDN'T READ SUCH STUFF— MAKES YUH JUMPY— NEXT THING YUH KNOW I'LL BE THINKIN' I'M SEEIN' PINK ELEPHANTS OR SOMETHIN'— HUH— COULDN'T HAVE BEEN ANYTHING THERE—

STILL, THAT WAS SORTA FUNNY— YOU SAW IT TOO, SANDY, AN' YOU HADN'T BEEN READIN' ANY CRAZY GHOST STORY— WOULDN'T BE LIKELY TO FOOL YOU MUCH— MUST HAVE BEEN SOMETHIN' THERE— EH, SANDY?

ARF!

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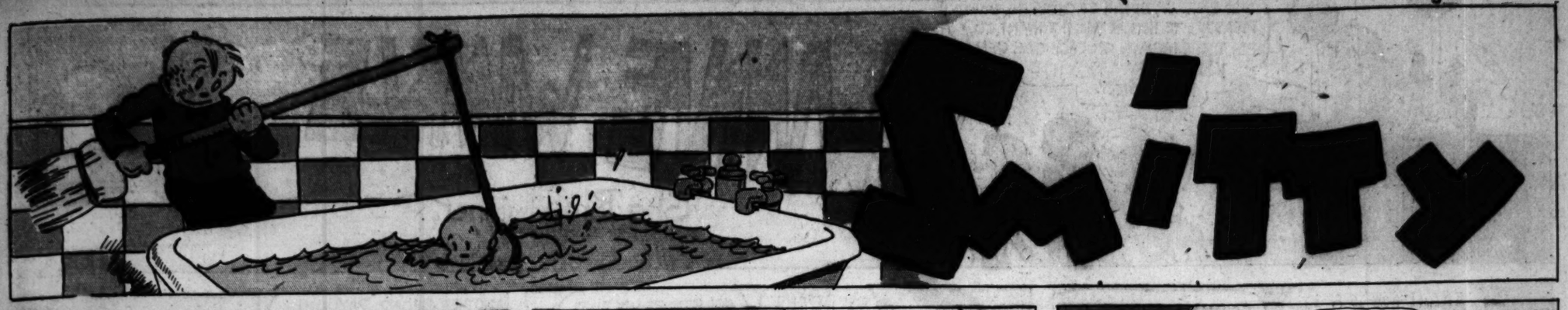
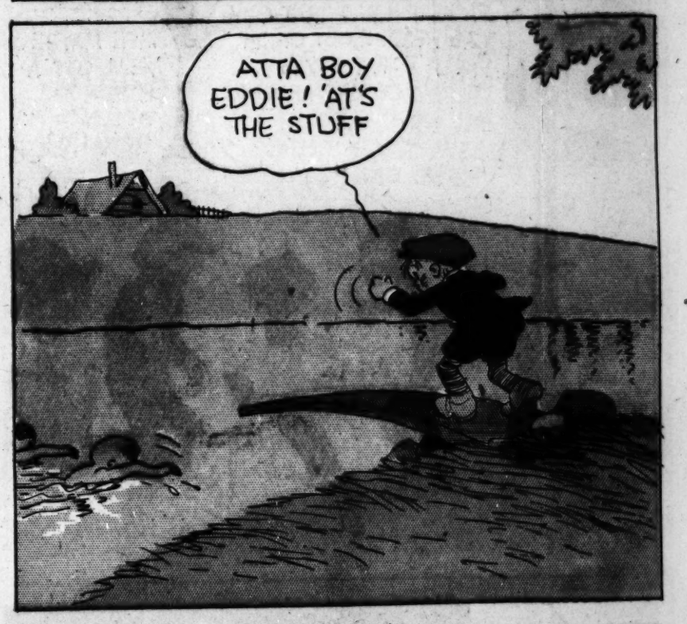
Smitty





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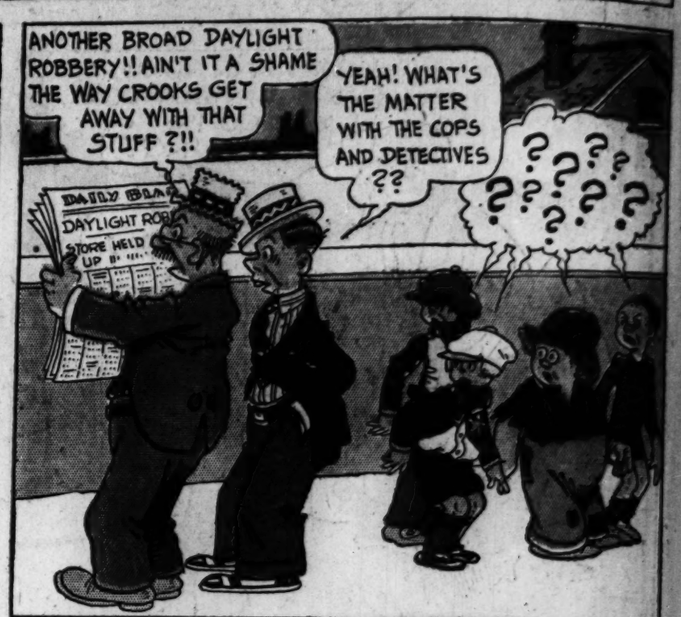
WINNE WINKLE

The Breadwinner.



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BRANNER

MR. AKERS DISCOVERS TEXAS SLIM HAS SOMETHING UNDER HIS HAT

WATER WAGON

?

I THINK WHAT MAKES JESSIE'S OLD MAN SO CRABBY IS BECAUSE HE AIN'T GOT ANY DUMB ANIMALS AROUND HIM LIKE HE'S USED TO, HERE IN THE CITY= I'LL MAKE HIM A PRESENT OF THIS POOCH AND IT OUGHT TO SWEETEN HIS DISPOSITION A BIT.

DADDY'S TAKING HIS MEDICINE NOW, TEXAS ~ WONT HE BE SURPRISED WHEN HE SEES THIS PUPPY—? I THINK I'LL CALL HIM "PEE WEE."

WELL, WHILE WE'RE WAITING FOR HIM LET'S GO OUT AND BUY PEE WEE SOME DOG BISCUIT. I'LL HIDE HIM UNDER MY HAT UNTIL WE GET BACK.

THIS ISN'T EXACTLY WHAT THE DOCTOR PRESCRIBED BUT I GUESS THE JANITOR'S PRESCRIPTION IS JUST AS GOOD.

GOLLY, THAT TONIC CERTAINLY WHETS UP ONE'S APPETITE — I THINK I'LL WARM UP SOME OF THIS CANNED CORNED WILLIE FOR MYSELF.

SNIFF SNIFF

?

YIP!

YIP YIP YIP

SLAM

YIP!

JUMPIN' JIMINEY! THIS STUFF IS TERRIBLE— SEEING THINGS LIKE THAT— OH—

JANITOR

?

YIP!

GOOD GRIEF WHO COULD HAVE DONE THIS? —. HERE PEE WEE! HERE PEE WEE!

I'LL GET HIM SOME MILK, JESSIE - MAYBE WE CAN COAX HIM TO BE QUIET WITH THAT.

CAN YOU SELL ME A BOTTLE OF MILK, JANITOR?

NO SIREE! I'M NOT SELLING NO BOTTLES OF NOTHIN' TO NOBODY FROM NOW ON!!

ROBINSON

8 PAGES OF COMICS

Chicago Sunday Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

JULY 24, 1927

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GASOLINE ALLEY